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TRUSTS.

President Gives No Quarter.

Drastic Message to be Sent to Congress.

Republican Mejority in House May Reach Forty.

Cannon Likely to Change th Rules-Currency Law to be Reformed.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. ASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] President Roosevelt has finished what he intends to say about trusts in his annual message to Congress, and it is so hot that some members of his Cabinet are trying to get him to change y. Before he went South on his beag-hunting trip, the President wrote the section on trusts for his message. When ing trip, the President wrote the section on trusts for his message. When he read that section to his Cabinet Just before starting away from Washington, there was consternation on the faces of those men who are conservative upon that point, and Roosevelt was urged to make some changes that would make the section less objectionable to the business interests in New York and elsewhere. He did consent to make some changes, and he has made them, but at the Cabinet meeting yesterday, when every part of the message was gone over carefully, it was found that the President was still handling the subject with so

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Mr. Roosevelt, it is understood, has changed his position somewhat on the trust question in the last year. His first message to Congress last December, stated that trusts were not the results of the tariff, nor any other rovermental action. On the whole his tone toward the great corporations was somewhat friendly. This year, however, it is understood he takes the ground that the climax in trust-building has about been reached in this country, if the safety of labor and capital is to be conserved, and is ready to recommend the adoption of laws that will check further trust-making and control the trusts that have

arready come into existence. Mr. Roosevelt is not writing on the trust question with the idea that Congress will take immediate action along the lines that he suggests, but he feels that it is his duty to call the attention of Congress to the increases in trust aggression, and he does so in sharp language.

GEN. JAKE SMITH.

EFFORT TO REINSTATE HIM.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] An effort in behalf of Brig.-Gen. Jacob H. Smith, who was reprimanded for his "kill and burn" order in the Philippines and placed on the retired list by the President, may be made at the coming session of Congress. His brother-in-law, Judge Bannon of Portsmouth, O., has been interviewing Senators and Representatives from O io and other States with a view to securing their aid toward the reinstatement of Gen. Smith. If sufficient strength is developed the movement will take definite shape.

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Gen. Smith's reinstatement would necessitate action by both the President and Congress. Congress would have to enact another brigadier-generalship, as all the places allowed by law are now flied, and the President could only restore Gen. Smith to the active list by appointing him to the new place.

It is admitted at the War Department that the report of Gen. Chaifee, indorsing that of Gen. Wheaton, and Gen. Young's speech on the cruelty of the war, in Washington a lew days ago, have created sentiment in favor of Gen. Smith, but the department officials point out that while Gens. Chaffee and Wheaton Indorse Gen. Smith's written orders, his 'kill and burn' command was a verbal one, and they have mothing to say about that, as it is not of official record. They say Gen. Smith was not retired without due consideration, and they refuse to believe that the President will now turn a mersault and reinstate him.

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 Mrs. Botkin Acquiesces in Divorce.

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Pasadena women and schools show outdoor art...Death takes Santa Ana bride. Horrible fate overtakes Santa Barbara family...Woman terribly hurt by bear in San Bernardino county. Vegetable-fruit freak in Orange county...Needs and wants of Tropico. Heavy and early orange crop at Whittier... Wainut news from Santa Monica...Probable election contest in Riverside county...Rediands alleged liquor-seller acquitted a third time. COAST. Mrs. Botkin will not fight divorce sult....Report on the red spi-der....Train wreck near Merced. San Francisco trolley cars in collision. Market for northern apples....Minis-ter Wu arrives from Washington. Unwelcome husband turns up to baf-

THE CITY. Republican candidate for Council in the Third Ward sells out to Bnyder... Big dredging corporation formed with millon and a half capital... Coal dealers pedding fuel in the buckets. Poolrooms to move outside of city limits... Death of H. Lee Borden... Son of John M. C. Marble dies in Ohio. Grafters rushing to Los Angeles... Indians' favorite lawyer comes to confer with Senator Bard about eviction. Col. Randolph says belt line will be extended south very soon... Health officer selzes big consignment of rotten turkeys... Mark Sibley Severance and wife defendants in queer lawsuit over a stork and sponge... Rush to pay taxes... Two more burglars captured. George Neustadt dead... British bark. Dunbritton, deserted by another crew... Mexican thief disarms pursuers... Oil refinery for Whittler. Children treated by Dr. Lorenz recovering... Redskins win Southern Callfornia football champlonship... Pomona eleven defeats Occidental. Mother of Constable Wilson tells how Pedro Morales killed him... Address to voters by P. W. Powers... Council man Bowen's challenge to Editor Clover... The proves to have been a buncoer, too. Army and Navy League's Republican raily.

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makes three speeches in Philadelphia.
Pursuit of Rock Island train robbers.
Great grandson of Commodore Vander-Great grandson of Commodore vander-bilt held for insanity...Felix Camp-bell's big estate...Woman's pitiful tale...New railroad to San Pedro reported as a Gould project. reflected president of Federation of Labor....Strike commission takes a rest....Big fire at Port Huron....Grover Cleveland on future of Democracy.

WASHINGTON. Trust section of washington. Trust section of President's message is hot...Plans for currency reform...Root cuts down army estimate...President greatly concerned about trade and relations with Cuba...Republican majority in Congress may be increased by forty. Friends of Gen. Smith trying to have him reinstated in army.

FOREIGN, BY CABLE. British pubilc bewildered at American markets and finances... Boer war rapidly being pushed into the background... Parisian police puzzled by Gore tragedy. Much excitement for Italians furnished the policy posts of Herrican and Paris of Herricans and Paris of Her by recent events...Death of Herr Krupp...Tragedy in American legation at Guatemaia.

SPORTS. Sons of Ell defeat Harvard...Sophomores win inter-class boat races at Berkeley...Stanford field games...Favorites win at Ingle-side...Seraphs whitewash the Ponies. Senators lose to Oaklanders....East-ern track summaries. LIFE NOT ALL PLAY.

Good Part of it is Strenuous.

Fresident's Advice to H.gh School Boys.

Chief Ex cutive Given Great Ovation in Phi.adelphia.

Delivers Three Addresses in Quaker City-Guest of Union League.

PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 22.—President Roosevelt, accompanied by several members of his Cabinet, came to this city today, and spent the entire afternoon and evening. The visit of the nation's Chief Executive and or the nation's Chief Executive and the members of his official-family was for a two-fold purpose. During the aft-ernoon the President was chief speaker ernoon the Fresident was chief speaker at the exercises incident to the dedica-tion of the new Central High School for boys. He made two addresses at the institution, one in Assembly Hall, where the formal dedicatory exercises ook place, and the other from the bal-

Tonight the President responded to a toast at the Founders' Day banquet at the Union League. In the intermission between these events President Roosevelt was entertained at luncheon by Charles Emory Smith, former Postmas-ter-General, and was tendered a recep-tion at the home of Edward D. Stoes-

student body, who lined the corridors attuent body, who lined the corridors and stairways from the entrance of the building to the assembly hall, each pupil bearing a small American flag. The audience arose as the President entered the hall, and amid the plaudits of the 2000 persons there assembled.

President Roosevelt made his way down the main aisle to the platform.

For fully five minutes he stood facing the cheering assemblage, before he could proceed with his speech.

Public Education and the faculty of the school. The audience was made up principally of the alumni of the in-stitution.

HIGH SCHOOL ADDRESS.

said:

"Ladies and gentlemen: I am indeed glad to be here, and as I came up the stair and through the corridors, I felt as if I were at a football game. I am thoroughly convinced that the pupils of the High School are taught not only how to work hard, but how to play, and it is a good thing to know both lessons. Don't let the playing interfere with the work. Work hard, but while you play, play hard.

"Nothing like our present system of education was known in earlier times. No such system of popular education for the people by representative people existed. It is of course a mere truism to say that the stability, the future welfare of our institutions, depends upon the grade of citizenship turned out from our schools. No body of public servants, no body of individuals associated in private life, are better worth the admiration and respect of all who value citizenship at its true worth than the body composed by the teachers in the public schools through the raw and to turn it out something like length and breadth of this Union. They have to deal with the citizenship in the raw and to turn it out something like a finished product, and I think that all of us who have endeavored to deal with that citizenship in the raw in our own homes appreciate the burden of responsibility.

"The training given in the public schools must of course be not merely a training in intellect, but a training in what counts for infinitely more than intellect—a training in character. And the chief factor in that training must be a personal equation of the people,

the chief factor in that training must be a personal equation of the people, the influence exerted sometimes con-sciously, sometimes unconsciously, by the man or woman who stands in so peculiar a relation to the boys and girls under his or her care—a relation closer and more intimate and more vital in its after effects than any other relation save that of parent and child. Wherever a burden of that kind is laid those who carry it necessarily carry a great responsibility—there can be no greater and scant should be our pa-

NEED OF SOUND BODIES.

States. Last year he attended the football match between the Army and Navy elevens, and recently he participated in the Masonic celebration of Gen. Washington's admission to the Masonic retaernity. On both of these occasions however, the President's stay was brief. His reception by the citisens of this municipality today was most enthusiastic.

The special train bearing the Presidential party arrived here at 11:45. Accompanying the President were Secretary of the Treasury Shaw. Secretary of War Root, Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, Postmaster-General Payne, Dr. Lung, U.S.N.; the President's physician, and Secretaries Cortelyou and Loeb.

TREMENDOUS OVATION.
Thousands of people surrounded the station, and when the President appeared he received an ovation which was continuous along the route to the High School. Two carriages were in waiting for the party, and, escented by the Philadelphia city troon of cavalry, they proceeded up Broad street to the School building, which is located about six blocks from the station. The sidewalks were lined with widly cheering throngs. In acknowledgment of the enthusiastic demonstrations, the President repeatedly raised his hat. A reception committee, consisting of mebers of the Board of Public Education, conducted the President to the school and upon his arrival at the institution he was met by the entire student body, who lined the corridors and stairways from the entrance of the building to the assembly bull each of the building to the assembly bull each of the whole body, the tone which in the family? In dealing with them they have the tone of those to whom they look up, and if they don't look up to the whole body, the one which they don't look up to the provider that the true in the provider the president repeated the corridors and stairways from the entire and the provided the provided the provided the provided the provided the pr

Immediately after concluding his address in the hall, the President was escorted to the north balcony of the building, beneath which were massed the pupils. President Ro dressed the boys briefly. He said, in

part:
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STUFFED PROPHET'S HOPEFUL HOROSCOPE

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

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"We should have sufficient faith in the intelligence and right-mindedness it to us," said the Example.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—[Exclusive of Dispatch.] The World today has an article from Grover Cleveland on "The Future of Democracy." The ex-President says:

"The hope of the Democratic party of the high protective tariff are so reduced in number, and the benefits derived from protection are so palpably lessened, even as applied to the selfish interests of those who have heretofore

HIS LAST GUN MADE.

TRAINS AND STREETS | 5 CENTS

Sudden Death of Herr Krupp.

Germany's Richest Man Has Passed Away.

Physicians Say Apoplexy Was Cause of His Demise.

Friends Hold Publication of Slander Responsible for His Taking Off.

BERLIN, Nov. 22.—(By Atlantic Cable.) Herr Krupp, the great gunmaker, and the wealthest man in Germany, died suddenly from apoplexy. cal faculty of the University there. She

The first question that everybody asked was: "Did Herr Krupp commit suicide?" There seemed to be no testimony to support this suggestion, the physicians in attendance resolutely asserting that the case was simply one of apoplexy. That a considerable time elapsed after death before the news was announced is taken by some persons to indicate that the cause of death is somewhat obscure. Near friends of is somewhat obscure. Near friends of the dead man, who were aware of the

tion was too serious for him to re-

A KIND EMPLOYER

Herr Krupp was not regarded as a tablished various institutions at Essen model houses on sanitary prinicples for

Moderate estimates of the fortune of Moderate estimates of the fortune or the deceased place it at \$125,000,000, and his annual income during his recent years of prosperity at \$10,000,000. Herr Krupp made a great sum by supplying armor plate for the new navy. Besides his iron works and ship yards he had an interest in many financial enter-prises, and recently had acquired extensive, coal properties in connection with the North German Lloyd Steam-ship Company. LOVED BY THE EMPEROR.

Emperor William was very fond of Herr Krupp and frequently visited him. The Emperor ofter had Herr Krupp as his guest at Berlin. As a special mark of distinction, His Majesty conferred upon the gun-maker the title of "excellency," which usually is confined to the highest officials, Ambassadors, etc. When the Kiel Yacht Club was organized by about twenty naval officers, the Emperor and Hew Krupp were present. Admiral Von Senden-Bibran, chief of the Emperor's

the adoption of the Democratic doctrine of tariff for revenue.

"The popular apprehension of the
evils of aggressive expansion, and its
incompatibility with what has been
always regarded as safe Americanism,
is constantly growing, and cannot fall
to become, in the near future, a most
important factor in the political
thought of our people.

"The tremendous growth of trusts,
immense business aggregations, and
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Probably Ten Thousand Dollars Secured by Him in Theft of Two Sacks

of Registered Mail.

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CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—The Chicago
postoffice was robbed of probably \$10,600 today in a most daring manner.
The robber made his escape without
leaving any clew to his identity. Two
registered mail sacks containing the
money, which had just been picked up
from two of the down-town sub-stations, were left in an unrestected

tions, were left in an unprotected wagon in front of the Masonic Temple, while the mail carrier went into the building to gather mail that had accumulated there. The carrier was

gone only a moment, but when he re-turned his horse and wagon had dis-

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LETTER CARRIERS WORRIED.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—The Ex-

sociation of Letter Carriers had a con-ference today with Acting Postmaster-General Wynne, regarding the status of their organization. The conference has special reference to the visit of James C. Keller, a letter carrier of Cleveland, the president of the order, to Representative Loud's district in California before the recent election, and to the Presidential order inhibit-ing. attempts of soverences.

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Attorneys of Operators and Miners.

Commission Adjourns to Give Them Time.

Strong Protest Against Anu Compromise That Ignores the Rights of Man.

parties to the controversy that the arbitrators again meet an agree-

crease, a nine-hour day and yearly agreements between the men and the company which employs them. Tentative proposals have been informally made by both sides, and it is stated that there is very little difference between them. The matter of yearly agreements with the men and not with the United Mine Workers as an organization will possibly be left to the commission to arbitrate.

STRONG PROTEST.

under the protection of the American government would hesitate before he would assail the rights of another individual American."

Under prevailing conditions the independent operators declare they cannot concede an advance of wages, and they desire the opportisity of presenting facts and figures which will show that the general average of earnings of the miner working for the independent operators is over \$700 A year, and in many instances from \$1000 to \$1200 a year.

The commission then adjourned until December 3, and Chairman Grayannounced that a committee would remain in Scranton for the purpose of taking up any matters that any party before the commission might desire to present. Subsequent to the adjournment, Commissioners Watkins, Parker and Clark were appointed by the chairman to remain here.

The principal attorneys for the miners and the operators had a conference this afternoon, at which a general understanding was had regarding the negotiations to be entered upon for a settlement.

The greatest confidence was expressed by the lawyers on both sides that a final agreement would be reached within ten days.

reached in the wage conference with the firemen and engineers. The nego-tiations have been amicable throughout, the only difference being in the adjustment of wages to suit the differ-ent divisions. It is generally agreed that some advance will be made.

UNION PACIFIC STRIKERS.

INT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.!

OMAHA (Neb.) Nov. 22.—On affidavit at William Canada, chief of the secret service of the Union Pacific Railroad.

Steps are being taken for the egallowing pletures and R. B. Whitman, who left St. Louis Thursday morning, with the intention of making a record automobile to the "kind" in this country.

and at the request of counsel for that road, twenty-seven shop men were to-day cited for contempt, charged with having violated the injunction issued against them by the Federal Court some time ago. The men, with one exception, have acted as pickets, and are charged with having trespassed on the company property or interfering with strike breakers. They will have a hearing November 28.

Strikes in Havana.

HAVANA. Nov. 22.—The coachmen of the city struck today and the street ca-men say they will go out this after noon, thus tying up traffic generally Typesetters have struck also.

PEDERATION OF LABOR.

RE-ELECTS OLD OFFICERS.

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NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 22.—Prosident, Samuel Gompers: first vice-president, James Duncan; second vice-president, John Mitchell; thirty-vice-president, James O'Connell; fourth vice-president, James O'Connell; fourth vice-president, James O'Connell; fourth vice-president, James O'Connell; fourth vice-president, Dennis A. Hayes; treasurer, John E. Lennon; secretary, Frank Morrisson; fraternal delegates to the National Labor Congress of Great Britain Max Hayes and Martia Lawier; fraternal delegate to Canada, John Coleman. Place of next convention, Boston.

next place of meeting, the vote standing: Boston, 532; Philadelphia, 138; San Francisco, 238; Milwakee, 25. The Committee on the Executive Council's report was next presented and declared against "Government by Injunction," but contained the

Years Ago of William S. W. Allen Great Grandson of Commodore Vanderbilt, Cleared Away by Court Pro-

sister's storeroom to pay all my debts."

The commission decided that Allen should have a full examination with counsel, and set the hearing for December 3. Allen was well known in art circles a short time preceding his disappearance. His work was largely along the line of sporting scenes. He was a member of several leading hunt clubs, the members of which were numbered among his patrons.

TROWS A COPPER MINE,

WHICAGO, Nov. 22.—[Exclusive Disputch.] The Middle West weather map today showed generally clear of points reported rain. Chicago had the Ohio Valley, where a number of points reported rain. Chicago had the Ohio Valley, where a number of points reported rain. Chicago had the Ohio Valley, where a number of points reported rain. Chicago had the Ohio Valley, where a number of points reported rain. Chicago had the Ohio Valley, where a number of points reported rain. Chicago had the Ohio Valley, where a number of points reported rain. Chicago had the Ohio Valley, where a number of points reported rain. Chicago had the Ohio Valley, where a number of points reported rain. Chicago had the Ohio Valley, where a number of points reported rain. Chicago had the Ohio Valley, where a number of points reported rain. Chicago had the Ohio Valley, where a number of points reported rain. Chicago had the Ohio Valley, where a number of points reported rain. Chicago had the Ohio Valley, where a number of points reported rain. Chicago had the Ohio Valley, where a number of points reported rain. Chicago had the Ohio Valley, where a number of points reported rain. Chicago had the Ohio Valley, where a number of points reported rain. Chicago had the Ohio Valley, where a number of points reported rain. Chicago had the Ohio Valley, where a number of points reported rain. Chicago had the Ohio Valley, where a number of points reported rain. Chicago had the Ohio Valley, where a number of points reported rain. Chicago had the Ohio Valley, where a number of points reported rain. Chicago had the Ohio Valley, where a number of points report

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TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS PAID BY SENATOR FOR AN IMITATION.

American Collectors of Works of Art Prove Easy Victims to the Wily Dealers in European Centers-Some Notable Examples Cited.

THY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

ALL THE MINERS OUT.

RESWICK LABOR DIFFICULTY.

FY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

REDDING, Nov. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] All the miners in the Iron Mountain mine walked out today in a sympathetic strike. This action has caused a complete tie-up of the Mountain Copper Company's works, and from all appearances it will be for an indefinite period. The unions are receiving a large number of recruits every day, and mass meetings are being held continually. The members are confident they can hold out.

SANTA FE MEN.

SURE OF AN ADVANCE.

[FT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

TOPEKA (Kan.)—Nov. 22.—General Manager Mudge of the Santa Fé stated tonight that no agreement had been reached in the wage conference with the firemen and expresser. The near the first has a surper of the first has a surper of the modern collector prefers to acquire an entire collection, which inevitably must not be modern collector. Prefers to acquire an entire collection, which inevitably must not be modern collector prefers to acquire an entire collection, which inevitably must not be modern collector prefers to acquire an entire collection, which inevitably must not be modern collector prefers to acquire an entire collection, which inevitably must not be modern. Collector prefers to acquire an entire collection, which inevitably must not be modern. Collector prefers to acquire an entire collection, which inevitably must not be modern. Collector prefers to acquire an entire collection, which inevitably must not be modern. Collector prefers to acquire an entire collection, which inevitably must not be modern. Collector prefers to acquire an entire collection, which inevitably must not be modern. Collector prefers to acquire an entire collection, which inevitably must not be modern. Collector prefers to acquire an indicator of the modern collector prefers to acquire an indicator of the modern collector prefers to acquire an indicator of the modern. Collector prefers to acquire an indicator of the modern collector prefers to acquire an indicator of the m It was found, as the little fellow said, that he could "woggle my head on both lusive Dispatch.] The death of Luke McLaughlin of this city ends an ex-istence of 103 years. His wife, whom he married seventy-eight years ago, surwives him. The widow is left very feeble, with little property, and a very humble home over her head. The three children died long ago, after reaching advanced ages. It is not thought that Mrs. McLaughlin will long survive.

NO NEARER

FRANCE

A SOLUTION

Gore Tragedy Puzzling Parisian Police.

Gowdy Inclines Toward Murder Theory.

Explanation of Dead Woman's Presence in Rooms of De Rydzewski.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1
MANILA, Nov. 22.—[By Manila Cable.] The United States transport Ingalls, with Gen. Miles on board, struck
on a reef while entering the harbor
of Legaspi, Albay, Southeast Luson,
today, and is still aground. She is
not in any danger, however.
The weather is caim, and it is expected the steamer will float at the
next high tide. Communication with
the shore is maintained.

If the Ingalis does not float at high
tide, relief will be dispatched to her
from this city.

Allen then addressed the commission in carefully-chosen language. He was utterly in the dark, he said, as to why the proceedings had been brought, and he asked for counsel. He was kidnaped six years ago, he declared, by two doctors.

"They took me from my sister's room at Rye, where I was visiting," he continued. "They came there pretending they were detectives, who were interested in a case of mine in New York. They got me to drive with them to Portchester."

"When we got to the station I was snatched up by two attendants, placed on a train, and taken to Connecticut. I was placed in a sanitarium there. At first I was allowed the privilege of the laboratory, but for the last nine months? I was allowed the privilege of the laboratory, but for the last nine months? I was placed in a sanitarium there. At first I was allowed the privilege of the laboratory, but for the last nine months? I was been impossible for me.

winter home at San Diego.

REV. WALTERS'S CALL,

OTTO YOUNG VERY SICK.

DEATH OF CENTENARIAN.

MUSCATINE (Iowa) Nov. 22.-[Ex-

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) n twelve hours behind that

more than twelve hours behind their schedule time. They met with several mishaps, and are not likely to set a new mark. The distance is 485 miles, and the best time heretofore made is three days, which Messrs. Turner and Whitman hoped to cut in two.

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IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.1

GALESBURG (III.) Nov. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] William A. Chase died today from blood poisoning, resulting from being bitten on the thumb by his brother-in-law. Frank Nelson, during a quarrel on election day.

MISSIONARY RETURNS.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.1 York, 52; Boston, 54; Philadelphia, 56; Washington, 48; Chicago, 46; Minneap-olis, 34; Cincinnati, 56; St. Louis, 58. START FOR CALIFORNIA.

THE MIDDLE WEST

Miss Marie Ball and Miss Mary Ella Peters have gone to California to join Miss Merta Peters at the Peters IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. KENOSHA (Wis.) Nov. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Miss Kate L. Schaeffer, for the last eight years in charge of the Presbyterian Mission at Hai-

Nau, China, arrived home today for a year's vacation. During the Boxer ex-citement she walked over six hundred miles to escape the "Triad." LUXURIOUS MANSFIELD. Rev. W. O. Walters of Detroit has been called to Grace Episcopal Church to fill the vacancy caused by the resig-nation of Rev. Ernest M. Stires, who recently was called to New York. BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

CINCINNATI (Ohio) Nov. 22.—[Ex-clusive Dispatch.] Richard Mansfield has bought the private car of Presi-dent Ingalis of the Big Four Road, for which the latter paid \$20,000, about Otto Young, president of Otto Young the Fair, is lying seriously ill at his summer home at Lake Geneva. He has been an invalid throughout the eight years ago.
ANONYMOUS LYNCHER. summer, being unable to come in to his city house, and recently his malady has assumed a graver form. NOW "WOGGLES" HIS HEAD.

ANONYMOUS LYNCHER.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

PANA (III.) Nov. 22.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Judge Farmer of Vandalia has received an anonymous letter from Mowequa, threatening that unless. William Hawley is speedily tried for the murder of Policeman Martin in that city a vigilance committee will tak him from jail and lynch him.

OBJECT TO BULL FIGHT. Seven-year-old Meyer Keeger, who was treated for wry neck by Dr.-Lorenz, the Austrian surgeon, is pro-nounced to be practically cured. The plaster cast was taken off today, when

OBJECT TO BULL FIGHT.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SPRINGFIELD (III.) Nov. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Secretary Oglesby, by direction of Gov. Yates, has ordered Sheriff Foster of Moultrie county to stop arrangements in progress for a Mexican bull fight at Sullivan on Thankegiving Day. The Sheriff told the State will give him exist. is told the State will give him assistance if it is needed.

ROUGH ON "RED DEVILS." IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] MAUKEGAN (III.) Nov. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Members of the Chicago Automobile Club had a race to this city today. They had planned a run to Milwaukee, but bad roads prevented their going farther. The race was won by C. W. Gray in one hour and fifty minutes. The roads were in terrible shape at some places. There were fifteen machines in the party. is California trip.
It is said that the Civil Service

It is said that the Civil Service Commission purposes an investigation of the case, and the Postoffice Depart-ment will require Mr. Keller to make some statement more definitely ex-plaining his mission to California. OBITUARY.

Dr. William T. Garwood. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.—Dr. Wil-liam T. Garwood. for upward of thirty years a prominent and popular physi-cian of this city, died at St. Luke's Hospital today. He was a native of Philadelphia, aged 65 years.

Cardinal Aloisi-Masella.

executed last December, and in which the atterney is named as executor. He stated that he had cabled to Paris to have the body placed in a receiving vaunt until further instructions were received. Col. Dickinson is an invalid and his wife will be unable to make the trip to Paris.

Mrs. Gore wrote to her aunt twice a week, always with an affectionate weaving of details and confidences. Through all the keynote was her desire to perfect heresif in her art. In one of her letters, referring to De Redmenki, she said:

"He wanted to come to live in the same ROME, Nov. 22.—Cardinal Gaeta Aloisi-Masella, prodatary of the Po-died suddenly this afternoon. He w FINANCIAL DEPRESSION.

BERLIN, Nov. 22.—[By Atlantic Ca-ble.] In the Reichstag the Secretary of the Treasury. Baron Von Thielman, announced that the deficit in the im-perial budget for 1903 was estimated to be \$37,500,000. The deficit for 1902 was

The deficit is the result of the finan while there have been no large failures recently, various symptoms of continued hard times appeared. At the Krupp works 50,000 laborers have had their time reduced three hours daily, and some departments are shutting down each week.

Chancellor Von Buelow is holding frequent conferences with representatives of the majority parties, seeking to break the opposition to the government's tariff schedules, but so far without declaye results.

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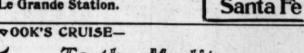
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[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.]

NEW AORLEANS (La.) Nov. 22—
The Picayune today prints the following letter, under date of Port Barrios, Guatemala, November 16:
"Refugees who have arrived here this week from Western Guatemala report a terrible state of affairs as a result of the cruption of Santa Maria rolean. The country for a radius of over thirty miles has been made a desolate waste, and every vestige of life destroyed. The loss of life is estimated at over seven thousand, the great majority of the victims being dindians. Ten Indian villages, were wiped out, the rude huts being buried beneath tons of volcanic debris.
"All of the coffee plantations in the volcanic zone are ruined, and their owners left penniless. The greatest distress prevailed throughout inc central and western portions of the republic, and even on the eastent coasts the effects are felt in the scarcity of money, and the rise in exchange, a famine prevails at Quezal-tenango, and 10,000 people are starving.
Even in Guatemala City, the capital, the inhabitants are suffering and the people are on the verge of revolution. The only thing needed to start a formidable uprising is the appear ance of a leader.

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standing eight years back, and then let him answer for himself whether it is safety for his life and property than not true that the policies for which william McKialey stood in 1896 have justified themselves thrice over by the results that they have brought out.

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"Porfirio Herrera, whose valuable coffee plantation was destroyed, is among the refugees, and arrived here today, salling for Nicaragua. Senor Herrera, in an interview, discussing the situation, said:

"I was in Guatemala City when the

STOCKTON, Nov. 22.—The jury in the case of Mrs. Bessle Maupin against C. A. Bachmar the agod farmer, asking for \$10.100 damages for an alleged assault, found for the defendant this afternoon after being out lifteen min-



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tian community of the Universal Brotherhood, at Crowsland, Assinabola,

Canada, have sought a home in this country, but have been officially noti-fied that the community cannot settle on government domain. The com-

on government' domain. The community, represented by Ivan Ponomaroff and others, forwarded a letter to
the President, asking for a refuge in
the United States. The letter was
referred to the Interior Department.
Assistant Commissioner Richards of
the General Land Office, has forwarded
a reply announcing that they cannot
locate upon the public lands of the
United States. Mr. Richards says:
"The public lands of the United
States are disposed of only to citizens of the United States, or those who
declare their intention to become such
citizens."

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SPRECKELS SPREADING OUT.
187 DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 .- [Exclusive

WASHINGTON, NOV. 22.—[Excusive Dispatch.] Claus Spreckels of San Francisco and W. W. Cook of New York, have recently made application in Canada for the incorporation of the Federal Sugar Refining Company, Lim-

BIG REDUCTION RECOMMENDED.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Secretary

Root has just completed his estimates

for the next fiscal year and he has succeeded in effecting a marked reduc-tion in the amount of money required

COAST RECORD.

Will not Contest Suit

for Divorce.

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Pestilential Red Spider-An Unwelcome Husband-Wreck Near Merced.

IBT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. BAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22 .- [Exclu-Dispatch.] There will be no con-of the divorce suit brought by ome A. Botkin against Cordelia Botkin, now awaiting a new trial upor the charge of having murdered the wife of John P. Dunning by sending poisoned candy through the mail from here to Dover, Del. The divorce case has been so compromised that, in return for Mrs. Botkin's consent not to fight the complaint, her husband will withdraw every allegation, except that of desertion. His original complaint contained averments of cruelty, misconduct with other men, and associa discussing the matter today, Mrs. Bot.

> "During the first hours of this terri-ble tragedy that was thrust upon my name, Mr. Botkin repeatedly assured me of his belief in my innocence, and bogast's name was mentioned, with whom he had lived for several years, he said he would assist me no further, even though I were placed on trial, if this woman's name was even mentioned

in connection with the affair."

Mrs. Botkin then instnuated that al her troubles were due to this woman, who had sworn to marry Botkin.

HUNTING POR ENEMIES OF THE RED SPIDER

MISCHIEVOUS FOE OF ORANGES IS HARD TO COMBAT.

Results of Several Months' Study and Experimentation by State University Expert-Use of Insecticides Recommended-Fumigation Useless.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) BERKELEY, Nov. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The report of the investigation of the red spider on the citrus gation of the red spider on the citrus trees of Southern California, undertaken by the University of California's Agricultural Department, in response to an urgent request of the Horticultural Commissioners of Los Angeles county, has just come from the University press. It embodies the results of several months' study and experiments. several months' study and experimenta-tion by William H. Volck, special student in the Entomological Depart-

student in the Entomological Department at Berkeley.

It has been found that the mite is not responsible for the commoner forms of spotting very prevalent during the past season, but the chief injuries for which it is responsible is the excessive dropping! of fruit, loss of leaves and decrease in the size and sugar contents of oranges and lemons.

The red spider increases in the fall, and decreases again in the spring.

and decreases again in the spring. This point suggested an important field of study of their natural enemies, and it was found that lady bugs, and a large number of mites of various species preyed upon them, but they did a large number of mites of various species preyed upon them, but they did not accomplish much toward checking the depredations of the pest. The exact cause of their sudden decline in the spring has suggested possibility of a disease or fungus growth on the mite, as being responsible for its decrease at this particular period, and it is on this line that the investigation is now being pushed. Until further light is thrown on this point, the department has recommended use of insectides. Funigation has been found to be of no value whatever. Sulphuring is useful only under specially favorable conditions, and is best, considered simply as a supplementary measure. Spraying, the most satisfactory expedient, is a difficult and expensive operation.

INWELCOMED HUSBAND.

BUY DOWDEN GOLD MINE.

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MEDFORD (Or.) Nov. 22.—The Dowden gold mine and Braden mill have been transferred to a corporation capitalized at half a million delars. The principal owners in the property now are Los Angeles and Redlands, Cal., capitalists, among them E. T. Griffith and I. B. Hamilton of this report. He says his son, Godfrey, and Secretary Bailey, and Scientary Bailey was a party to the crime, holding up Fitzgerald with a revolver in front, while Hunter shot the man from behind.

Minister Hunter's statement is a flat learned to the property now are Los Angeles and Redlands, Cal., capitalists of constitution of this report. He says his son, Godfrey, and Secretary Bailey, the bring on a bench in a public park, were attacked by Fitzgerald, who struck young Hunter and snapped a pistol, which failed to explode. Hunter thereupon shot and killed him.

It is said that the purchase price paid by Hamilton and his associates was in the neighborhood of \$150,600.

STRONG CRIMINAL.

FORCED WAY THROUGH STELL.

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ST. HELENA, Nov. 22.—A man named Miller, who was confined in the form the first point of the first point of the recommender of the crime, holding up Fitzgerald with a revolver in front, whil

REDDING, Nov. 22.—[Exclusive Dis.

REDDING, Nov. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The most sensational chapter in the now famous Smith will contest was made public today.

Mrs. Maggie McKinney claimed to be the widow of the late W. L. Smith, a wealthy capitalist, and partner in one of the largest department stores in Northern California. With that claim as a basis she contested the will made by Smith prior to his death, wherein all of his property reverted to his niece, Mrs. A. G. Borgs. She also asked that Mrs. Boggs be deposed as executrix. She claimed to be Smith's legal wife, and that her former husband, McKinney, was dead.

Today Mrs. McKinney, was dead.

Today Mrs. McKinney's first husband, J. W. Haun, of Mendocino, made

Philbert. Haun's appearance with his statement that there has never been a divorce, caused commotion on Mrs. McKinney's side, and today her con-

ESPEE PASSENGER TRAIN. inght an electric car of the San Mateo line collided with an electric car of the San Mateo line collided with an electric car of the San Mateo line collided with an electric car of the San Mateo line collided with an electric car of the San Mateo line collided with an electric car of the San Mateo line collided with an electric car of the San Mateo line collided with an electric car of the San Mateo line collided with an electric car of the San Mateo line collided with an electric car of the San Mateo line collided with an electric car of the San Mateo line collided with an electric car of the San Mateo line collided with an electric car of the San Mateo line collided with an electric car of the San Mateo line collided with an electric car of the San Mateo line collided with an electric car of the San Mateo line collided with an electric car of the San Mateo line collided with an electric car of the San Mateo line sented by the holy mother church, to which has been, and is being per the low which has been, and is being per the low which has been, and is being per the low seriously, however:

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ing too great for her to take the siding properly. The engine turned over flat on her side and the mail and express and baggage car and two coaches left the track. It is considered marvelous that there were no fatallites attending the accident. The engineer. Thomas Cullen, had his arm bruised and Fireman J. F. O'Brien was slightly injured about the head. There were about a dozen passengers and all escaped injury.

An engine and car were immediately sent from Merced to the scene of the wreck. The passengers were transferred to it, and taken on to San Francisco.

APPLES GOING TO WASTE.

MARKET IS AWAITING THEM.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
TACOMA (Wash.) Nov. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Farmers in the ex-treme eastern portion of Washington and along the Idaho line, are just awakening to the fact that apples are a scarce commodity on the Pacific Coast this fall. They have been letting ap-ples rot on the ground by tens of thousands of boxes.

Local markets in Eastern Washing-

ton are overstocked, and in the hurry of seiling the wheat crop, little at-tention has been paid to teh great yield of apples. Around Waltsburg, Summit, Touchett and Huntsville, farmers have been turning their hogs into orchards to let them fatten of apples which have fallen to the ground untouched. The publication early this week of the fact that Call fornia dealers have come to this State to buy apples, has caused farmers to to buy apples, has caused farmers to commence saving the apples that are still on the trees. Agents of California buyers have crossed the mountains to inspect-the quality of fruit going to waste, and the probability is that some of it will be shipped to the California market.

SUICIDE OF J. W. FULLER. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. IEY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]
PORTLAND (Or.) Nov. 22.—The body
of J. W. Fuller, a well-known business man of this city, who disappeared
from his residence about a month ago,
was found in the un berbrush lining the
cafion road near the city today by a
party of young boys. Fuller had committed suicide, a revolver being found
beside the body and an ugly builet
wound through the head. He had been
suffering from ill-health for some time.
It was his custom to take long walks
over the hills near the city, and it was
thought that he had died from expogure
owing to his weakened physical condition. The discovery today that he had
taken his own life was a great shock
to his friends.

The reward of \$500 offered for the recovery of his body will be distributed
among the boys who found it. Fuller
was the northwestern representative of
the Towle Syrup Company of St. Paul. PORTLAND (Or.) Nov. 22.-The body

CITRUS FAIR.

PREPARATIONS FOR IT. BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.I

tions for the opening of the citrus fair in the nave of the Ferry building on next Monday are rapidly approaching completion. The display promises to be the best ever seen in Northern Call-

The committee in charge of the fair has set aside some special days. Thanksgiving Day has been assigned to San Joaquin county. For the occasion, Stockton will send down its boys' band of 32 pieces, which will play afternoon and evening on Wednesday and Thanksgiving Day. The University of California, has been invited to make Saturday, the 29th inst., its day, and Stanford University, has been offered Saturday, December 28, for a similar purpose.

TOOK UNCLE SAM'S MONEY.

DRUGGIST ROYER ARRESTED,
18Y THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.1
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.—Charles
H. Royer, a druggist, has been arrested by detectives of the Postal Depart-ment. In connection with his drug business, Royer had charge of a sub-postoffice and he is said to be short in his accounts with the government to the extent of \$1400. Before the arrest was made Royer attempted to commit suicide by taking carbolic acid. It is alleged that he admits the shortage, saying that he paid the money to creditors, but intended to replace it soon, with the aid of friends.

LOS ANGELES CAPITALISTS.

fby THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1
ST. HELENA, Nov. 22.—A man
named Miller, who was confined in the
town jail here on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses made
his escape last night, and is still at
liberty. He wrenched two rods from
his iron bedstead and, standing on top
of the cell, pried off a section of the of the cell, pried off a section of the steel celling. He next cut his way through the roof of sheet iron and wood, and let himself to the ground by means of bankets torn into strips.

THIEVING TOURISTS.

STEAL PIONEER RELICS. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.I. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22 .- The cus-SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.—The custodian of Sutter's Fort compiains that the relics of pioneer days are being stolen by eastern tourists and hunters of curios who throng the place. A valuable sword donated by a pioneer was taken recently while he was temporarily absent from the room, and he declares that some locked cabinets with heavy glass doors are needed to guard these venerable reminders of the past history of California. guard these venerable remind the past history of California.

SEVERAL PERSONS HURT.

TROLLEY CARS IN COLLISION. Fourteenth and Mission Fourteenth and Mission streets to-night an electric car of the San Mateo

note for \$200 a few days ago. Last Wednesday a stranger entered the Wheatland Bank, and inquired if Alex Delah's note was good for a reasonable amount. On being informed that it was, he produced a paper, but the cashier became suspicious, and refused to accept it. He failed, however, to communicate with Delah, and meanwhile the fellow went to Lincoln and succeeded in getting the bank there to discount the note.

Delah denies all knowledge of the signature, and no none seems to have any idea as to the stranger's identity or whereabouts.

Wu in San Francisco.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.—Wu
Ting Fang, formerly Chinese Minister
at Washington, arrived here tonight
on his way to China. He will sall
November 25 on the Hongkong Maru.
He refused to be interviewed until tomorrow. He denied the report, however, that Ho Yow, the late Chinese
Consul at this port, had been called
home to be disciplined.

Postoffice Robbed.

OLYMPIA (Wash.) Nov. 22.— The postoffice at Little Rock was robbed last night by burgiars, who blew open the safe with nitro-glycerine. The store of J. E. Dowling, who is the postmaster, was demolished by the explosion.

Hobson Faces His Accuser.

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OAKLAND, Nov. 22.—John Hobson, the Bay City wheelman who shot Emil Agraz of the Garden City Wheelmen, during the recent race on the San Leandro road, faced his accuser yesterday, in Justice Quinn's court, where Hobson appeared for his preliminary examination on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder. Police Judge Smith, acting for Justice Quinn, who is ill, continued the hearing Friday, November 28, when Justice

Shocked Bell Boy.

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SACRAMENTO, Nov. 22.—Homer Griffin, a bell boy, took the receivers of two rival telephone companies in either hand yesterday, and received a terrific electric shock, the currents using his body to close the circuit. It took the combined efforts of three men to tear the telephone receivers from his hands. on serious results followed.

Run Over by Train.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 22.-Otto Kline, aged about 55 years, was run over by the Oregon Express in the depot here at 12:15 this morning, and his left les cut off. He porbably will die. He says he has a brother in Portland, but did not give his name.

Wheat Shipments from North.

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PORTLAND (Or.) Nov. 22.—The
steamer Melville Dollar sailed today for
San Francisco with a full cargo of
wheat. For several weeks past heavy
shipments of wheat have been set
affoat at this port for San Francisco,
and exporters are said to have found it
as profitable as to send the grain to
foreign ports. A big demand for wheat
in Australia has influenced the shipments from Portland, since San Francisco has been unable to supply the
demand.

DIPLOMATIC TRAGEDY.

Michigan Man Shot at Guatemala by Minister Hunter's Son-Cold-blooded Murder Charged. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-AM)

iby the associated press. A M 1 GUATEMALA CITY. Nov. 21.—William A. Fitzzgerald of Grand Rapids, Mich., was shot and killed foday by Godfrey Hunter, Jr., son of the United States Minister. Hunter fired the shots from behind Fitzgerald, with James O. Balley of Kentucky, secretary of the United States legation here, standing by with a drawn revolver. Both then ran away with their revolvers in hand. They were arrested, but are now at liberty, Minister Hunter claiming immunity for them. It is asserted that Fitzgerald had no chance to defend himself, and that he was an inoffensive man. The lives of the Hunters and that of Balley are threatened by Indignant American.

CONTRADICTORY REPORTS.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]
WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—The State
Department today received reports
from Minister Hunter, at Guatemala
City, and Consul-General McNally at
the same place, regarding the tase of
Godfrey Hunter, Jr., and Secretary
Bailey of the American legation there,
who were parties to the shooting affray resulting in the death of
liam Fitzgeraid yesterday. McNallylatest advice gives the affair the as
pect of a shocking nad cold-blooded
aurder, making it appear that Secretary Bailey was a party to the crime,
holding up Fitzgerald with a revolver IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1

STUDY OF SCRIPTURES.

Pope Leo Has Established a Commission of Serious Men to Study and Interpret the Holy Bible. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—The text of Pope Leo's latest encyclical to promote the study of the Scriptures has been received here. The encyclical declares that "in view of the complexity of modern studies and the manifold expers which prevail it has become imerrors which prevail, it has become im errors which prevail, it has become impossible for individual interpreters of the holy books to explain and defend them as the needs of the hour require," and it has "become necessary that their common studies should receive assistance and direction under the auspices and guidance of the Apostolic See." To this end, the encyclical says, the Pontiff has established a commission of serious men, "whose duty it will be to devote their entire energy to ensure that the divine words may receive the explanation demanded of them by the times."

The members of the commission, the encyclical says, in regard to the uncomprimising maintenance of the authority of the scriptures, "must exercise carnest care and diligence. In matters of faith, and morals relating to the true sense of sacred scripture which has been, and is being prepossible for individual interpreters of

WASHINGTON.

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

Representatives have learned that

CURRENCY REFORM.

CONGRESS WILL TACKLE IT. IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.1 WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It is becoming apparent that a determined effort will be made at the coming session of Congress to pass a bill to reform the currency system of the United States to the extent of making it sufficiently elastic to avert oney panics like the ones that have taken place in New York during last summer and fall. While it is not cer-tain that the bill will be got through Congress, it is certain that the business nterests of the country have come to a realization of the fact that with the continuing of business expansion and consequent increasing of the demand for circulating medium of greater volume and perfect stability, some changes in the currency laws are almost imperatively necessary.

Secretary of the Treasury Shaw has already completed the state of the secretary of the treasury Shaw has already completed the secretary of the secret

dready completed that part of his annual report to Congress in which he discusses the currency situation, and he will make some important recomendations for legislation. Contrary to treasury system, but he believes the situation can be handled without abolishing that system, and he realizes, also that there would be serious opposi-tion to any plan of currency reform that contemplated doing away with the sub-treasury. This opposition might not come from the financial interests of the country, but it would come with A member of the House Committee on Banking and Currency, who has been in Washington during the week,

of elasticity, which is one of the greatest faults of the present system

REPUBLICANS' HEAVY GAINS. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 .- [Exclusive

publicans have in Congress on the face

of the returns sustains the predictions

of the most enthusiastic prophets of Republican success. The majority of thirty, an easy number to remember, in an off year, is something notable. It

will probably be increased somewhat

by decisions in contested election cases. If the Republicans should un-seat five members of the minority, which would be a fair estimate, it

would bring their majority up to forty.
The activity of election contests in the

House usually depends on the narrow-ness of the margin by which the ma-jority party is in control. If its plu-rality is uncomfortably small, the lead-

one, the advantage is all on the other side. Parties habitually serve their country better when their preponder-

HOUSE RULES. CANNON MAY CHANGE THEM.

1BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—[Exclusive

Dispatch 1 Joseph G Cannon if chos Speaker of the Fifty-eighth Congress will make some important changes in the mode of procedure of that body, i is said, on good authority. The Com

mittee on Rules is the leading commit tee of the House, and Cannon intends to increase its membership from five to nine members. The chairman of that committee is the Speaker, and it controls absolutely the destiny of all

A Rules Committee formed along the

entire country. The present commi

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legislation.

the eyes of bankers

on Banking and Currency, who has been in Washington during the week, declares he believes Congress will take up the matter of currency reform and pass da bill that will at least afford some measure of relief. The member of the committee, who has given the subject of currency legislation his consideration for many years, says he believes when the time for action comes, there will be at least a most declided sentiment among members of Congress for a system of currency that will take the burden of gold redemptions from the treasure, and place it upon the banks. This system would mean the retirement of greenbacks and the establishment of a greenbacks and the establishment of a greenbacks and the establishment of a central redemption secured by the banks through the medium of a central redemption secured the banks capitalization. By this means there would be supplied an amount of circulating medium based upon the present national bank capitalization, about equal to the amount of greenbacks outstanding, or \$335,000,000, and then it would have the added element of elasticity, which is one of the greatest faults of the present system in the eyes of bankers.

river and harbor improvement the chief engineer.

Postmaster for Terminal

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—{Exclusive Dispatch.] Hiram Beale has been appointed postmaster at Terminal, Los Angeles county, Cal.

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ited. This organization is to be af-filiated with the United States comfillated with the United States com-jany of the same name. The capital of the Canadian coropany is \$5,000,000. Mr. Spreckels claims to have made a discovery in the methods of refining, which reduces the cost of producing refined sugar \$5 per ton. The refinery will be located in Montreal.

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Score, first half Yale, 12; Harvard, 6; Score, first half Yale, 12; Harvard, 6; With only a short time to play Murchail kicked off to Yale's 10-yard line, Metcaif getting the ball and running it forward to Yale's 8-yard line. Chalwice went through right, Yale carried the ball for turce yards nere. Kinney tried for an end play but made no gain. Vandespool punted 19 Harvard's 25-yard line, but on account of off-sile play by Yale. Harvard was given 10 yards. The ball went outside on Vanderpool's punt and it was taken back for another trial This time Venderpool punted to the 20-yard line. Murchail returned the punt to Yale's 25-yard line. Wilhelm went in place of RaTarty. Through center Yale gained 10 yards, Heyan carrying the ball. Another center play netted four yards and yards 10-yard line which netted a good gain. The ball was down on Harvard's 25-yard line. The gaine ended with the ball on Harvard's 25-yard line. Final score: Yale, 71; Harvard, 6. Inable to Score on the

STANFORD'S FIELD DAY.

SOPHOMORES THE CHAMPIONS.

INGLESIDE RACES.

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HOOKMAKERS HARD HIT.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED FRESS-P.M.1

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.—A large crowd witnessed excellent racing at Ingleside to-day and the weather and track were favorable. Five favorites came home in front. Eighteen bookmakers were in line, an increase of two. Col. Applegate was one of the new comers. In the fifth race, Irene Lindsey showed to be a clever performer by coming from behind and beating Money Muss and The Pride. Some of the spectators differed with the judges when they decided that The Major beat Gold Van. The finish was very close, but people in a position to see

Latonia Winners.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 22.-Latonia

summary: First race, six and one-half furlongs,

3 yards through center. Bowman punted to Marshall on Harvard's 50-yard line, but Marshall was unable to run it back. Harvard's ball at the 50-yard line.

A trick play lost Harvard 7 yards. An attempted play around Yale's right end by Kernan resulted in no gain, and Harvard was forced to kick.

Bowman is injured, but resumes play Kernan forced to kick.

Bowman is injured, but resumes play Kernan punted to Yale's 25-yard line. Metcalf taking it back to Yale's 25-yard line. Metcalf taking it back to Yale's 40-yard line. Metcalf carried the ball around the left end for a gain of 19 yards. Kenny advanced the ball 2 yards more. Time up.

Score, first half Yale, 12: Harvard, 6:

SECOND HALF.

With only a short time to play Mundall.

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Neal and Forbes Matched.

OAKLAND, Nov. 22.—Frank Neal has been matched to fight Harry Forbes of Chicago at 115 pounds be-fore the Reliance Club on December 23. Toby Irwin will meet Jack Clifford of Montana at 135 pounds on December 18.

New Bowling Record. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.-In the

bowling tournament now being con-tested here, the Rex Bowling Club es-tablished a new Pacific Coast record for five-man team. They rolled a grand total of 2867 pins. The scores by games were 907, 968 and 1002. Right Hook Fixed Attel.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.-Caesar Attel put up a hard fight against Aurelio Herrera at Point Richmond last night, while he lasted, which was a triffe less than two rounds. Then a right hook to the jaw put Attel down and out.

M ILLS STRUCK OUT FOUR OF THE

THEY FAILED TO GET A SINGLE MAN AROUND THE CIRCUIT.

Looloos Scored Four Runs, Each One of Them Beginning With a Base on Balls or an Error-Too Much Cooper at Sacramento.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.—Los Angeles scored four runs today and every one of them began with a base on balls or an error. The local team could not get a man around the circuit, the pitch-ing of Mills being the chief obstacle. He struck out four men, and the hits against him were unavailing. Score: EAN FRANCISCO.

Meaney, rf 4	- 0	2	4	- 10	48	.1
Leahy, c 4	- 0	. 1	1	7	2	1
Nordyke, 1b, 3	0	2	0	12	0	1
Burns, 2b 4	- 0	U	0	2	ā.	- 6
Parrott cf 4	0	1	U	0	1	-
A. Williams, If 2	0	U	0	28	-	-
Delmas, 3m 4	- 0	- 0	0	1	4	
Meredith, p 3	0	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	-	-	7	27	16	-
LOS AS	NGE	et.ies				
A.R.		B.H.		PO		92
Toman. 'ss 2	- 2	1	1	4		
Raymer; 2b, 4	1	19	10	0	3	
Dillon, 1b	0	2	u	11	1	- 0
Householder, cf 4	0	63	0	1	99	
Reilly, 2b, 4	- 0	59	0	9	32	- 6
Cristall, rf 4	- 6			1		-
Jackson, if 3	9		3	à	0	- 1
					-3	

SUMMARY. Two-base hits—Nordyke, Anderson, Sacrifice hit—A, Williams, First base on errors—San Francisco, 1. First base on errors—San Francisco, 2. First base on called balls—Off Meredith, 2; off Mills, 4. Lett on bases—San Francisco, 5; Los Ansertos out—By Meredith, 8; by Mills, 4. Phased ball—Leahy.—Time-of game, th. 40m., Umpire—O'Connell.

TOO MUCH COOPER.

SENATORS AGAIN DEFEATED. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 SACRMENTO, Nov. 22.—It was a case of too much Cooper in today's game, and the hitherto almost invinci-ble Senators again went down to de-feat. Stricklett attempted to officiate on the delivery, and proved an easy mark for the visitors. Capt. Graham was out of the game with a sore finger, and was greatly missed, the team work of the Senators being ragged throughout. Score: SACRAMENTO.

Another the ball to marvard a sz-yard	Lindsey showed to be a clever performer by	Hildebrand, If 3 0 0 0 3 1
Another play through tackle carried	coming from behind and beating Money Muss	McLaughlin, rf 4, 0 2 0 1 0
be ball to the Yale 47-yard line. The two	and The Pride. Some of the spectators dif-	Unglaub, 1b, 4 0 0 0 8 0
Mining plays netted steady gains for Har-	fered with the juages when they decided that	Eagan, as
the ball being taken to Yale's 40-yard	The Major beat Gold Van. The finish was	Casey, att.
	very close, but people in a position to see	
the next down Harvard plunged through		Hogan, c
advancing the ball three yards. The	agreed with the officials.	Stricklett, P
The marked one want A man plate	Tom Kiely has arrived here with a strong	Totals
the center carried the ball to Yale's	stable owned by E. J. Arnold and Company.	OAKLAND.
line. Yale was awarded fice varia	The judges did not like the showing of	A.B. R. B.H. S.B. P.O. A. I
- calde play by Harvard.	Illowaho in the fourth race and are inves-	Devereaux 3b, 3 1 0 0 6 4
a fumble Vale got the ball on the 40.	tigating. Summary:	Gorton, cf 4 1 1 0 2 0
advancing it three yards.	First race, Futurity course, selling: Flor-	Tueston vy 2h 4 1 1 0 3 3
the next play Bowman punted to Mar-	inel II, 109 (Frawley) 9 to 1, won; Jim Gore II.	McCreedie, rf 4 1 2 0 0 0
	109 (Ransch) 7 to 1, second; Mocorito, 109	Huriburt, If 2 1 0 0 3 0
towned in his track by Shevlin.	(Lewis) 20 to 1, third; time 1:12. Coyal S.	Streib, 1b, 4 1 1 0 13 0
A Des control track by Sheville.	Our Pride, Edinboro, Wachusett and Im-	Francks, sm.
a mashing play directed at center	promptu also ran.	Kleinow, C
		Cooper, p
play aimed at Glass resulted in two	Second race, five furlongs, selling: Bail-	Totals
	room Belle, 109 (Coburn.) 9 to 20, won; By-	SCORE BY INNINGS.
the next down Harvard gained her dis-	ronerdale, 104 (L. Jackson,) 19 to 1, second;	A CONTRACTOR
	Quatre, 194 (Ransch.) 6 to 1, third; time 1:02.	123456789 Sacramento
	Escarola, Dotterel, Leash, Insensible and	Base hits
	Douamt also ran.	
	Third race, one mile, selling: Frank Woods,	Base hits
	107 (Ransch.) 1 to 3, won; Autolee, 110	SUMMARY.
the ball, and Bowman fell on it, saving	(Prior.) 12 to 1. second; Urchin, 107 (Ball.)	Home run-Dunleavy.
for Yale at Yale's 25-yard line.	15 to 1, third; time 1:48. Tizona, Isletar and	Two-base hits-Kleinow, Sheehan.
	Gallanthus also ran,	Samison hit Devereaux.
attair made a touch-down for Yale by a ran of 73 yards. Bowman kicked goal.	Fourth race, one mile and seventy yards,	First base on errors-Sacramento, 3; Oal
box of 13 yards. Howman kicked goal.	selling: Lodestar, 113 (Hansch.) 11 to 10,	1 1
tre: Yale, 12; Harvard, 0.	won; Expedient, 107 (Bozeman,) 30 to 1, sec-	First base on called balls Uft Stricklett,
hall kicked off to Yale's ten-yard line.	ond; Illowaho, 110 (L. Jackson,) 6 to 5, third;	dff Cooper, 1.
	time 1:48. El Pilar, Rosario and Windward	Left on bases—Sacramento, 7; Oakland, 4. Struck out—By Stricklett, 2; by Cooper, 4.
on a fake kick Hogan ran to Yale's 4%-	also ran.	Double play-Kleinow to Dunieavy.
ine, where he was downed. After hold-	Fifth race, six and a half furlongs, sell-	Wild pitches-Stricklett, 1; Cooper, 1.
en both sides, Marvard was given the ball	ing: Irene Lindsey, 103 (Coburn.) 8 to 4.	Time of game, th. tom.
Tale's 10-yard flor.	won; Money Muss, 111 (Donnelly,) 15 to 1 sec.	Umpire-McDonaid.
	ond; The Pride, 198 (Ransch.) 9 to a third:	Citiput
to Tale's 40-yard line. On the next down,	time 1:22. Mechanus, Bard Burns, Maggie	CTLASEDED LATH'C CHANCE
e ball went to Yale's 37-yard line. Putnam	Felix, Kickum Bob and Snark also ran.	CHAMBERLAIN'S CHANCE.
injured but sale a st-yard line. Putham	Sixth race, six furlongs, selling: The	MARKET THE PARKET THE
derval but resumed play after a short	Major, 108 (Ransch.) 11. to 10, won; Gold	Should He Succeed in Solving Problem
A drive through Tale's left tackle by Ker-	Van. 112 (Donnolly,) 4 to 1, second: Esherin.	
hadrough Yale's left tackle by Ker-	109 (Coburn.) 6 to 1, third; time-1:15, Leader.	of South Africa it Will Establish H
advanced the ball to the 35-yard line.	Action and Step Around also ran.	
Graydon made 5 yards through Hogan on		Pre-eminence.
heat play. On the following play the	Latonia Winners.	(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
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Pre-eminence.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.1
LONDON, Nov. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.]
The tribute paid to John Morley last night by the National Liberal Club, with the Botha-Chamberlain correspondence published today, and the comparative public indifference to the newly-published Kruger memoirs indicates more decisively than anything else that the war, with all its bitter political associations, is being pushed into the background of history by the problems of South African reconstruction in which Chamberlain may, if he fulfills his present promise, become the representative of the whole nation, enjoying the cooperation and support of the best men who, during the war, were his most active opponents. There were a few National Liberal cries of "no" when Merley declared that Chamberlain was the fittent man he knew to reconstruct the social fabric in South African by reason, not alone of his great acuteness, ability and power, but also his masterful charsummary:

First race, six and one-half furlongs, selling: Gardner third; time 1:22.

Second race, one mile and a six teenth, selling: Silk Cord won, Scortic second, Gulde Rock third; time 1:23.

Third race, six furlongs, handleap: Fonsoluca won, Firing Line second, First race, six furlongs, late to the war, with all the bitter political associations, the melling second, Jack Rattlin third; time I:19.

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Traffic Men Estimate That the Result Will Be an Addition of Ten Per Cent. to Gross Revenue Received by Interested Roads.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—[Exclusive Dis-patch.] Arrangements were completed by the representatives of Western lines today for the withdrawal of over 1100 reduced tariff schedules which have been filed since the United States courts issued injunctions preventing the railroads from giving preferential

The effort to bring about a restora tion of rates in Western territory devetion of rates in Western territory developed a unanimity of opinion regarding the necessity of so doing, and there was not a single objection to the movement. It has been agreed to restore all rates, except those on pack-

store all rates, except those on packing-house products and cattle, on December 15, and to maintain the restored tariffs absolutely.

This action is probably the most important from a traffic standpoint taken by Western roads in years. It will have a marked effect upon the revenues of 1963, provided it develops that the tariffs can be maintained.

The increase greener resulting will

the tariffs can be maintained.

The increase revenue resulting will be enormous, but difficult of accurate estimation. Traffic men engaged in the work of preparing to take out the reduced tariffs, stated that the restoration of rates to the basis of January 1, 1962, would add fully 25 per cent. to the revenue received on the commodities affected, and fully 10 per cent. to the aggregate gross revenue received by Western roads.

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eived by Western roads.

If this estimate is correct the added revenue will be more than sufficient to take care of the increased wages of the past two years. Although the rea-storation of rates was not due wholly to the desire to offset the increased wage scale, the latter were a potent influence toward making a restoration

Traffic men call attention to the fact that the new tariffs are not in effect a raise in freight rates, but contend that the present rates are not normal. They insist, therefore, upon calling the new tariffs a restoration of rates rather than a raise in rates. Many of the commodities carried on the reduced the commodities carried on the reduced tariffs were hauled on close margins, and the return was not commensurate with the service rendered. For this reason, if for no other, traffic men insist that the railroads are justified in taking out the reduced tariffs of the past nine months.

AMERICAN RAILWAYS.

CONFLICTING ENGLISH VIEWS. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
LONDON, Nov. 22.—[Exclusive Dis-LONDON, Nov. 22.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Opinions on the American situation, published in the press of this city, are so varied in their nature that the public may well be pardoned for holding aloof in complete bewilderment. Following the week's earlier discussion of the American general position in the daily papers, the financial weeklies take up the railway situation today.

ion today.
The Statist, referring to this phase of American position, remarks;
"Whether the present volume of trade
in the States is maintained for awhile
longer or not, the chief railways will
remain, in strong positions indeed.
Their financial, physical and economic
condition was never so strong as
now."

points with some severity to the growth of American railway expendi-ture. It considers that the project of meeting these increases by an ad-vance in rates does not look attrac-

"Already," says the Economist, "many elements in America are in arms against trusts, and railroads are rease their rates with impunity."

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But I want to meet only a few, so I say to all who need help: "Try my Responsitive one month at my risk. Learn by a test just what it can do. If it succeeds, you are well. If it falls, it is five." I know that ne sick one can neglect an offer it ke that.

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DESTORATION OF RATES
IN WESTERN TERRITORY.

by the Mexico, Cuernavaca and Pacifio Railroad becomes a portion of the Mexican Central system. The road was projected by Denver men and was originally intended to extend from Mexico to the Pacific Coast. Only 183 miles of the road has been completed. The purchase price is not known.

ITALIANS AGOG.

Number of Exceptional Events Relating to Their Nation Has Given Pood for Much Discussion.

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(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

ROME. Nov. 22.—(Exclusive Dispatch.)

Public interest in Italy has been stimulated for a fortnight by a variety of exceptional events. Mascagni's arrest at Boston has raised anew the whole question of treatment of Italians in the United States. The anarchist attack upon Leopold has brought fresh shame to every Italian patriot. In the Angio-Italian naval demonstration off the coast of Somaliand. Radicals affect to see an attempt by Britain to entice Italy into a costiy and dangerous adventure.

Baron Sonnino's statement in his lecture on the condition of the southern Province, that within a year more than one hundred thousand Neapolitans had emigrated to the three Americas will likely force the government to disclose its long-postponed social programme.

province to the United States is now the most pressing problem before the King and his

NEW ROAD TO SAN PEDRO.

Alleged Outlet for the Gould Lines to the Pacific Coast.

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DENVER (Colo.) Nov. 22-The Republican says that articles of incorporation of the Colorado, Arizona and Gulf Railroad Company will be filed within a few weeks. The road will furnish transportstion to new areas of Southwestern Colorado, Northwestern New Mexico, Southeastern Utah and Central Arizona. The route between this city and the Pacific Coast, se planned, will extend in almost a direct line to San Pedro harbor on the coast of Southern

California. The railroad is generally claimed to be a Gould project, which will, when completed, furnish a western outlet for the Missouri-Pacific, Denver, and Denver and Rio Grande system, and also for Gould's . Texas-Pacific system.

At the same time, incorporation papers will be filed for three development companies which will exploit the mineral deposits along the right of way. The project includes the erection and operation of steel plants, coal mining and kindred industries. The final details of the project are being arranged in Pittsburgh, where several interested capitalists reside. The aggregate capitalization will be \$50,000,000.

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plonship of Southern Camorina the Buyerside yesterday by defeating the eleven from the University of Southern California by a score of 28 to 0.

The redmen outclassed their rivals at every stage of the contest.

The collegians could no more with stand the terrific onslaughts of the Indians than a shake house could buffet the ravages of a Kanasa cyclone.

No part of the line was strong enough to meet their fierce bucks, and the geles Dri

LOCAL SPORTING RECORD.

FOOTBALLISTS AT THE FORE.

Indians are Champions of Southland.

Pomona Easily Defeats Occidental

Two Victories by St. Vincent's Players-Baseball and Golf.

The expected happened at Fiesta Park yesterday when the Pomona Col-lege football team defeated the Oc-

steadied down.

There were two brilliant runs. The first was made by Millen, who covered \$3 yards, putting the ball on Pomona's

the field 15 yards and then lost the pigskin on downs.

End runs of 10 and 15 yards by Solomon and Millen and a couple of line bucks brought the ball to Pomona's 5-yard line, where it went to the blue and white on downs.

The Pomona boys hammered away at their opponents until the ball was 40 yards from the Pomona goal, where it went to Occidental on downs.

Dane made a pretty buck for 3 yards, but on the next play Wharton got around the end and tackled his man for a loss of the entire distance. Occidental punted to Pomona's 20-yard line. Again Pomona bucked the ball down the field until finally the Occidental line held and Pomona punted to Occidental's 25-yard line, and then Millen made a buck outside tackle, left his interference and was off down the field for 83 yards. He was downed on the Pomona 2-yard line, but it took three trials to push the pigskin over for the first touchdown. Dane kicked goal. Score, Occidental, 6; Pomona, 0. There was no further scoring during the half.

In the second half Pomona rallied and completely outlayed the defenders

M. Cadwallader was the whole thing in making te next score against Occidental. He made some star bucks and finally rushed into the center of the Occidental line, forced his way through the struggling mass of black and yellow, and with practically no assistance from his interference, carried the ball to Occidental's 3-yard line, a distance of 48 yards.

on failed to kick goal. Score: Fomona, 0: Occidental, 6. Terrific smushes by Cadwallader and thomas and a 30-yard run by the lat-er soon had the ball on Occidental-yard line. For the third time during

Nissen
Demeree right-guard Smith
Weiman
Herriott guarter full back
Herriott quarter Tappan, referee; and Ferguson and Voorhees linesmen.
The halves were 35 minutes each.

RIVERSIDE REDMEN
WON CHAMPIONSHIP.

MADE EASY MEAT OF THE U.S.C.
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of the Entre Nous Club of the college.

The rooms were decorated in the college colors, cardinal and gold. Toasts were responded to by Miss Hoose, Tully Knoles, J. H. Seymour, Charles Broderson, Claire Enyeart, Miss Mamie Reeves and Dean Randall.

The team lined-up as follows in yesterday's game:
Indians U. of S. C. Boles right end Seymour Scholder right tackle Miller Blacktooth right gard Bunner Game Abounded in Thrilling Plays That Kept the Crowd at High Pitch of Excitement-Belief That Indians Will Beat Berkeley.

The Riverside Indians won the championship of Southern California at
Riverside yesterday by defeating the
eleven from the University of Southern
California by a score of 28 to 0

whole team was demoralized.

to meet their fierce bucks, and the whole team was demoralized.

At no time during the play was the meet their series of the control of the redskins being scored against, as the redskins being scored against, as the redskins being scored against, as the bearest approach the U.S.C. boys made to the Indian goal was the 25-yard line.

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The first of entries for the Los Angeles Driving Club's Thinksgiving meet insures good races in all classes. The horses and their gentlemen owners are are: Juanita, owned by D. B. Mauerhan; Gold Coin, G. B. Easton; Proctor, C. S. Fleming; Mamie B. Dr. Raph Hagan; Swettheart, E. T. Earl; Tom Moore, Dr. M. L. Moore, Hannah G., C. E. Guyer; Bob's, Dr. J. A. Edmonds; Prince Howard, M. B. Mosher; Would-Be, J. W. Spooner; El Moro, Graham Babcock; Athaio, C. A. Canbart of the Indians did not show the nervoluse serves the playing steady and wonderfully agreed to the end of the first half they were seventeen points to the good.

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The Life and Adventures of Santa Claus.

OLD KRISS KRINGLE. BY L. FRANK BAUM.

(SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.)
[This story by the author of "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz." "The Master Key," "The New Wonderland" and other tales which have delighted thousands of children, will be continued each Sunday morning until concluded at Christmas time. The remarkable success of Mr. Baum's previous stories is too well known to need comment. His reputation is that of the most successful amuser of children among present-day writers, and critics who have read the advance sheets pronounce this story which is begun in The Times today the most unique and successful effort he has yet made.—Ed. Times.]

CHAPTER FIRST.

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BURZEE

AVE you heard of the great Forest of Burzee? Nurse used to sing of it when I was a child. She sang of the big tree-trunks, standing close together, with their roots intertwining below the earth and their branches intertwining above it; of their rough coating of bark and queer, gnarled limbs; of the bushy foliage that roofed the entire forest, save where the sunbeams found a path through which to touch the ground in little spots and to cast weird and curious shadows over the mosses, the lichens and the drifts of dried leaves. The Forest of Burzee is mighty, and grand and awesome to those who steal beneath its shade. Coming from the sunlit meadows into its mazes it seems at first gloomy, then pleasant, and afterward filled with revergeding desired.

lence of its inclosure unbroken save by the chirp of busy chipmunks, the growl of wild beasts and the songs of birds.

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CHAPTER SECOND.

THE CHILD OF THE FOREST.

Once, so long aro our great-grand-fathers could scarce!— have heard it mentioned, there lived within the great forest of Bursee a wood-nymph named Neclie. She was closely related to the mighty Queen Zurline, and her home was beneath the shade of a wide-spreading oak. Once every year, on Budding Day, when the trees put forth their new buds. Necile held the Golden Chalice of Ak to the lips of the Queen's his children; and Necile lay at his feet with many of her sisters and earnestly harkened as he spoke.

When she was created she could not have told; the great Ak himself could not have told. It was long ago when the could no

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The half was cut down to fifteen minutes to allow the University boys to catch their train, otherwise the slaughter would have been greater.

If there were any weak places in the redskins' line the local eleven could not find them, and Boles and Tortes quickly got on the trail of any paleface who attempted to steal around the ends and often tackled their man for a loss.

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The redmen made few fumbles, playing a smooth, clean game.

Their interference has improved remarkably since they lined up against Occidental in this city, and they now have combined a good deal of science with their well-known fighting qualities, and Berkeley will find it much harder to trick them than she did a

year ago.

In the second half several secondteam men went in to save the firstteam players for the great Thanksgiving Day contest in this city.

The University eleven was indis-

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THANKSGIVING RACES.

DRIVING CLUB'S MEET. The list of entries for the Los An-geles Driving Club's Thanksgiving

needed to guard the forests and to minister to the wants of the young trees. Then, on some day not remembered. Necile sprang into being; radiant, lovely, straight and slim as the sapling she was created to guard.

Her hair was the color that lines a chestnut bur; her eyes were blue in the sunlight and purple in the shade; her cheeks bloomed with the faint pink that edges the clouds at sunset; her lips were full red, pouting and sweet. For costume she adopted oak-leaf green; all the wood-nymphs dress in that color and know no other so desirable. Her dainty feet were sandalclad, while her head remained bare of covering other than her sliken tresses. Necile's duties were few and simple. She keet hurtful weeds from growing beneath her trees and sapping the earth-food required by her charges. She frightened away the Gadgols, who took evil delight in flying against the tree trunks, and wounding them so that they drooped and died from the poisonous contact. In dry seasons she carried water from the brooks and pools and moistened the roots of her thirsty dependents.

That was in the beginning. The weeds had now learned to avoid the forests where wood-nymphs dwelt; the louthsome Gadgols no longer dared come nigh; the trees had become old and sturdy and could bear the drought better than when fresh-sprouted. So Necile's duties were lessened, and time grew laggard, while succeeding years became more tiresome and uneventful than the nymph's joyous spirit loved.

Truly the forest-dwellers did not lack amusement. Each full moon they danced in the Royal Circle of the Queen. There were also the Feast of Nuts, the Jubilee of Autumn Tintings, the solemn ceremony of Leaf Shedding and the revery of Budding Day. But these periods of enjoyment were far apart, and left many weary hours between.

That a wood-nymph should grow discontented was not thought of by Necile's sisters, It came upon her only after years of brooding. But when once she had settled in her mind that life was irksome she had no patience with her condition, and long

long runs galore kept the spectators highly excited from the kick-off to the end of the struggle. Lechuya made a spectacular run of 80 yards from the kick-off, and Magee made two beautiful 60-yard runs. There were a dozen runs of over 25 yards, and a 15-yard buck was no unusual occurrence.

In less than five minutes after the second half opened the redmen had scored two touchdowns, one goal being kicked.

Midget, W. A. Workman; George B. C. W. Bryson; Lantern, J. H. Reynolds; Undine, C. E. Geyer; Addie R. Cher will be races as follows: 2:50 class, mile dash, green race; 2:25 class, best two in three, trotting; 2:25 class, best two in three, pacing; free for all second half opened the redmen had second two touchdowns, one goal being kicked.

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The judges will be: Presiding, Byron Erkenbrecher; W. W. Hitchcock and John Singleton; timers, H. N. Henderson, F. E. Browne and N. W. Myrick; starter, W. H. Stimson.

The Americans won from the Nationals yesterday afternoon at Chutes ball grounds by the close score of 2 to 1. Bledsoe pitched for the Nationals and George was in the box for

the Americans.

The Boyle Heights Stars won from

Another Victory. The second eleven of St. Vincent's The second eleven of St. vincent's College won from the Throop team yesterday afternoon by the score of 6 to 0. Both teams played a snappy game, but St. Vincent had the advantage throughout and time was called with the ball

Public Schools on Gridiron. The elevens of the Hellman-street school and the Hewitt-street school

played football yesterday afternoon on

Girls Play Basket Ball. The girls' basket-ball team of the Harper School defeated the J.U.G. As-

sociation girls in a close and exciting game yesterday afternoon. The score

Strangers Welcome.

A good sermon, good music and beautiful floral display this morning at the Independent Church of Christ, Simpson Auditorium, Strang-

near Throop's goal.

not our place to interfere with the laws of Nature."

"Nevertheless," said the fair Queen, nodding her golden head at the Master Woodsman, "It would not be a vain guess that Ak has often assisted these hapless mortals."

Ak smiled.
"Sometimes," he replied, "when they are very young—'children,' the mortals call them—I have stopped to rescue them from misery. The men and women I dare not interfere with: they must bear the burdens Nature has imposed upon them. But the helpless infants, the innocent children of men, have a right to be happy until they become full-grown and able to bear the trials of humanity. So I feel I am justified in assisting them. Not long ago—a year, maybe—I found four poor children huddled in a wooden hut, slowly freezing to death. Their parents had gone to a neighboring village for food, and had left a fire to warm, their little ones while they were absent. But a storm rose and drifted the apony in their

and fell asleep until their parents came."

"I am glad you did thus," said the good Queen, beaming upon the Master and Neclie, who had eagerly listened to every word, echoed in a whisper, "I too, am glad!"

"And this very night," continued Ak, "as I came to the edge of Burzee, I heard a feeble cry, which I judged came from a human infant. I looked about me and found, close to the forest, a helpless babe, lying quite naked unon the grasses, and walling piteously, Not far away, screened by the forest, crouched Shiegra, the lioness, intent upon devouring the infant for her evening meal." "And what did you do, Ak?" asked

evening meal."
"And what did you do, Ak?" asked the Queen, breathlessly.
"Not much, being in a hurry to greet my nymphs. But I commanded Shiegra to lie close to the babe, and to give it her milk to quiet its hunser. And I told her to send word throughout the forest, to all beasts and reptiles, that the child should not be harmed."
"I am glad you did thus," said the good Queen again, in a tone of relief; but this time Necile did not echo her words, for the nymph, filled with a strange resolve, had suddenly stolen away from the group.

Swiftly her lithe form darted through the forest paths until she reached the edge of mighty Burzee, when she paused to gaze curiously about her. Never until now had she ventured so far, for the Law of the Forest had placed the nymphs in its immost depths. Necile knew she was breaking the Law, but she did not give pause to her dainty feet. She had decided to see with her own eyes this infant Ak had

Softly the nymph stole to the side of the babe and knelt upon the sward,

Softly the nymph stole to the side of the babe and knelt upon the sward, her long robe of oak-leaf green spreading about her like a gossamer cloud. Her lovely countenance expressed curlosity and surprise, but, most of all, a tender, womanly pity. The babe was new-born, chubby and pink. It was entirely helpless. While the nymph gazed the infant opened its eyes, smiled upon her and stretched out two-dimpled arms. In another instant Necile had caught it to her breast and was hurrying with it through the forest paths.

CHAPTER THIRD.

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And thus for a moment they remained, the nymphs filled with surprise and consternation, but the brow of the Master Woodsman gradually clearing as he gazed intently upon the beautiful immortal, who had willfully broken the law. Then the great Ak, to the wonder of all, laid his hand softly on Necle's flowing locks and kissed her on her fair forehead.

"For the first time within my knowledge," said he, gently, "a nymph has defied me and my laws; yet in my heart can I find no word of chiding. What is your desire, Necile?"

"Let me keep the child," she answered, beginning to tremble, and falling on her knees in supplication.
"Here, in the Forest of Burzee, where the human race has never yet proetted?" questioned Ak.
"Here, in the forest of Burzee," replied the nymph, boidly. "It is my home, and I am weary for lack of occupation. Let me care for the babe. See how weak and helpless it is. Surely it cannot harm Burzee, nor the Master Woodsman of the World!"

"But the Law is made by the Master Woodsman," returned Necile: "If he bids me care for the babe he himself has saved from death, who in all the world dare oppose me?" Quecu Zurilne, who had listened intently to this

has saved from death, who in all the world dare oppose me?" Queen Zurline, who had listened intently to this conversation, clapped her pretty hands gleefully at the nymph's answer. "You are fairly trapped, O Ak!" she exclaimed, laughing. "Now, I pray you, give heed to Neclie's petition."

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The Woodsman, as was his habit when in thought, stroked his grizzled beard slowly. Then he said:

"She shall keep the babe, and I will give it my protection. But I warn you all that as this is the first time I have relaxed the Law, so shall it be the last time. Never more, to the end of the world, shall a mortal be adopted by an immortal. Otherwise would we abandon our happy existence for one of trouble and anxiety. Good night, my nymphs."

Then Ak was gone from their midst, and Necile hurrled away to her bower to rejoice over her new found treasure.

(To be continued.)

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POISONED BY CANDY.

ADMIRING CUBAN SUPPOSED TO HAVE SENT IT.

Eaten Here Thursday, and Followed by Violent Results-Able to Appear on Stage Tonight,

"The "pink pajama" girl has sufficiently recovered from her mysterious candy poisoning, which occurred in this city Thursday, to appear with the "Liberty Belles" company tonight at the Los Angeles Theater. So said Manager Hennessy of the company last night.

It is a case to keep one guessing. As It is a case to keep one guessing. As told by Manager Hennessy, last night, Miss Rita Knight, the special pajama star of the company, seems to have been deliberately poisoned by mail by an ardent admirer whom she had not

Proprietor Harrison of the Rosslyn Hotel tendered an elaborate Bohemian supper to the members of the National and All-American baseball teams last night. Covers were laid for thirty-five outside guests being F. A. Valentine of the Union Pacific Railroad and O. A. Hail of this city. The famous bail players leave tomorrow.

This afternoon the Americans and Nationals will play their last game in this city. Loucks, who played last season with the Southern League, will pitch for the Nationals. Gray, the Arizona southpaw, will be in the box for the Americans. Ladles will be admitted free.

Golf for Sweep-stakes.

There were few entries for the men's sweepstakes at the Country Club links yesterday afternoon, but play was brisk owing to the bracing weather. J. J. ... uss won, with a net score of 83, bendican 8. The other players and of the company of the Rossens was taken in the contents. Soon she was taken in the support of the Country Club links yesterday afternoon, but play was several companions to consume most on the contents. Soon she was taken in the contents of the company passed through here from Fresno en route to Sarr Bernardino, and had two hours in the city. Everybody rushed up to the Los Angeles Theater to receive mail. Among support of the contents of the contents of the companions to consume most of the contents. Soon she was taken and of the contents. Soon she was taken

was, without doubt, the persistent Cuban admirer who sent her the polsoned candy. He followed her everywhere we went through the West, and was last seen, I believe, at Sacramento. He always awaited for her persistently at the stage door, until he became very objectionable to her. As I understand it, there was a note in the box of candy, the tone and handwriting of which Miss Knight recognized as this person's."

When asked whether any suspicion was attached by him to a girl who left the company at San José, Manager Hennessy hesitated, and then stated that he thought there was no connection between the two.

"Whether or not we will take the matter up and try to run down the perpetrator of such a dastardly deed,' said he, "is a question which I will settle as soon as the company arrives here and I can have a talk with Miss Knight."

CAN'T GET A CREW.

Sailors Sent Here to Man the British Ship Dunbritton Desert Upon Reaching Port Los Angeles.

For four weeks the British ship Dunbritton has been lying off Port Los Angeles, unable to proceed northward for the reason that it has been impossible for her officers to secure the serv-ices of a sufficient number of men to navigate her. Soon after her arrival there from Antwerp eight of the sixthere from Antwerp eight of the six-teen members of her crew deterted and were fired upon by the first offi-cer, one of the men being wounded. Later, four others left the ship, and with only four men to man her, it was impossible for her to proceed. Every effort was made to apprehend the deserters, but without success, and the captain sent north for a new crew. Yesterday the steamer State of Cali-fornia brought from San Francisco seven men in charge of a sailing mas-ter to take the Dunbritton north. The steamer was stopped in the stream and orisk owing to the bracing weather. J.
J. Aus won, with a net score of 83, handicap 8. The other players and their scores were: F. Griffith, net 84, handicap 8; W. A. Barker, net 84, handicap 12; S. P. Hunt, net 84, handicap 14; S. P. Hunt, net 85, handicap 15; S. P. Hunt, net 86, handicap 16; W. A. Barker, net 84, handicap 16; W. A. Bar

DECLINED. Manager: You are to wear a diving suit and go under the water to help re-Mike: I throw up th' job roight here, foor I won't work at any job

Colds Lead to Catarrh --- Catarr Leads to Consumption.



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Writes Mr. Herman Ross. On seer of Poor, Syracus, in

step, the catarrh begins to spread from Ohio PE-RU-NA SPECIFIC FOR CATARR



Catarrh Winter or Summer.

MR. HERMAN ROESE

Mr. Herman Roese, 18 New Butternut street, Syracuse, N. Y., is overseer of the Poor, and President of the Board of Trustees of Webster's graded school, District S, in the town of Salina. He writes:

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POSITION OF MR. POWERS Candidate for Mayo States Views.

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The record of his actions during the two years he has been president of the two years he has bee

The Sixth Ward Republican Club held a largely-attended, enthusiastic rally at Akey's Hall, corner of Vernon and Central avenues, last evening.

The session was priacipally devoted to the lambasting of S. T. Clover and the Express. Councilman Bowen of the Fifth Ward played the part of the fifth was principally devoted a hand at the fiall, when Mr. Bowen's arm got tired.

Councilman Bowen read a letter which he has just sent to Mr. Clover, in which he posts with Hon. Warren Gillelen, cashier of the Broadway Bank and Trust Company, a forfeit of \$100, to be used in giving a Christmas dinner to the newsboys of the city, provided that Mr. Clover shall furnish him, prior to December 1, a certified copy of any order, motion or other action of the City Council, authorizing the City Auditor to transfer any sum from the "water revenue fund" for the general extrapress of the combined of the city council, authorizing the City Auditor to transfer any sum from the "water revenue fund" for the general extrapress of the combined.

ARMY AND NAVY LEAGUE. The eagle flopped its wings and salled

ings of the city campaign, the hall being filled with veterans, and their enthusiastic Republican friends. The meeting artook of the nature of an meeting artook of the hardre of an old-fashioned smoker, with coffee and sandwich attachments, the enjoyment and hilarity of the occasion being aided and abetted by the colored Glenwood Quartette, and the Veterans' Drum

Corps.
C. M. Fairbanks presided, and, after an hour of refreshments and music, he introduced "Big Hutch"—Ed H, Hutchinson, It was "Hutch" who turned the

with delight.

He was followed in brief speeches by Gen, H. A. Pierce and George F. Adams. City Chairman Youngworth was then introduced and spoke of the importance of the city campaign, not only upon city affairs, but as a factor in State and national politics.

"Pomeroy W. Powers," he declared, "is as clean and straight a man as ever lived in Los Angeles, and never, like

lived in Los Angeles, and never, like the present Mayor, deserted his post when important questions were to be decided.

man in the Eight ward, Chairman Youngworth paid his respects to City Clerk Hance in language hot and unistakable in its meaning. He declared that Hance had pocketed the withdrawal of Brown until Wednesday, when it was too late to legally fill the vacancy on the ticket.

"It was a dirty Democratic trick," declared Mr. Youngworth, "and I am

A SOURCE OF SURPRISE

I am informed that Mr. Bagley, candidate for Council in the Third Ward, has been using my name as a reference, and quoting me as favoring his election.

Mr. Bagley called upon me some days ago, requesting an indorsement. I positively refused to indorse him for election, and declined to interfere in the politics of the Third Ward, or which I am not a resident.

Were I a voter in the Third Ward I should oppose Mr. Bagley, as I do not consider him a proper candidate for the position to which he aspires.

W. C. PATTERSON.

BOWEN AND HIS FLAIL.

WIELDS IT IN SIXTH WARD.

WELDS IT IN SIXTH WARD. To Physician and Patient Alike

I. a certified copy of any order, motion or other action of the City Council, authorizing the City Auditor to transfer any sum from the "water revenue fund" for the general expenses of the city, subsequent to February 8, 1992, the date at which the ordinance establishing the waterworks department and governing the same, took effect.

Quoting from an Express editorial, Mr. Bowen continued: "Let the truth be known though the heavens fail. (Extract from an editorial of the Evening Express, September 26, 1902.) The geople of this city are entitled to know the truth in this matter, as well as in other things pertaining to municipal affairs, and have reformatory proclivities, I trust you will give this matter your earliest attention, and assist me in carrying out this matter your earliest attention, and assist me in carrying out this matter your earliest attention, and assist me in carrying out this matter your earliest attention, and assist me in carrying out this matter your earliest attention, and assist me in carrying out this most worthy object."

In conclusion, Mr. Bowen said: "This is the nice little reformer who has gone around lecturing to all the ladies' clubs in town. He was lecturing no homesty and political purity at the same time that he was publishing this series of 'editorials' against Mr. Powers and myself.

"The reason for his attacks on us alone are not far to seek; look up the printing deal, and you will have it. Now, if he ignores my challenge in this matter, it is time for him to go away back and sit down, and ever lastingly quit lying about public servants."

Further speakers were Mayorality Candidate Powers, Harry Stafford, candidate for City Engineer; E. R. Wordster pardidates for Street Survey Survey Survey in the First.

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A large audience gathered at the Odd Fellows' Hall on Downey avenue last night to hear the issues of the city campaign discussed by the Republicar candidates. The meeting was presided over by Mott Flint, and addresses were made by P. W. Powers, John N. Hunt, Harry Lelande, Lee Gates, F. W. Wismer W. B. Mathews, Owen McAleer and Roger Page. Judge Sherman Page, who was associated with the notorious Waldron in the recent water controversy, interrupted the speakers with a series of questions as to their standing on the management of the waterworks, and at the close of the meeting took opportunity to air his views on the waterworks question in its various phases.

Election Certificates.

Certified copies of the election certificates of successful candi-dates for county offices were Certified copies of the election certificates of successful candidates for county offices were prepared yesterday by Clerk Williams of the Board of Supervisors, and at its meeting tomorrow the board will make formal declaration of the election. Notices will be issued there-apon to the officers-elect, who are required to take the oath of office and file their bonds within ten days of receipt of the notice. Candidates for the Senate and Assembly will receive.

ST. IOSEPH'S FAIR.

The fair to be held at St. Joseph's Church will open tomorrow in the church hall. The booths and departments and those in charge of them are the following: Candy booth, Mrs. Childs; cascarones and Monte Carlo, Mrs. Dr. Lindenfeld; soda both, Mrs. Bouchet; lunch room, Mrs. H. Bischof and Mrs. D. Pitzel; dining-room, Mrs. J. le Sage, Mrs. J. Mesmer, Mrs. McGrath, Mrs. T. Herberger and Mrs. C. Schumacher; ice cream and grab bag, Mrs. L. J. Christopher and the Misses Roos; wheel of fortune, Mrs. D. Pitzel; hat stand and flower booth, young ladies sodality of St. Joseph's Church, doil both, Mrs. T. Zorb and Mrs. Breikhaupt; donnestic booth, Mrs. W. Lesages; and hooth the Misses Messes Mrs. The fair to be held at St. Joseph's

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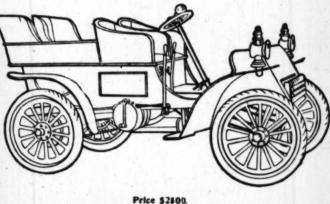
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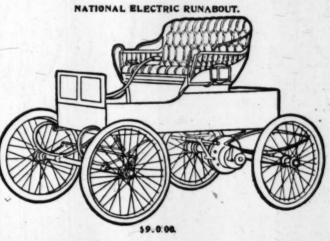
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Estimate of Twenty Thousand Dollars.

Passes Scouring the Woods-Sheriff Has Bloodhounds on Trail.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) DES MOINES (lowa.) Nov. 22.-Local ficers of the United States Express Company state that the loss in the hold-up of the west-bound passenger train on the Rock Island system near Davenport at midnight will not exceed three or four thousand dollars. On the other hand it is said at the local railroad offices here today that the loss must have amounted to ten or twenty thousand dollars, as the train carried a large quantity of money and jeweiry for Omaha and Denver.

safe was a screw combination

Posses of policemen and citizens are securing the woods this morning. The highwaymen are believed to have taken the plunder to some island in the Mississippi River, where they buried it, and then crossed to the illinois side, where they are in hiding in the dense woods. The bandits boarded the train at the Glucose works west of Davenport as passengers. They soon made their purpose known, and after capturing the engine crew detached the engine and ran it to Rockington, where they looted the safe and made of the safe and made of the control of the safe and made of the saf

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OFFICIAL STATEMENT.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PIESS-A.M.I
CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—General Manager A. C. Goodnow of the Rock Island system today gave out the following official statement of the Davenport bold-up.

"Our No. II, leaving Chicago at 6:05 p.m. yeaterday for Fort Worth. Tex., via Kansas City, was stopped about a mile and a half west of West Davenport by a man dispiaying a red light. Five men compelled the engineer and fireman to cut off the mail and baggase cars, and run them one mile west. The engineer and fireman were then compelled at the point of revolvers to go to the express car and open the door. The baggage man and express to the engine, and there men left to guard them and the engineer and fireman, while two others blew open the Chicago safe of the United States Express Company in the express car.

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the doctors were baffied. It was not grand them and the engineer and fireman, while two others blew open the Chicago safe of the United States Express Company in the express car.

"All the contents of the safe were taken, and the roof and side of the baggage and express car were badly damaged. The train was detained two hours and ten minutes.

"The men engaged in this robbery all wore masks, dark clothes and slouch hats, and kept in the dark as much as possible, so from that cause, and owing to the excitement, our employes are unable to give any description of the men, except that one was a very tall, raw-boned man, possibly six feet tall, and the others medium-sized men, rather heavy, and one was a short, heavy man.

"The police at Davenport and Rock Island were promptly notified, and were quickly on the ground. The supposition is that the robbers left the road and went to the north, cutting through a corn field. The Sheriff at Rock Island with bloodhounds was promptly on the scene, and every efforts being made to trace the robbers.

"The robbery occurred just outside the city limits of Davenport and is the boldest affair that has ever taken place on this company's lines. There was no one injured. The railroad and extraction and extraction the poles. The robbers affair that has ever taken place on this company's lines. There was no one injured. The railroad and extraction and extraction and extraction of the poles and then the hip lone was brought down into place. The robbers are taken place on this company's lines. There was no one injured. The railroad and extraction and extraction of the poles and the profession of the poles and the profession of the server taken place on this company's lines. There was no one injured. The railroad and extraction and extraction of the profession of the professio

consists of four packages of \$50 each, a \$50 package originating at Rock Island, one package, the value of which cannot be accurately determined, and a quantity of Rock Island railway tickets. The question of offering a reward for the apprehension of the robbers has been taken under advisement and the officials of the company in the East consulted.

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IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-AM!
DAVENPORT (lowa.) Nov. 22.—It has been discovered that men supposed to be the Rock Island train robbers stole a team and wagon from William Rohmer, whose farm was reached by a mile tramp through heavy timber. The robbers drove northwest on a run, and near daylight passed a farm house four miles away from the scene of the men tailies with that of the trainmen. The trail is being followed hard, and hope is strong that the men will be caught.

The police here have arrested Richard F. Riley and Luther D. Hayward, strangers, on suspicion.

LODGE OF SORROW.

The general committee of Los Angeles Lodge, No. 99, Benevolent Order of Elks, under Harry Harrington, as chairman, is making elaborate preparations for the annual memorial service, in memory of deceased members. The service will this year beheld in Simpson Tabernacle, on December 7, as many persons were last year turned away from the Burbank Theater, unable to get in. The orator on the occasion will be Samuel C. Shortridge of San Francisco, and the eulogy will be delivered by J. 2.

Hubbell of Riverside. A fine musical programme will be rendered by local vocalists. Admission will be strictly invitational, and all visiting likes are urged to apply to the secretary for cards of admission.

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The material which has formed the special exhibit in the Coronel room of the Chamber of Commerce, illustrating THE HOLD-UP. the Chamber of Commerce, illustrating El Camino Real during the past few weeks, has been made into an individual display, which will appear to morrow in the rooms of the Ebell Club, when the Pasadena road plan will come before that organization. Bishop Montgomery will address the meeting on the subject of the missions, and Miss Picher, in charge of the exhibit, will be present to answer questions concerning the King's Highway. Book binding, illuminated music, basketry and other art work, as practiced by the Indians in the missions, will be features of the exhibit. Aquarelle sketches and photographs will show the stations of El Camino Real in geographical order, and the characteristic architecture along the way. The rare Spanish mantillas and ornamental shawls will also be distributed as the stations of the characteristic architecture along the

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YORK, Nov. 22.—Further improvements by the stock market at the opening by active issue rising to a high although yesterday's volume of endinary, owing to the usual feeling. The holiday spirit hand with prosperity, and malers this year are making money. It is a speaking to the second hand a light of the second hand a light of the second hand are to scarce. The demand is dealers believe the present taken at any price. "Oh, or two," said one dealer yes a speaking of the possible ad-

Weekly Bank Statement.

Treasury Statement. ment of the treasury: Available snces, \$201.122,220; gold, \$113.419,996.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—Wheat ruled strong after an easier opening due to weak cables, iberal receipts and favorable weather for movement. The chief supporting influence

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Dried Fruits.

Metal Market. The money market, however, may be expected to show some derangement this week because of syndicate payments, to be followed at the one of syndicate payments, to be followed at the one of the week by preparations for the December settlements.

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Portland Wheat Market.

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Wheat at Liverpool.

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TACOMA (Wash.), Nov. 22.—Wheat stead;
Blue Stem, 79; Club, 72.

PRUNE MARKET.

BIG DEMAND FOR EXPORT. IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES, I NEW YORK, Nov. 22—(Exclusive Dispat Stronger Interest and feeling noted in pru continues, notwithstanding improvement sho in receipts. A factor of no small importa-in this connection is continued buying

RECEIPTS AND QUOTATIONS.
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KANSAS CITY, Nov. 22.—Cattle—Reccipts, 600; unchanged. Hogs—Reccipts, 400; Steady, bilk of sales, \$1096.39; heavy \$1096.59; packers, 6.0096.15; medium, \$0.096.20; light, \$0.09.15; Yorkers, \$1096.15; pigs, \$4096.00. No

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PORTLAND (Ore.), Nov. 22.—Wheat firm, quiet, Walla Walla, 72; Eluo Stem, 77@79; Valley, 75.

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pa 405 eza plani, 75255; tomatoes, thai 25; summer pounch, 1 2521.50; garile, 20236; cucumbers, 752; Fruit - Fancy apples, 1,75; common apples.

continue the state of the state Cheese-Eastern. 1884; Young America, 1446
2134; Chilfornia cream cheddar, 14845.
Legs-Ranch, Chic store, —; castern. 24922.
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SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.—The official clos-ing quotations for iniping stocks today were as follows:

Stockholders of the California Bank.



Dr. Schiffman has extracted all my upper and lower teeth, and has since made me a set of teeth that have given me perfec satisfaction. MRS. W. A. OWEN, 1548 W. 12th st.

SCHIFFMAN D' NTAL CO.
107 North pring street, over Hale's, se open evenings and a unday Forence.

ccks, 250; midlings, sacks, 670; straw, tons, ; hides, number, 1877; wheat, centals, 66,214; str, sacks, 500; beans, sacks, 5001; potace, scks, 8754; bran, sacks, 1780; hay, tons, 281; ine, gallons, 40,750.

DRAVE MEN MEET DEATH WHILE FIGHTING FIRE

While Striving to Prevent the Tramway from Falling With Blazing Dock the Latter Gave Way Carrying Many

WILLIAM LINDEN, driver of hose cart.

CHARLES WORKS, fireman, badly injured on head, may die.

VIVIAN YOUNG, injured internally, and skull fractured; may die.

The fire caught about 5 o'clock, presumably from a boat unloading lumber across the sip, and before the firemen arrived the entire ore dock, half a mile long, was in fames. An engine was run on the tramway as near to the fire as possible, and half a hundred men began tearing apart the timbers connecting the tramway and the dock to keep it from falling with the dock. Suddenly the dock gave way, falling with a crash, and carrying with it 200 feet of the tramway, the engine just barely excaping the fall into the bay. Several hundred people were under the tramway, but most of them escaped with slight injury.

Awful Fate of Man Used as Tool for the Purpose of Defrauding an In-surance Company.

ously at Chihuahua, Mexico, after having been insured by the men in Jali here charged with defrauding the New York Life Insurance Company, it is al-leged to have been found that the man was burled alive as evidenced by indications of a struggle on the part of the body in the coffin, the mouth being open, the arms against the lid and the lide palms turned upward as well,



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Capital Stock, 500,000 Shares. Par Value, \$1,00 per Share.

All Patent Rights and Letters Patent to this invention have been assigned to the mpany, so that it now controls the entire United States.

Recapituration the fluores speak for themselves: Cost of producing pig fron in the Riveroil smelter, \$10.50; selling price, \$25.00.

The company h a purchased and now owns clear of incumbrances the famous "Iron Mountain," situated at san Y-idro. Lower Ca ifornis, and he do very favorable options to purchase \$30 acres of additional front over deposits on the perinau a. The Iron Mountain property a one shows over 1.00.000 2: no of high grade over in airls. These properties are easy of access, being within five miles of a deep water shapping point.

The iron margest at present is all that could be desired, nor is there are likelihood.

Those who cast their lot with this company and take advantage of this opportunity

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The most rational treatment, by natural methods. Gos e a few of the hundreds that I've cured and be convinced. NO INJECTIONS.

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day it is taken out of cold storage as it was the day it was put in no matter what length of time is permitted to clapse, whether it be one year, or two, or even longer."

It is no uncommon thing in this city for produce merchants to buy thousands of dozens of eggs in the summer time, when eggs are selling for next-to-nothing prices, put them in their private compartments. In cold-storage houses and hold them for a rise in the egg market. Bought at 15 cents or less a dozen, they are held until the price has soared to 30 or 25 cents, when the supply from the henneries is exceed-

HARD FROZEN CHICKENS.

They Smashed in Two When a Crate
Was Dropped by Accident—Six
Months' Old Hen Fruit.

[Buffalo Courier:] Spring chickens
that have been in cold storage for two
years are not by any means strangers
to Buffalo tables; no more are "fresh
eggs" that have been in cold storage
for a year, more or less.

"And it takes a mighty good judge
to tell them from chickens or eggs that
have just come in from the farmer's
barnyard," said a well-known coldstorage man with whom a Courier reporter talked yesterday.

"In cold storage," said he, "we keep
the rooms at a temperature of from
three to four degrees below zero all the
year 'round. Whatever is put into
storage is simply frozen stuff and in
this state it is impossible for it to
change condition; it is just as good the
day it is taken out of cold storage as it
was the day it was put in no matter

In the fail the crate where the
break occurred, also broke as clean—as
tough an iceman had cracked a cake
of ice in half, and it separated.

"I had one of those chickens on my
dinner table next day," said the coldstorage condition; it is just as good the
day it was put in no matter

Kealism in Fiction.

CATARRH KIDNEYS

frequent desire to urinate each, some of groin; causes you to puff up under the eyes; causes bid urine. Leads to Bright's disease. Should you need evidence that you have catarrh of the kifavy. Should be seen to be supply and the stranger of the stranger

CATARRH OF THE KIDNEYS CURED.

Smith Bros., Fresno, Cal.—Gentlemen: For ten years I suffered with terrible pains in my back, and at times the pains were so great that I was at times almost bent double. My urine was thick and muddy and lots of brick dust deposits. The pains in my kidneys and bladder were most exerciating, and I suffered worse than death for many months, and was spending lots of money with the best doctors in Sau Francisco and Fresno, wannout any results. I gave up all hope of ever being cured and as a last resort I thought I would try S. B. Catarrh Cure, of which I had heard a great deal, and to my surprise, one bottle gave me relief and six bottles cared me, and now I am sound and back to my regular weight. I never felt better in my life. There is not a soul living who can recom-mend S. B. Catarrh Cure more highly than myself. Anyone troubled with kidney and bladder trouble, desire to urinate often, with burning and realding pains, should try S. B. Catarrh Cure; as it cured me and will Yours truly, FRANK COLEMAN, 1326, Ventura Street, Fresno.

remedy is for sale by all leading druggists everywhere, or sent direct to remed, upon receipt of price, \$1 per bottle, six bottles for \$5. Smith Bros. Person, Cal. Call or write them for druggist on catarra.

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Dried Fruits, Nuts, Raisins.

657: California, 150 per lb., vary, 150; Len-nia, fancy layers, per lb., vary, 150; Len-Smyrna, 849.
RAJSINS-Fancy Clusters, per box, 2.69; Len-don Layers, per box, 1.6062,00; loose, 9/667 per lb.; Seedless Sultans, 267%.
Boney and Beeswaz.

PLOUE-Per bil, local extra roller 1.0004.00; northern, 2.50; castern, P. Rest, R.70; lower grades, x 004.75; flour, 2.10 per 50 lbs, ROLLED BARLEY-1.20. CRACKED CORN-1.50. DEAN-1.50.

Fresh Meata,
BEEF-Per lb. 1971;
VEAL-4618.
MUTTON-Por lb., 74,681; lamb, a.
PORK-Per lb., 98;
POULTRY-Dealers pay live weight for stock in good condition: 182114; per lb. for poultry;
ducks, 18212; for turkeys, 1821; geess, 11612.
COLD STONAGE-Turkeys, 1922; per lb.;
bans, 16317 per lb.; ducks, 18318 per lb.;
Game.

Dec. doc. ducks, canyasback, 5,000

Weekly Bank Statement,

VINTR, Nov. 22.—The weekly stateof averages of the associated banks asared With last account shows: Loans,
2,00; decrease \$2,20,20; Deposits, 8-io,
decrease \$2,20,20; Supplies, \$10,20,20; Jense,
\$40,50; Supplies, \$10,20,20; Jense,
\$40,50; Ex. U. S. deposits, \$20,70;
decrease, \$1,177,620.

Financier says: UThe official statement

GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS

rancy, 767%.

Spot prunes continue steady to firm; prices ranging from 25g6 7tg for all grades.

10 15g912, and bogs at 75g and the boxes at 7tg912, and bogs at 7tg912, and unperled at 8tg913.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT

Notice of Meeting of the



WISCONSIN CENTRAL ORE DOCK AT ASHLAND DESTROYED.

Men With It-Heavy, Financial Loss.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 EL-PASO, Nov. 22.—On exhuming the body of Mitchell, who died mysteri-

DEATH CRUELLY TAKES

ENDING OF PIONEER OF THE

SANTA ANA VALLEY.

Football and Baseball Events.

SANTA ANA, Nov. 22.-The fates

home she was suddenly stricken and soon it was all over. She was almost to the last in apparently good health. The widower left by her sudden death is H. S. Tubbs of the Tubbs Drug

Company. William H. Harper, a pioneer of the

Santa Ana Valle, and for several years past a resident of Westminster, died at his home there yesterday. The Tuneral will be held Monday at 1 p. m.,

and the interment will be in the Ala-mittes Ceinetery. Mr. Harper was a na-tive of Virginia, aged 77. The body of Edward Cuddeback, of

Orange, aged 6, was brought to Santa Ana today for interment from Tehach-epl, where the boy died Friday. COLUMBIA CLUB BENEFIT.

The committee in charge of the Columbia Club benefit entertainment for Friday evening has secured the services of William Stamps Cherry, the

African explorer, who is making his temporary home in Santa Ana, for an illustrated stereopticon lecture upon the subject of his researches on the

SUNDAY-SCHOOL OFFICERS.

The Orange County Sunday-school Association met at Buena Park yesterday in an all-day session and elected the following-named officers for the coming year: President, A. N. Runkle of Santa Ana; vice-president, S. W. Collich, Fullerton: D. O. Cheatam,

Orange W. W. Crosier Santa Ana:

RAPHAELS VS. ORANGE COUNTY.

The Raphaels of Los Angeles and the Orange county baseball nine will meet in a match game at the Athletic Park tomorrow afternoon. The teams will line-up as follows: Raphaels—

On Thanksgiving Day the Perris In-

SANTA ANA BREVITIES

J. R. Condon has sold a portion of lots 2 and 3 in block 3, to John A. Engle consideration named, \$2255. A twenty-acre ranch has been sold from the August Yoch property to L. M. Hart-man; consideration named, \$1250.

Mrs. Paul Marks of San Francisco on account of the i ward Island, is visiting at the home of A. C. Black. J. S. Kenison of Madrid, Ia., has been guest of Ben. Fread at Tustin for a

ANAHEIM.

NOTES AND PERSONALS. ANAHEIM, Nov. 22.—H. Cahen, for-merly president of the local bank, has exchanged his residence property here for a residence in Pico Heights, Los Angeles. The trade is reported as

SOIL FREAK?

WHAT'S THIS

Santa Ana Potato Found

Containing Fig Size

of Hen's Eng.

SANTA ANA, Nov. 22.-The

own is agog over one of the

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there is a warm discussion on

about every street corner of

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Your Residence

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Screen Doors 75c. Screens 20c. Six Sacks Kindling 1 Sawdust 10c per Set

We stop leaks in roofs. We slide doors. We have a new and old windows and sale and make sash to order dow glass at low rates,

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Men and women past fifty years of age need a safe digestive after meels to insure a perfect digestion and to ward off disease, and the safest, best known and most widely used is Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

They are found in every well-regulated household from Maine to California, and in Great Britain and Australia are rapidly pushing their way into popular favor.

All druggists sell Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, full-sized packages at 60 cents, and for a weak stomach a fifty-cent package will often do fifty dollars' worth of good. TURING COMPA



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ASSAULTED THE COOK

cause He Was Too Late for Supper. Pedro Walters was brought to the city from near San Gabriel last night by Joe Desmond, and turned over to the first policeman he happened to meet. No particular charge has been placed against him as yet, but he will probably be accused of assault with intent to kill, He was locked to for the tent to kill. He was locked up for the

tent to kill. He was locked up for the night, and today he will be removed to the County Jail.

His arrest was the result of a fight with a Chinese cook at a construction camp on the line of one of the new electric railways out in the direction of San Gaone. Walters find been away from the camp, and returned so late that the other workmen had had their supper, and all the food had been put away. Walters had had nothing to eat, and going to the Chinese cook he demanded food. He was told that he was too late, but he insisted upon being fed. When the Chinaman refused, Walters picked up a beer bottle and assaulted the Chinaman. He broke the bottle over the cook's head, and then jabbed him with the broken glass. The Chinaman's injuries were such that it was necessary to call a physi-

Alvord and T. A. Rice. In the Beaumentloned sum W. M. Waterman and T. A. Rice.
Soo Ho Vam was found dead in his bunk at Saticoy. Investigation proved that the Celestial died from natural

MEN'S BAND ANNIVERSARY.

The fourth anniversary of the organization of the Boyle Heights Men's Fraying Band will be observed by a general rally tomorrow night at the home of the originator of the movement, Dr. George W. Campbell, No. 119 South Boyle avenue. Invitations have been extended to the other praying bands of the city to meet with the Boyle Heights band at this time. The work of this organization has been remarkable and far-reaching, one band having been organized in Maine by efforts of members of the Boyle Heights Band.

SALESMEN'S TRIALS. Bad Food is One of Them.

Road traveling is rather hard on salesmen. Iregular hours, indiffer-ent hotels and badly cooked food play smash with their digestion.

An old Philadephia traveler tells how he got the start of his troubles by using Grape-Nuts. "For years I was troubled with a bad stomach. which gave me constant headaches and pains all through my body, caused by eating improper food. I spent con siderable money on doctors, who said I had indigestion, and after taking medicine for a year and it doing me no good, I decided to go on a diet. but the different cereals I ate did not help me. If it hadn't been for the ad-vice of a friend to try Grape-Nuts.

I might be ailing yet.
"I commenced to feel better in a short time after using the food; my indigestion left me; stomach regained its tone so that I could eat anything, and her taches stopped. I have gained

Pedro Walters Used Beer Bottle on Chinaman With Serious Results Be-

other Negro on Alameda Street Early

Mr. and Mrs. Randall are well-known Corona young people. They will be at home in the Riddell cottage, Washburn street, after January 1.

CORONA BREVITIES.

Richard Gray was assisted in celebrating his seventy-fifth hierbday anniversary. Thursday evening. by friends, who surprised him at his home on Ramona street.

The Thursday Evening Club was entertained by John Glass Thursday night. "Current events" will be continued at the next meeting, the first Thursday in December, at the home of T. O. Andrews.

The Misses Plate entertained the B. M. Club this evening, in honor of their guest, Miss Jackson of Redlands.

Twenty members of the Rebekahs and the Fraternal Aid Association supprised Mrs. George Baer yesterday afternoon, the occasion being her birthday anniversary.

Last evening Mrs. George Baer entertained at dinner, in shonor of her daughter, Mrs. P. D. Fraser of Cos Angeles.

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He had had a quarrel in the noticious Rasket saloon on Alameda times.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday from the office of the County Clerk:

William I. Melton, aged 31, native of the saloud the bootblack, who had fo

George Segil, 39, and Minnie Atkin, department of the daughter, Mrs. P. D. Fraser of Los Angeles.
J. C. Ahlf has bought seventeen acres in the Auburndale tract, of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company, for \$350.
M. B. Crabtree will superintend the construction of five brick cettages for Guadalupe Ortiz, 32, natives of Califor. pany, for \$350.

B. Crabtree will superintend the construction of five brick cottages for utility convert the building into a hospital for surgical cases.

The Spinet, one of Redlands musical organizations, has secured Despel, the tenor, for a concert, which is to be given in the old First Methodist Church building. Tuesday evening, December 28.

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STRICTURE, VARICOCELE,

Cut out the coupon below, write your nan

PASADENA BREVITIES. dena Orange Growers' Asso-s received a report from C. son that he has inspected the reabouts in compliance with

Chapin, son of Mr and Mrs.
Chapin, has been honored with
continent to Annapois Military
Mrs.
He went East, recently and
ditten that he passed the examiHe graduated from the High
last year, and had just started
mona College when the appointcame.

drat Raymond & Whitcomb exarrived yesterday afternoon on arrived yesterday afternoon on arrived. There were about seventy-five as in the party, mostly from Boshout forty resistered at Hotel the hotel forty resistered at Hotel in Southern California.

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and sisters at No. 247 East

funeral of Mrs. R. B. Colcord, and Friday at her home, No. 859
Raymond avenue, will be held thernoon at 2 o'clock of the resiRev. F. M. Dowling officiating. giving turkeys at R. B. New-

THE WEATH

COMPARATIVE TEMPERA

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fruit or a vegetable. While at his noonday meal Friday, one of the members of the Chaudet family started to devour a petato. The tuber looked innocent enough externally, but when it was opened a fig, the size of a hen's egg, was discovered embedded in it. The account is vouched for

by A. C. Chaudet, a veracion

citizen, and its truth is sup-

ported by five other members

of his family.

[NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.] ORANGE COUNTY BRIDE.

Riverside, Orange and San Bernardino Counties.

last night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens have moved to San Diego county, where Mr. Stevens some time ago purchased District Sunday-school Association property.
Mrs. T. P. Totten has been very ill, Meets at Buena Park and Chooses Of-

Mrs. T. P. Totten has been very ill, but is now some better. She and her husband are from Kansas, and are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Duckworth. Max Nebelung, accompanied by his daughter. has gone to San Diego County Hot Springs for the benefit of his health. He is suffering from rheumatism. ficers for Coming Year-News of have given but short wedded life to Mrs. Ida Allen Tubbs. A bride of five months, she spent last evening in a call on friends. When she returned

his heath. The rheumaiism.

There are seventy-five pupils enrolled in the High School.

Thanksgiving turkeys are now selling here at 21 pents a pound.

BEAR TERRIBLY HURTS WOMAN IN MOUNT WOMAN IN MOUNTAINS.

MOTHER AND CHILD ATTACKED. BOTH RESCUED.

Large Increase of Game in San Bernardino Forest Reserve-Water Battle Coming With Millions of Dollars' Worth at Stake.

the prohibition of firearms in the San Bernardino forest reserve has resulted ence had a few days ago by a Mexican woman, the wife of Pedro Trujillo. The Trujillos have for some time been en-

gaged in gathering seeds in the forest gaged in gathering seeds in the forest reserve for the government and for various bothnical gardens.

A few mornings ago Mrs. Trujillo was on the mountain side with her three-year-old child. She had nearly reached the place where she was to begin work, when she was confronted by a large hear standing directly in her a large bear standing directly in her path. Thinking to frighten the beast away, she threw a stone at it, but the action only enraged the bear and it

seized the child.

Before the bear could crush its victim the mother diverted the enraged
animal's attention by kicking it
squarely in the face. With one blow animal. Mrs. Trujillo was fearfuily bruised and the side of her face se-verely cut by the animal's paws. The

will line-up as follows: RaphaelsBpies, catcher; Walls, pitcher; Warner
Irst base; Adams second base; Gonding, third base; Ross, short-stop; Lepper, left field: Bowman, center field;
Wagner, right field. Orange CountyMefford, catcher; F. Mallett, pitcher;
Frank Mallett, first base; Dungan,
second base; P. Mallett, third base; C.
Mallett, short-stop; Cravath, left field;
Curtis, center field; Erramuspe, right
field.
On Thanksgiving Day the Perris Incounted for the attack. Byron Waters of Los Angeles, attor-ney for the defendant in the now-celebrated Walkinshaw well suit, while in the city yesterday stated that the defendant will apply for a rehearing, defendant will apply for a rehearing, and that the Riverside Water Company and other corporations having large dians' second team, and the Santa Ana eleven will line up for a football con-test on the gridiron at Athletic Park. heavy shower of rain fell here ing a precipitation of .20 and raising the season's total to 1.81 inches. Members and friends of the United

tion to be finally determined is whether the water under the land belongs to it,

The Young Men's League of Tustin was entertained last night at the home of Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Butterfield. A debate on the question of 'Labor Strikes' was held.

man; consideration named, \$1250.

A union Thanksgiving service will be held at Tustin in the Presbyterian Church. Rev. Yancey Wilson, of the Advent Church, will preside.

Mr. and Mrs. Atchinson of Goodrich, Ontario, are guests of Mrs. W. J. Saunby of Tustin.

Mrs. Paul Marks of San Francisco Mrs. P. W. Anders of Manchester, Ia. is here on a visit at the home of G. W. Maxwell and family. Mr. and Mrs. R. Jayer are entertain-ing Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Fuller of Beattle, Wash.

night to inquire into the death of Mrs. Lizann Kent. Yesterday morning W. J. Brown arrived from Barstow to purchase a coffin of huge dimensions for the deceased, who was a woman of enormous size. Late in the afternoon the Coroner received a telegram, signed by C. C. Kent, requesting his presence at Barstow, so that there is apparently some mystery connected with the death.

SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES. Juan Contreras pleaded guilty yes-terday in Department Two of the Su-perior Court to a charge of grand lar-ceny for stealing a bicycle and was sentenced to one year at Folsom. Con-treras was one of a gang of Mexican tcycle thieves who operated near

Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Lulu Kramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Kramer of this city, and Nathan Strauss of San Francisco. The Drew home is to be removed to the corner of Ninth and D streets Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. Jewell have moved to this city from Redlands. William Bowers of Los Angeles is

visiting here.

Mrs. D. P. Stone is visiting friends at Fresno. LOMA LINDA.

LOMA LINDA, Nov. 22.—Mrs. M. N. Eskey, Miss June Eskey and Mrs. Clark Ward comprised a party from Los Angeles that spent several days

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having been made on a \$4000 basis. The family will not remove to Los Angeles until the first of the year.

About thirty members of the Fraternal Lorotherhood here and at Fullerton attended an open meeting and banquet of that order in Santa Analast night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens have moved to San Disso caretty where

R EDLANDS JURY WOULDN'T FIND GUILTY.

THREE FAILURES OF DRUG STORE

than sixty men were examined as to their fitness to sit on the jury, while fifty-two citizens, including men in al-most every walk in life, had been sum-

most every walk in life, had been summoned as witnesses. Even the defendant's brother and all his clerks were brought into the witness box.

The jury was composed of the following-named chizens: J. W. Veach, C. F. Simms, C. E. Owen, C. H. Hobart, John W. Edwards, Lon G. Haight, E. H. Bryan, Jr. C. H. Stone, H. L. Clock, Pulton G. Ferand, W. J. Lauterborn and H. P. D. Klagsbury.

The case was argued a half day. After The case was argued a half day. After

same druggist has been tried on charges of this kind. On the two for-mer occasions the trial resulted in a Redlands has never had a hospital, but the want is soon to be supplied. Dr. P. S. Anderson has just purchased large building recently erected by the large building resently erected by Fred Benningsdorf, on the cast side of Orange street, near the Casa Loma Hotel, which he will convert into an gmergency hospital. He gives as part payment for the same his office building, and the two business lots at the southwest corner of West State and Fourth streets. He expects to event-

This morning the picking of oranges began. The first firm to set men at work gathering the golden fruit for the eastern market was that of A. Gregory & Co. Later in the day the Fay Fruit Company also began doing the same thing, and then the West American Fruit Company followed suit. Each concern has a number of pickers employed, and next Monday all three concerns expect to begin shipping to the eastern market in order to get their product there in time for the great demand for oranges which comes with the holiday season.

Minn., is the guest of her uncle, Dr. A son was born yesterday to the wife of D. J. Adams.

Miss. J. Powell Rice of Los Angeles has come to Corona to make her home. Chester Jolly, formerly of this place, the begin shipping to the eastern market in order to get their product there in time for the great demand for oranges which comes with the holiday season.

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Mr. and Mrs. Randall are well-known Corona young people. They will be at home in the Riddell cottage, Washburn street, after Jangary.

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W. S. Kilne of Nome, Alaska, has arrived to spend the winter in Redlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Milbank and Miss E. M. Anderson of New York, are here for the winter season.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

PROBABLE ELECTION CONTEST.
RIVERSIDE, Nov. 22.—The signs are that C. S. Traphagen of Elsinore, Republican nominee for Supervisor in the Fourth District, who, according to the count, was defeated by a few votes at the recent election, will institute a contest. Mr. Traphagen is legally cast will show that he was elected. There are some precinct, and when accosted by the officers, fell to her knees and began to pray, giving reat exient.

It is stated that in El Casco precinct, a number of voters stamped "no nomingation" were counted, which should have been thrown out by the election officers. Supervisor Kimbell, the Democratic candidate, was elected, according to the county, by the small margin of 21 votes.

Mrs. Blanche N. Hurd and her daughter, Miss Frances Hurd, enter-indeed in a cafion about a mile for having completed the transfer, he left with his family for Santa Barbara. The fer with his family for Santa Barbara. The left with his family for Santa Barbara. The plocated in a cafion about a mile from the city, using a big tent for shelter. As soon as the family had become settled. Rose became quite ill and he decided to go to the Sisters' Hospital, Los Angeles, for treatment. He died there Friday night.

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LOMA LINDA, Nov. 22.—Mrs. M. N.

Eskey, Miss June Eskey and Mrs.
Clark Ward comprised a party from Los Angeles that spent several days here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lucas and chlidren and Mrs. S. Ramsdell of Los Angeles are guests at Loma Linda.

Wednesday evening visitors were treated to a surprise party in the shape

SOCIETY NOTES.

Mrs. Blanche N. Hurd and her daughter. Miss Frances Hurd, entertained in a delightful manner yesterday afternoon at their home on Fourteenth street. They were assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. P. S.
Castleman and Mrs. M. J. Twogood.
The guests found much pleasure in the game "a ouest for queer cats." at which the first prize was won by Mrs.

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M. J. Daniels, while the consolation prize went to Mrs. J. Dougail.

A largely-attended dance was given last evening at Pythian Hall, under the auspices of the F O.B. Club. The young ladies were under the chaperonage of Mmes. J. J. Hill, George H. Brown, E. L. Lennox, A. Martin and William McBean.

RICERSHPE BREVITIES.

The ladies of the Congressional

The ladies of the Congregational Church tendered a reception in the church parlors this evening to President George A. Gates of Pomona College, and Mrs. Gates.

County Treasurer Mitchell will leave next week on an eastern trip to visit

OXNARD NEWS NOTES.

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OXNARD Nov. 22.—Building for the week consisted of a lard room, 10x24, and a barn 20x24, at the rear of Gommill & Dimmick's butcher shop. D. Lew's reports the completion of a barn on his next week on an eastern trip to visit primarick's butcher shop. D. Lew's reports the completion of a barn on his ranch, and Mrs. Edwards has let a contract for a five-room residence on her ranch, near Saticoy, to Myers & Alplana'p. H. W. Maulhardt is building friends in Los Angeles.

The first shipment of oranges from the Riverside district went form.

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their petitions, which will receive the backing of the prominent Republican workers here. There is a general desire to test by these means the value at which the veterans' vote is estimated, and to what extent implied promises will be kept.

BARRACKS BREVITIES.

of Indiana, admitted from Piacerville, Cal., Septembers 23, 1898, died November 16; aged 75.

Thomas Curry, Sixth Pennsylvania Cavairy, native of Ireland, admitted from San Rafael, Cal., April 15 1896; died November 16; aged 64.

Jeremiah Duane, late Co. I, Second United States Artillery, a native of New York: admitted from Butte, Mont., October 10, 1902; died November 16; aged 61.

Joseph Jemery, late Co. E. First New Hampshire Heavy Artillery, a native of Canada; admitted November 12, 1902; died November 13, 1902; died November 15; aged 59.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

charles Grimes was here this week looking over the working of the improvements of Wilson's Peak camps. He says the camps will accommodate 500 persons next season with ease.

ALHAMBRA.

SMITH AND SMYTHE. ALHAMBRA, Nov. 22.—Through the efforts of Gail Borden, Alhambra is to have a week's visit from those elohave a week's visit from those eloquent and successful New York evangelists, Rev. Arthur J. Smith and Herberf G. Smythe, who have done good work in the Presbyterian churches of Los Angeles. Meetings will be held in Borden Hall every evening at 7 o'clock, beginning next Monday and closing the following Sunday night. Some afternoon meetings will be held.

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The latest addition by the Sunset Telephone Company to the Alhambra service is a "territorial line" or explusive wire between Alhambra and Los Angeles. Heretofore patrons have been oblised to fisht with other towns for connection with the city.

Mrs. R. B. Colcord, at her wisting at the nome. No. S59 avenue, will be held at the Presbyterian Church Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. will preach. Ryder district secretary

COVINA. MULES RISKY.

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COVINA, Nov. 22.—The attention of Justice C. F. Parker and a jury was taken a whole day in the case of Maxwell vs. Zug. It appeared from the evidence that some time ago B. F. Maxwell bought from John Zug a team of mules for \$300, plaintiff claiming that the jacks were represented as sound by defendant when purchase was made. Shortly afterward one mule became lame and finally took glanders and was

WHITTIER.

the cold shaps of last winter, and the crop here is far above that in some other sections. Buyers are making lib-eral offers to the growers. WHITTIER BREVITIES.

TIDINGS OF WALNUTS.

BANTA MONICA, Nov. 22.—Grati-tying results of walnut culture are re-corted from lands east of Santa Monica.

cinity," said Roy Jones today, WORM'S SILKEN WAYS.

A series of experiments in silk culture at the State Forestry Station in Santa Monica Cañon is to be made, Prof. Steubenrauch, representing the State University under which institu-tion the station is conducted, has prom-ised to set out a lot of mulberry trees ised to set out a lot of mulberry trees at the station. This step has undoubt-edly been hastened by the Sericulture Club of Los Angeles, which has de-veloped a lively interest in the proj-ect. It is said that if the experiments prove successul the silk-culture indus-try will open an avenue for many to add to their incomes by work done at home. Slik-worm enterprises are said to be practicable on a small scale like poultry raising and other minor things along the revenue-producing line. WON HIS SUIT.

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Justice A. M. Guidinger has won an appeal to the State Supreme Court a suit brought by the city of Santa Monica against him in his individual capacity. Two years ago the city demanded of him that he pay \$25 each for two laundry keenses. He was acting as agent for two Los Angeles laundry concerns, but refused to pay but \$25, the price of one license. Superior Judge York decided in favor of the city, but the Supreme Court reversed the decision and ordered the case dismissed.

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WATER SUIT DISCUSSED.
GLENDALE. Nov. 22.—The stockholders of the Verdugo Cafion Water
Company held a special meeting at Odd
Fellows' Hall today to consider the
prosecution of the suit pending between
the company and Theodore Verdugo,
Judge E. M. Ross and C. E. Thom.
About sixty were present, representing

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

GLENDORA, Nov. 22.—Mrs. Kuhry
has let the contract for a \$1500 cottage

TROPICO.

NEEDS AND WANTS.

TROPICO, Nov. 2.—Tropico needs a street railway—one to carry people to and from Los Angeles; she wants it and is "pulling" hard to get it. The local improvement association has taken a grip on the project, which is to be given a thorough airing, at Monday night's meeting in Richardson's Hall. There are other needs—more houses and more school-room, for instance. There is not a vacant house in town, and strangers are coming in numbers to remain, since

The trustees of G.A.R. Hall are having patent acetylene lights placed in the hall and are preparing to make many needed repairs on the building, which has been recently deeded to the local Woman's Helief. Corps.

N. P. Banks, W. R. C., is arranging to give a "Christmas market" and a "country store" December 16.
Mrs. Henry Koepke, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. A. R. Schultz, of Pulaski, Pa., are spending the week at Long Beach.

Miss F. Cora Goodsell started this week for an extended visit at the East.

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND.

BREVITIES AND PERSONALS.

AVALON. Nov. 22.—The Cricket, which came over last evening on her maiden trip, brought Hancock Banning maiden trip, brought Hancock Banning and a dozen of his musical friends, in-cluding the Edwards-Ellis Consolidated Orchestra, which entertained the guests of Hottel Metropole, in the ball-room, for several hours with the music. The individual members of the orchestra were G. A. Parkyns, who officiated as manager of the aggregation, Hancock Banning and G. A. Hancock, cornet; Charles Ellis, bass drum; F. H. Ed-wards, flute: Frank Rule and Bert Charles Ellis, bass drum; F. H. Edwards, flute; Frank Rule and Bert Wigman, violin; Mr. Briggs, piano; C. D. Cheeseman, 'cello. Frank Rule acted as leader. The "boys" are enjoying themselves about town today and will go to the Isthmus tomorrow, and thence back to San Pedro.

G. H. Swenson, ehicf electrician to the Pacific Wireless Telegraph Company, started for his former home at Fonda, Iowa, a few days since to claim as his bride, the young lady to whom his troth was plighted previous to his coming West.

Charles A. Rogers, with the Central Pacific Railroad at Winnemucca, Nev., and his bride, are spending a few days at Hotel Metropoie.

I. A. Buetta and wife, W. H. Healey, Charles C. Horton, and W. E. Lingard and wife, all of San Francisco, registered at the Metropole today.

W. R. Callaway, general passenger agent of the Soo Line, accompanied by his son, was a visitor to the island today.

WANTS OFFICER'S SCALP.

Father Threatens to Work His Polit-

Because Officer Arrested His Son.

How Mrs. Pinkham Helped Fannie Kumpe.

with a good description of the tri t. but he has not been captured as yet. BAKERSFIELD WET AND COLD.

Miss Rose Peterson, Secretary Park-

dale Tennis Club, Chicago, from experi-

ence advises all young girls who have pains

and sickness peculiar to their sex, to rely on Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

How many beautiful young girls develop into worn, listless and hopeless women, simply because sufficient attention has not been paid to their physical evelopment. No woman is exempt from physical weakness and periodic sain, and young girls just budding into womanhood should be carefully uided physically as well as morally.

"Dear Mrs. Pinkham:— I feel it is my duty to write and tell you of the benefit I have derived from your advice and the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The pains in my back and womb have all left me, and my menstrual trouble is corrected. I am very thankful for the good advice you gave me, and I shall recommend your medicine to all who suffer from female weakness."

—Miss Fannie Kumpe, 1922 Chester St., Little Rock, Ark. (Dec. 16, 1900.)

BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 22.—Reports rom the San Emidio Mountains in this from the San Emidio Mountains in this county say that the rainfall within the last four days has been over three inches. The roads have been completely washed out at several points, and many are impassable and under water for miles. After a heavy frost this morning and threatening weather during the day, rain began to fall in light showers at 7:30 this evening, with prospects of continuing all night. ical Influence Against a Policeman Had Stewart Copp been arrested for felony instead of for riding his wheel on a sidewalk his relatives could not have made much more of a stir about it. He is the son of A. W. Copp and it. He is the son of A. W. Copp and was taken in yesterday afternoon on Washington street by Patrolman Wood, who served a warrant on him. At the Police Station he deposited \$2 bail, and was released. His relatives heard of this trouble, and began bombarding the Police Station with telephone messages, demanding that he be released. Some person, who said over the telephone messages.

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sages, demanding that he be released. Some person, who said over the telephone that he was the father of the lad, became furious and declared that he had a political pull with Mayor Sayder, and would have the officer who made the arrest discharged from the police force. He was told that that was his privilege, and this seemed to enrage him the more, and he repeated his threat. Later, a woman called up the station, and demanded that the boy be released at once, and when told that he had already gone out on bond, demanded to know where he was. Of course the officers could not tell, and this angered her greatly. Young Copy will be prosecuted on the charge of misdemeanor, and if convicted will probably be fined not more than \$2. probably be fined not more than \$2.

DISARMED HIS PURSUERS.

Mexican Thief When Cornered Draws
Revolver and Compels His Victim to
Stand While He Escapes.

G. M. Gunter, whose home is at No.
117 Ann street, had occasion to go to
River station yesterday with a valise,
in which was packed a fine suit of
clothing. He placed the valise on a
bench, and left it for a moment, and
when he returned, it was missing. He
was told by persons in the room that
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who are unable to leave home to be treated
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CPECIAL NOTIC

"Christ as the Judge" will be the subject of Rev. J. S. Thomson's sermon this morning at the Independent Church of Christ Simpson Auditorium. Hope street. Mme. Bishop, Mrs. Scarborough and Miss Mary Chapman will sing a trie from the "Messiah." Mme. Bishop will sing a special"—arranged number. with 'cello obligato. The ladies of the church have arranged for attractive floral decorations. Strangers are cordially invited. Take Seventhstreet or Bighth-street Traction cars to Hope.

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Will 6 per cent, net on first mortgage securities, interest payable January 10 and July 10, each year, satisfy you? If so, I can place your money, free of expense, in sums of \$100 or \$10,000, on one, two or three-year terms. The security is as good as government bonds. Drop a card for particulars to W. G. B., 191 N. Broadway.

"Some Social Studies from Christian Standpoints," No. 4; "To the Discontented American," Rev. George Thomas Dowling, D.D., will preach on this topic at Christ Episcopal Church, Flower street, corner Pico (Thirteenth street) Sunday at 11 o'clock. Both University and Pico Heights cars pass the door. Welcome.

We invite the ladies to call and see our elegant tailor-made gowns for \$35—very latest in design and perfect fit. We also make fancy silk pleated cents at very reasonable prices. You furnish your own material and we'll make you a neat-fitting garment. Parisian Ladies' Tailor, 522 S. Broadway. Tel. brown 125.

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brown 125...

City Stram Carpet Cleaning Works have removed office and work rooms from 456 S. Brondway to 507 S. Flower street. We have made many improvements: have the best equipped carpetcleaning, feather and mattress renovating establishments in the State. Ring up. Main 427. John Bloeser.

The ladies of Plymouth Congregational Church will conduct an attractive display and sale of artiwork and tecthsome dainties at the residence of Mrs. McKinney, 504 West Twenty-seventh street, between Grand avenue and Figueroa, Tuesday afternoon and evening. November 25. Admission free.

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meals for 35; seating capacity, 250.

Peter Olson, Swedish gymnast and
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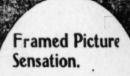
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should protect the interests of both. Some months ago a real estate firm composed of bright, active young men from the East, and of good local ta-

from the East, and of good local talent, signalized its advent into the local realty world by announcing its intention to protect both buyer and
seller. It opened offices which were
comfortably, but not ostentatiously
furnished, and were large enough to
permit of the arrangement of
proper facilities for handling a
large volume of business. Today the appearance of those offices indicates that it is doing a fair amount
of business. In response to an inquiry a member of the firm stated
that they attributed the success which
they had so far secured to the fact they had so far secured to the fact that their policy is simple honesty, sup-ported by a knowledge of business

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Numerous Investors.

Selling in Tracts Shows Presence of

Hoover and Pico streets, unimproved; consideration named, \$2600. Purchaser is said to intend improving.

SALES NOTED AND MANY OFFERS DECLINED.

Eleventh and Flower,

Mrs. J. E. White has purchased of Lee A. McConnell, through the McGarvin & Bronson Company, 65x155 feet, with ten-room dwelling, No. 534 Beacon street; consideration named, 8560. For a home. The properties consideration named, \$3500. For a home.

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rious Parts of the City-Some Elegant Residences and Comfortable

The number of buildings completed uring the week was as follows: Of these, forty-nine were dwellings

and seven business buildings.

The number of buildings begun was 109, nine of them being business buildings and the remainder dwellings, dis-

porches and verandas of stone, with tile floors. The second story will contain a ting-room, smoking-room, six bed chambers and three bathrooms. On the third floor there will be six bed chambers a sewing-room and store-

The art studio will be in keeping with the magnificent residence, and the latter will be a masterplece of architectural beauty and convenience. The latest modern conveniences will, of course, be provided, and when finished this residence will be one of the most beautiful and tasty homes to be found in the city.

The improvements were designed by Architect Fred Heinlein and they will be put up under his supervision at a cost of about \$55,000.

Pacific Electric Railway Building.

Pacific Electric Railway Building.

Work on the foundation of the Pacific Electric Railway Company's new headquarters, on the southeast corner of Main and Sixth streets, is steadily progressing. The building, which will be 211 by 296 feet, and nine stories high, is to be finished in about twelve months. The eighth and ninth stories will be occupied by the Jonathan Ciub, under a ten year's lease. The first floor will be used as a depot, and the other stories for the offices, of the Pacific Electric Railway and the Los Angeles Railway companies. The plans are from the office of Edward S. Coob, mechanical engineer, and the work of chanical engineer, and the work of construction will be under his supervi-sion.

Modern Flats.

Modern Flats.

The Barr Realty Company has had plans prepared, by Architect C. H. Brinkoff, for a three-story combination frame and cement apartment building which it is to erect on the west side of Coronado street, about 200 feet north of Seventh street. It will contain forty rooms, besides reception halls and bath-rooms, will be provided with modern conveniences, be one of the finest specimens of mission architecture yet put up by this company, and will cost about \$25,000. The same company has under way a two-story, six-flat apartment building 6x 100 feet, of the same general description, on the west side of Westlake av-

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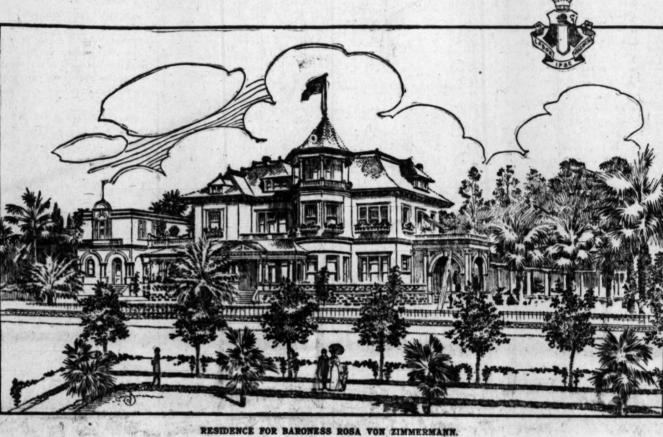
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Cobb & Conway have sold to W. H.
Obear the eight and one-half acres
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tion named, \$42,000. The land has been resubdivided into ninety lots, and

George B. Tibbitts has purchased of A. W. Johnson, through Ben White, a twenty-acre walaut, orange and lemon grove, about three miles east of Es-condido, in San Diego county, with cottage, dwelling barns and pumping plant; consideration named, \$7500. Purchaser is from Indiana, and buys for a home.

At San Pedro.

R. F. Garner has purchased of H. R. F. Garner has purchased of H.
E. Harris and James Roberts, 40x120
feet, northeast corner E and Court
streets, San Barnardino, unimproved;
consideration named, 37000. Property
was formerly owned by Mes. Mary McDonald, and was bought from her about
a year ago; consideration then named,
36825. It is a fine site for a business
building.

Strong & Dickinson have purchased of J. Goestenkohrs, five acres, unimproved, on Thirty-ninth and Fortieth streets, west of Normandie avenue; consideration named, \$6000, and will divide into twenty-eight lots, averaging 50x135 feet each.

Among the numerous citizens who have been attracted to the field of real estate dealing is A. M. Squire, who has become a member of the firm of Adams, Hills & Co. Mr. Squire has been for several years engaged in mining operations in inyo county. He is a man of stering integrity, and those who have dealings with him may be sure that the "goods" he offers them will not be misrepresented.

Acreage in City Limits.

W. E. Carey has purchased of H. H. Cross, through Edward D. Silent & Co., four acres, lying between Eleventh and Twelfth and Alvarado and Hoover Bought as an investment, and probably for subdivision.

Other recent sales, some of which have already been reported in The Fines, include the following: Mrs. Jennie E. Mesmer to Mrs. Jennie Giles, through Althouse Bros., 60x117

Mrs. Jennie E. Mesmer to Mrs. Jennie Glies, through Althouse Bsos. 60x117 feet, south side Orange street, 189 feet west of Union avenue, with a seven-room modern cottage; consideration named, 55000.

Peter Haack to Charles E. Davis, 150 x165 feet, east side Flower; between Fifth and Sixth streets, unimproved; consideration named, 310,000. Purchaser will improve with frame lodging-house.

W. A. Baar to Jesse A. King, through W. H. Obear, 40x120 feet, west side Wall street, between Fourth and Winston streets, with afteen-room frame building; consideration named, 36000. Investment.

W. H. Hay to H. Leithead, through same agent, 30x100 feet, south side Third street, 160 feet west of Omar street, with eleven-room two-story frame dwelling; consideration named, 35200. An investment.

M. R. Hanna to Richard Melrose.

to an alley, on the south side of Orange street, 250 feet east of Burlington ave-nue, with an eight-room two-story frame dwelling: consideration named, \$600, and will ocupy as a home. The National Construction Company has been amalgamated with the Taylor-

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Pierce & Taylor have purchased of S. J. Wylie, through W. H. Obear, as an investment, eleven lots of the Electric Railway Homestead Association tract on El Molino and Fedora streets and Dewey avenue, averaging 48x128 feet each, unimproved; consideration named, \$2550. T. S. Wadsworth buys of same agent, as an investment and for future improvement, four unimproved lots, 50x125 feet each, on the north side of Seventeenth, between lowa and Hoover streets; consideration named, \$3200.

Miss C. Conkin sells to J. R. Vogel.

named, 32200.

Miss C. Conkin sells to J. R. Vogel. through Lee A. McConnell & Co., 70x110 feet, west side Ceres avenue, between Sixth and Seventh streets, unimproved; consideration named, 42500, and purchaser will improve with flats. Same agency sells for M. Brooke to Milo Baker, eight unimproved iots, 40x140 feet each, on the east side of Leoti street, between Washington and Twenty-sixth streets; consideration named, 13900.

Amelia E. Smythe bays of Christina

ty-sixth streets; consideration named, \$1900.

Amelia E. Emythe bays of Christina New, through Ben White, 40x142 feet, with new five-room cottage, No. 146i East Twenty-third street; consideration named \$1500. A bargain, Demand for property in this locality is growing. Crichton Smith, who has been for several years actively engaged in the real estate business in this city, and who has during that time materially assisted in building un and developing several tracts, has formed a nartnership with Belmont Perry, an attorney, formerly of New Jersey. The new firm reports a heavy demand for new houses, and that the number of applications for loans with which to build is unprecedented.

Frank Zhurdock buys of N. Finkle-

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In Alvarado Terrace Tract.

The Alvarado Terrace Company sells to Delia S. Ward, through Edward through Save agent, 30x72½ feet, such with eleven-room two-story frame dwelling; consideration named, \$2000. An investment.

The Alvarado Terrace Tract.

The Alvarado Terrace

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE-INSTALLMENT HOUSES.

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES.

Yesterday's Report and Forecast.

tains.

Nevada: Cloudy Sunday, with snow in the Bierras; continued cool weather.

San Francisco and vicinity: Cloudy Sunday; fresh southerly winds, changing to brisk westerly.

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LINERS.

BY ALTHOUSE BROS.

1000-INGRAHAM, NEAR VALENCIA; ROOMS, MODERN; A FINE HOME IN GOOD LOCATION,

GOOD LOCATION.

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Vesterday's Report and Forecast.

U. B. WEATHER BUREAU. Los Angeles.
Nov. 22.—Reported by George E. Franklin, Local Forecast Official. 1 At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer revisitered 29; at 5 b.m. 20.62. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 44 deg. and 57 deg. Relative humidity. 5 a.m., 71 per cent.; 5 p.m., 65 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., 71 per cent.; 5 p.m., 66 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., 84t. velocity 7 miles; 5 p.m., south, velocity 2 miles. Maximum temperature, 61 deg. minimum, 64 deg. Harometer reduced to sea level.

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a good many houses, of a good many sizes and kinds, pretty much all over the city, with prices ranging all the way from \$1000 to \$10,000 and terms to suit pretty much any kind of a

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with it-piano, carpets, rugs, paintings, pictop desks, the Remington typewriter, the magnificent new billiard table and equipment, fits, including the guns; the three bicycle thing in the house and everything in the perfectly fitted up dark room for photography; a workshop with all kinds of tools, implements for bathing the dogs in, or for use of the

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The grounds, 100x400 feet in size, are highly improved, with the very choicest shrubb and flowers, and the trees on the place, to a lover of trees, would themselves alone be

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FOR SALE— Two-story 5-room house on Sunbury, gas, solar heater, price \$4600, (58-5.) MARTIN, 118 S. Brondway.

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5-room new cottage on W. 27th; lot 43x120;
gas, patent toilet and bath, \$2500. (155-4.)
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POR SALE—
Just new, 7-room cottage, 669 W. 36th; lot 22x.0, tinted walls, instantaneous heater for bathecom; Main street car line, 4230, (130-4) MARTIN, 116 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
6-room house on W. 23rd, tinted walls, covered tings, everything very nice, \$2200, (147-4.) MARTIN, 116 S. Broadway.

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FOR SALE— An elegant home on W. 18th near Oak, \$ rooms, lot &xi13; close td 3 car lines, \$5000, (136-4.) MARTIN, 116 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE— An cast-front 8-room house on Iowa st., lot fix125 to afley; must be seen to be appre-ciated; price \$460. (127-4.) MARTIN, 116 8. Broadway.

FOR SAI E-A bargain on W. 17th near Magnolia; 8 rooms, lot 50x150; 2-story house; \$5000. (152-4.) MARTIN, 116 S. Broadway.

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FOR SALE—
Between Bush and Union, on West 20th, a two-story 5-room house, with reception hall, cove ceilings, tinted walls, everything up to date; lot \$73,125, \$5.00. (134-4.) MARTIN, 116 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
2 cottages, 678 and 680 W. 28th; 5 rooms each; lot Gaziers University car line, \$1.00 each, \$12.4.1 MARTIN, 116 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
7-room cottage on W. 28th, near McClintock; lot \$93,10; an excellent home, worth \$200,00 price \$2500. (123-4.) MARTIN, 116 S. Broadway.

---FOR SALE-5-room 1-story house on W. 24th, east side; bargain for \$2300. (126-4.) MARTIN, 116 S. Broadway.

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On Muanda st., 5 rooms, lot 30x110, \$1500.
(115-4.) MARTIN, 116 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Burlington ave., home of 6 rooms, lot 60x
162 and alley, \$4250. (68-5.) MARTIN, 116
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BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM COTtage, modern and in best location, southwrst, fruit trees, 2-story barn and flowers.
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\$500 cash, \$35 monthly, 5 rooms, furnished, \$2500, E. Los Angeles.

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FOR SALE—Power Adobe and Yale, 5 Fooms, lot \$2x125; price \$1500. 101-15. MARTIN, 116 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE— A bargain on North Fremont, one story and basement, 8 rooms, west side of street, on new helt line, \$2500, 107-13, MARTIN, 116 B. Broadway.

FOR SALE-Two-story 10-room house, lot 31x190 to al-ley. On Alpine street, \$1000, 103-13, MARTIN, 116 S. Broadway. FOR SALE— Double cottage, 8 rooms, on Calumet, lot Salfé. Bargain at \$2000. 52-13. MARTIN, 116 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE— This is a good buy; 6-room house on Bon-nie Brae, near Temple street, lot 70x125, \$2000, 88-13, MARTIN, 116 E. Broadway. FOR SALE— On the new cable line, a 2-room house, with lot 40x120, \$500. MARTIN, 118 S. Broad-way.

FOR SALE— 2-room house on Bellevue ave., near Que-bec, \$500, lot worth \$150. 67-13. MARTIN, 116 S. Broadway. FOR SALE—Good bargain on Alpine near Yale, 6 rooms, lot 48x150; terms, \$2000. 64-13, MARTIN, 116 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
5-room house on New Denot st., lot 26x165, \$1250, 59-13, MARTIN, 116 S. Broadway.

POR SALE— On North Figueroa, between Temple and Boston, 4 rooms, log 50 '70, \$1500, 28-13. FOR SALE—
3 houses on Alpine street near Heaudry,
4 rooms each, lot 160x162 terms, \$2200. 29-18.
MARTIN, 116 8. Broadway. FOR SALE—6-room house on Reaudry ave., lot 50x150, 25-13. MARTIN 116 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE— West 23d, near Verment, 7 fooms, lot 50x 125. Traction ear line, \$100, terms, 22-15. MARTIN, 116 8, Broadway. FOR SALE— On Wisconsin st., near 48th, 6 rooms, 72r51, new house, on east side of str 1306, 24-15, MARTIN, 116 S. Broudway.

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5-room house on east side of Kansas street, lot 4810, new atreet work done, 8445, 25-15, MARTIN, 116 S. Brondway.

FOR SALE— On Grover st., near Washington, 5 rooms, lot 49x1164, new, and a good bargain for \$1500, 10-15, MARTIN, 116 S. Broadway. 7-room house on West Adams, 50x141 to al-ley, \$2000, 12-15, MARTIN, 116 S. Broadway FOR SALE— 1641 Dixon ave., 6 rooms, lot 40x118, \$2600, 18-15. MARTIN, 116 S. Broadway.

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E. 2th, 5 rooms, new, \$2900; good (107-14.) MARTIN, 116 S. Broad-Way.
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easy terms, 193-14, MARTIN, 116 S. Broad-WAY.

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117 W. 17th, lot 50x121 fo alley, 5 tooms,

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West 16th near: forand ave., lot 50x120; 5

near Grand ave., lot 50x120; 5 rooms, \$2500,

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For Sale—Or would trade a nice 4-room cottage on Magnelia near Washington, (71-4) MARTIN, 118 S. Broadway.

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An exceedingly comfortable 3-room, modern residence on 27th at near Main; you can handle this with 1500.

New, 5-room, modern eme on W. 11th st.; sidewalks, maniel, two stairways, coved ceilings, unted wallstee, a bargain.

ceilings, tinted walls, etc.; a bargain.

An attractive home of 7 rooms on W. lith st., beautiful lawn, large lot; furniture included if taken this week.

Vermont near leth, residence of 7 large rooms, china closet, coved ceilings, poished floors, tinted walls, window seats, piped for furnace, etc.; house is new and a bargain.

20th near Grand; a completely furnished 7-room, modern residence; this ta one of the best buys in the city; terms to suit.

7-room dwelling, on W. 28th st., completely furnished; gas, electricity, etc.; lot 62x20; part cash.

6-room new cottage, near 20th and Hoover; everything modern; 1500 cash, balance 325 a month.

from on W. 23d near Grand; lots it this neighborhood are selling at \$1500. 5-room cottage, W. 32d st.; lot 46x150; ha

New 5-room cottage on Crocker; every convenience; \$300 cash, balance \$25 a month. 5-room, modern costage on E. 18th; new and attractive; \$300 cash, balance \$25 a

and attractive; piw cash, balance \$25 a month.

5-room, new cottage on Dewoy ave; effectly modern; large lot; part cash, balance \$15 a month.

A new, 5-room, modern cottage, on New England near 46th; part cash.

New Humpshire at.; modern 5-room cottage, large lot, tinted walls, china closes, mantel, coved cellings, etc.; a snap.

5-room cottage on E. 12th; new and modern.

952 Berendo at.; 6-room cottage, large rooms and cheap at this price; see it Mon-'Phone John 3621, 410-411 Bradbury Bldg. 32

POR SALE-GRIDER & HAMILTON'S--REAL ESTATE BARGAINS--CITY HOMES-CITY HOMES-CITY HOMEScated, on W. 26th st.; barn and outhouses; lot 100x136; improved; mill and tank; terms. \$1200-Nice 4-room cottage, war the concrete Central and Vernon; lot 50x150; improved, \$2500-The best 6-room cottage for the price in Los Angeles; if it up-to-date; nice barn; 2ne yard; lot 50x150; best location on University on line.

vs this week a fine 2-story resi-vs this week a fine 2-story resie, ite, 7-room residence; out-ing: lot set to every variety

The above list are all bargains selected

A bargain on E. Fourth at, near Los Angeles: for a few days this can be sold at much less than surrounding property is held at.

A 75-room hotel with large grounds in a signify and gross healthful location; an Al apportunity for a live hotel man; this can be had at a bargain for a short time only.

7-room, 2-story house with stable, fruits flowers, etc.; lot 50x160; \$3000; easy terms. W. 46th st. near University station; 50x 159 feet, 6 rooms, bath, electric lights, good stable; \$2,00; easy terms. We have a large tract west of Westlake Park, already platted and ripe for the re-tail market."

A splendid 125-foot corner on Central ave.; well worth the price asked. If you prefer Passedana we can locate you. Or we can sell you lots at low prices at Glendale, which is really the coming place. Lots can be had there now at 100 to \$17.5 When the promised electric car fitte reacher Glendale those lots will sell much higher.

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15 acres, full-bearing oranges, near San Gabriel, near railroad and electric car; water stock, cheap water; pays good income; \$10,000.

21 acres alfalfa ranch, south of and near the city; house, barn, well and windmill; the cheapest place near the city; \$250 per acre.

We have some one to ien-acre tracts near Gardena from \$250 to \$500 an acre.

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[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

Clusive Dispatch.] It is rumored here that the international and national railroads will soon merge into one ownership, with Metcalf of New York as president of the consolidation. Then the International is to be pushed from Durange to the Coast. The cost of the extension is estimated at \$17,-600,000, gold, on account of the severe grade, though the extension will be only 186 miles in length. Work on the National, changing it to narrow gauge, is also to be expedited. The cost of this will be \$1,000,000, silver, including a cut-off of 300 kilometers in order to make the road straight from Celaya to Tolucas. The work on the National is to be finished next June.

Exchanges today amounted to \$264,-600, and bankers expect it will reach \$35,500,000. This is the largest single contract ever awarded in Mexico. The contract runs from Tuxpan to Collima and includes thirteen tunnels and assenteen bridges, the longest tunnel being 430 feet and the longest bridge is to be 175 feet. This work must be done within twenty-six must be done within twenty-si

provements Proposed.

BY EDWARD C. BUTLER. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

TO MEXICAN CONTROL

President Diaz Nips an Effort to Corper the Wheat Market-Movement Toward Establishing of Gold-standard Currency—Sentiment Against Bull-

terminals within easy reach of the United States.

The local corner on wheat has just been defeated by fiscal action. When the corn famine obtained in Mexico speculators who had cornered the Mexican corn held it for \$12 per carga (300 pounds) and the poor people suffered considerably. Gen. Dlaz by a drastic measure, quite as energetic as that adopted by President Roosewelt with the coal operators, issued a decree exempting American corn from import duties, and thus the country was soon flooded with it, and the government thus forced the price down to the normal rate of \$4 per carga. The speculators lost about \$25,000 in a few days, but the people were protected. Something similar threatened during this week with respect to the wheat which has been held up for a short time by speculators. So a decree has been passed, at instance of the President, in substance as follows: "That in order to obviate the damage arising from the scarcity beginning to be felt in the stock of native wheat, and by virtue of the powers granted to the Executive under Art. If of the revenue law of May 28, last, the Executive decrees that the wheat introduced into the customhouses of the republic from the 18th inst. (today) and until March 31, 1903, shall pay a duty of 50 cents silver per one hundred kilograms, gross weight. From April 1, 1903, foreign wheat will revert to the rate of import duty charged under Art CXLVI of the tariff. morning the Mexican Central Rallway Company takes over the Cuernavaca Rallroad, by purchase consummated yeaterday. The deed of transfer was signed by Col. Joseph H. Hampson, president and general manager of the Mexico, Cuernavaca and Pacific Rallroad, and the attorney Lic. Pablo Martines del Rio, on behalf of the Mexican Central. This is the most important rallroad deal that has been consummated in Mexico, and is significant as it gives the Mexican Central an outlet to the Pacific, in addition to the Gulf outlets acquired through the acquisining the Mexican Central Railway let to the Pacific, in addition to the Gulf outlets acquired through the acquisi-tion of the Honey road and the Mon-terey and Mexican Gulf. The outlet to the Pacific is not an accomplished fact as yet, but will be within three years. The Central acquires the property by assuming its liabilities to the National Hank and the London and Mexico Bank, to the former \$2,00,00, and to the latter the sum of \$1,800,000, a total in round numbers of \$4,500,000, silver. These liabilities were guaranteed by the Mexican government, and held mortgage ilens on the Cuernavaca railroad. It is more advantageous thus for the government to transfer the conder Ark CXLVI of the tariff.

The financial measure proposed by Finance Minister Limantour in view of the depreciation of silver, and in connection with imports to Mexico, as reported by me to The Times, by wire on the 7th and by mail on the 11th, has received the approval of the Congressional committees and will therefore soon be a law. A few days ago a committee of merchants, composed of Messrs. Luis Lavie, Enrique Tron, Everardo Hegewisch, Luis Barroso, Quintin Guterrez, Carlos Frederick and Ricardo Diener, called upon Minister Limantour, in representation of the Chamber of Commerce, to secure some modifications of the bill. This was on Thursday. The Minister went over the ground with them, and convinced them of the justice of the measure, and all opposition thereto vanished.

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the Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church held a Thanksgiving servige last Thursday night. The handsome church was crowded. The sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. John W. Butler. In the course of his sermon he gave many reasons for thanksgiving on the part of the Mexican people, and also, in support of the statement that Mexico is improving materially, he quoted at length from the statistics published in my Mexican letter in The Times of October 28. The interesting and hopeful outlook for Mexico, as outlined by Dr. Butler, has attracted considerable attention. Rumors of the Merging of the International and National Railroads-Im-

Attention.

Following the example set in China and Japan, the publications of the Methodist Church, North and South, in Mexico, have been united, the one, El Abogado Christiano Ilustrado, and the Abogado Christiano Ilustrado, and the latter, the Evangelist, being now consolidated under the title of El 'Apologista Cristiano, which will hereafter appear as a handsome tweive-page paper, finely illustrated. Both papers are even now considered among the finest in point of typography in the country. The Methodists occupy handsome modern buildings, of American architecture.

The governmental offices are putting in linotypes. At present only the Mexican Herald and El Imparcial use them, but they will soon be set up in other offices as well.

the buildighters themselves are horned and killed, the howl commences. It is a constant struggle between civilization and barbarity. It is scarcely a less cruel practice than of the human sacrifices in Rome during the days of Nero, and as long as a people feeds upon such bloody spectacles those people will reflect the crueity and the ferocity of the same. Curiously enough, the managers of the builfights find they can draw large crowds of spectators during the tourist season. Americans coming to Mexico think they must see at least one fight so they can tell their friends about it. Many attempts have been made to put a stop to the demoralizing sport, but it is as yet too firmly rooted in the popular heart to be dislodged.

In a few days, the English language, in accordance with the decree of September 10, is to be made obligatory in the National Preparatory College, to be taught there systematically and practically. The decree says: "The professors of the English must give all preference to teach the disciples to speak that language, and to instruct the students in the acquisition of a vocabulary and phraseology sufficient for its daily use and for the expression of ordinary events and general necessities.' The decree defines the oral system as that which must be followed in the class and that no language must be spoken during the lesson hours other than the English. It is beginning to be considered that the English is necessary for business in Mexico as well as Spanish. It is only about eight years since President Diaz made obligatory the education of the Mexican Indians, millions of whom, at that time, did not even know the Spanish. Now another step is taken, in the great National Preparatory College, a step to be taken in other schools as soon as practicable.

The Mexican Consul at San Francisco has reported to the Foreign Office that the trade between that port and the west coast of Mexico is increasing. In 1897 the exports to Mexico from San Francisco, amounted to \$1,746,000, and in 1901 they had reached \$1,741,385.

346,000, and in 1991 they had reached \$1,741,385.

A new financial paper is to be started in this city, the first issue being announced for December I. It is to be called the Mexican Investor, and the company has been organized under the laws of Mexico, with a capital stock of \$25,000. The paper will be the size of Harper's Weekly Magazine, two and three columns to the page and sixteen pages of matter. W. I. Vail, formerly with Two Republics, is to be editor. A number of Americans in Mexico and the United States will be associated with the venture.

During the fiscal year 1991-1992 (closing June 20, 1992.) the total cash receipts of the Federal Telegraph Company were \$1,230,355.30, being \$88,787.36 in excess of last year. The Federal telegraph service is designed for the convenience of the public and not to yield a revenue, as is the case with the postal service. The defeit this year was \$289,044.70 over receipts. The system, which is under the convenients in the postal service.

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JOHN'R HAYNES

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Maj.-Gen. A. B. Chaffee has arrived at Governor's Island, N. Y., from which post he is to command the Department of the East. A salute of thirteen guns was fired in honor of the new commander, who přobably will remain at this post until his retirement from the

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Nov. 4.—If a man strikes you real hard across the face with his give, and you kisk him for it, have you been insuited. That is the delicate problem that confronted Parisian experts in affairs of honor. The Margins article written by H. Gerault. Richard in La Petite Republique which reflected upon him. Encountering the author just outside of the Chamber of Deputies he flump his gauntlet at him, and received the kick in return. The doubt was a considered by him to have wined out the histor, contrary to eliquette in such matters, insisted that it would be rather slily to fight, as the kick which he had administered was considered by him to have wined out the insult he had received. At last M. Le Marquis's seconds convinced M. Gerault-Richard that he had been insulted and the fight came off. It was most ferefelous and the spectators were realized, for their wors, fears were realized, for their wors fears were realized, for their wors fears were realized, for their wors of the gally punctured that it actually bled, the Morni,"—[Albany Evening Journal, Morn,"—[Albany Evening Journal, When the first of the cold days came of the cold weather many of them were not only without means of delivery, but actually hadn't "the goods" in any cold by the small dealers. A canvass of some of their poinces between the property of the property

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Evening: Organ. meditation (Leybach.) choir, "Goria Patri" (Danks.) response, "Hear Us, O Father" (Main.) offertory, "Palace of the King" (Jordan.) Otto Widney; organ. march (Moir.) Ethel J. Keys, organist and directress.

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION. Four o'clock service; Soprano solo, "A Song of Thanksgivine" (Allitsen.) Miss Sallie L. Furnas, alto solo, "The Singing in God's Acre" (Jordan.) Miss Ali e McClintock; cornet solo, "Thou Art My Life" (Mascheronl.) Miss Laura Cotton.

WESTLAKE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, corner Eighth and Burlington streets. Morning: Prelude, "Offertoire in D Minor" (Batiste.) anthem, "The God of Abraham Praise" (Pontius.) offertoire, "Lord Remember David" (Handel.) A. C. Boice; postlude, "Harvest Festival March" (Calkin.) Evening: Prelude, "Romanza from a Fantasie" (Saran.) anthem, "Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace" (Green.) offertoire, "Lord Remember David" (Handel.) A. C. Boice; postlude, "Harvest Festival March" (Calkin.) Evening: Prelude, "Romanza from a Fantasie" (Saran.) anthem, "Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace" (Green.) offertoire, "Lord Remember David" (Handel.) A. C. Boice; postlude, "Green.) offertoire, "Lord Remember David" (Handel.) A. C. Boice; postlude, "Green.) offertoire, "Lord Remember David" (Handel.) A. C. Boice; postlude, "Green.) offertoire, "Lord Remember David" (Handel.) A. C. Boice; postlude, "Green.) offertoire, "Lord Remember David" (Handel.) A. C. Boice; postlude, "Green.) offertoire, "Lord Remember David" (Handel.) A. C. Boice; postlude, "Green.) offertoire, "Lord Remember (Welly)" (Thoir Invisible" Gray.) John Paul Pitter; postlude, "G

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Minor;" choir, "O. Pray for the Peace
of Jerusalem" (Knox.) solo, Mr. Chick;
trlo, "Lift Thine Eyes;" "Elijah"
(Mendelssohn.) Mme. Bishop, Miss
Mary Chapman and Mrs. Scarborough;
response, "Hear Our Prayer" (Mason.)
hymn; 'cello solo. "Evening Song"
(Schumann.) B. Bierlich; offertory,
"Heaven and Earth" (Rigó.) Mme.
Bishop, 'cello obligato, Mr. Bierlich;
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"Gently, Lord, O Gentl" Lead Us"
(Porter.) Dr. Coffey.
Evening: Organ, "The Lost Chord"
(Sullivan:) cholr, "We Stand in Deep
Repentance" (Mendelssohn-Sheileg;)
organ, "Berceuse," from "Jocelyn"
(Godard;) offertory, "Jesus, Lover of
My Soul," Mr. Pfannkuchen, Mrs. C.
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THE WEST END METHODIST CHURCH, corner Eighth and Union. Morning: Dedication: organ (Mayborne Raviin;) "Fear Not Ye, O Israel" (Dudley Buck.) Miss Gertrude Cary: "Who Is the King of Glory?" (Leslie.) Evening: Recess vnal. organ (Thorne;) "Immanuel." R. L. Stine; "Protect Us Through the Coming Night" (Curshman.)

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JUDGE JABEZ G. SUTHERLAND DIES

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Judge Jabez G. Sutherland, a jurist of considerable note, as well as the author of valuable legal works, who died at Berkeley on Thursday, will be Cemetery, this from the North at 7 o'clock this morning, and will be taken to the fu-neral parlors of Orr & Hines, where the services will be held at 1 o'clock, the services will be held at 1 o'clock, to be followed by the interment at Hollywood, where a daughter of the deceased, Mrs. Andrew Hay, resides. The pullbearers will be Gov. Henry T. Gage, John T. Jones, and Judges B. N. Smith, D. K. Trask, H. T. Allen and Lucien Shaw.

Judge Sutherland was a native o Judge Sutherland was a native of New York, having been born at Onon-daga in 1825. For the past thirry years he has been a resident of Utah, but prior to his residence there he had served as a member of the constitu-tional convention of Michigan; in the State Legislature, on the bench of the United States Circuit Court, and

the United States Circuit Court, and in the Forty-second Congress, all in the State of Michigan.

He appeared for the defendant in the mest noted criminal case in the history of Utah, having been attorney for John D. Lee in his first trial for the celebrated Mountain Meadow massacre, in 1875, when the jury failed to agree. Judge, Sutherland was not Lee's attorney at his second trial, when he was convicted. He was also connected during his career with many famous mining suits, involving vast connected during his career with many famous mining suits, involving vast capital, but according to those who are nequainted with his life and work, his fame rests upon the legal books that have been published from his pen. In 1882 he published a treatise on the law of damages, which has gone through a second edition, and is recognized authority upon the subject. His most recent contribution to legal literature is: a work on statutory construction, which is pronounced an cxhaustive and scholarly work.

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M R. POWERS TO THE PEOPLE.

The Republican nominee for Mayor has made public his views on municipal and kindred questions in manly and straightforward utterances, which are reproduced elsewhere in The are reproduced what he has the care-Times. We commend what he has to say upon present issues to the careful consideration of every voter in the city. His statements are entitled to respect, and they are creditable to him and his position before the peo-

ple.

The address of the Republican nominee is brief, but his language is clean-cut and unequivocal, which is not al-ways the case with the utterances of

Though he has not elaborated in turrent public questions, he has said enough to indicate clearly where he stands. The plain meaning of his language is not to be mistaken.

In the first place, he declares him-self, in effect, the unqualified supporter of every lawful measure for the promotion of the peace, good order, morals and better sanitation of the city. He understands that legalized prop-

erty in whatever form, and guaranteed personal rights of whatever character, deserve the equal protection of the law: and he may therefore be depended upon, in the event of being chosen, to see to it that these guarantees are made good in practice.

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out employers and capital, the indus-tries would languish, labor would lack adequate employment, and wages fall. If Mr. Powers is chosen Mayor, he may therefore be depended upon to use his best endeavors to mete out equal and exact justice, a he is able to see it, in his official acts to all deserving in their private or personal capacities,

in their associated or corporate relations. Mr. Powers has clear and positive convictions upon the important question of municipal water ownership and management; also as to public school-houses, sewers, bridges and storm signal benefits that will surely come to this progressive city from the strict and frains, for which the veters have reconstited and imparital enforcement of her municipal laws, and the maintenance of public order within her limitis; so that the sum of drains, for which the voters have re-

to voters of character and substance best good of this splendid young city by the shores of the Pacific. There are enough such citizens to make Mr

Powers the city's executive head.

The pending contest not being a strictly party one, The Times again commends him to the entire body of electors, without distinction of party of

OUR POLICE DEPARTMENT.

Credit to whom credit is due. The city of Los Angeles has today as efficient a police department as can be found anywhere in the United States if not anywhere in the world, in a city of its size. Under the wise and conscientious management of Chief Elton, the efficiency of the force has been steadily increased, discipline has been maintained, and the coordination so esdepartment has been secured.

When the present Chief of Police was appointed, and for months thereafter, during the most trying period of his incumbency, he was made the target for unjust attacks and unmerited abusby certain newspaper writers who were inspired solely by malice. These at-tacks were so clearly malignant and unfounded that, so far from injuring the person against whom they were d rected, they served rather to raise him in the estimation of all fair-minded citizens. The Times, from the first, firmly insisted that the new Chief should be given a fair opportunity. The result has demonstrated the wis dom of that course, Mr. Elton has amply fulfilled all the promises made on his behalf by seemingly overzealous friends. He has proved himself to be the right place." His cowardly assailants have been confounded, and their Proof of the high efficiency of the police department is furnished with gratifying frequency in the apprehen-

sion of dangerous criminals. Los An-geles has, in fact, become a terror to evil-doers. While there is a considerable amount of crime here, the guilty whipped of justice. The record of arrests during the past year is in the highest degree creditable to the police department. The fear of swift punish-

The credits exchanged at the Los Angeles clearinghouse last week amounted to \$3,73,909.95, a falling off about the concount of the corresponding period of last year, when the clearings were \$4,07,797.84. Up till noon the same day last year. Business of every sort is active in Los Angeles now.

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Students of the Northwestern University to the number of more than one because any one tried to stop, the fish of his domlelle—rugs, curtains, sofas, chairs, bedsteads, carpets, brie-arborated and kitchen utensis—he lifted those same in the most debonair and gas assets are less than the home maker has in stock and the same than the substantial and the same than the substantial and the substantial through the surplement of the surplement it, in his official acts to all deserving clitzens having business with the executive department of the city government, whether those citizens go to him the continuous continu

U N-AMERICAN UNIONISM.

William Potter, a painter of Schenectady, N. Y., was recently expelled from his labor union, and his employers were coerced into discharg-ing him, for the reason that he was a member of the National Guard. Folployers, from Local Union, No. 62.

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Brotherhood of Painters and D corators

Brotherhood of Painters and D. corators of America:

SCHENECTADY, N. V. Nov. 7.

Shafer and Barry: Gentlemen—
This is to certify that Mr. William Potter was expled from Local Union No. 62. Cause being a member of the National Guard Contrary to our rulls as laid down in our national by laws and the members of local union no 62 refuse to work with Mr. William Potter. FARNK C. SHEFFER. Pres. DOUGLASS M. PRATT, Recording Secy.

It is stated that this action was token tion of its superior organization, the Trades Assembly of Schenectady. Also that Shafer & Barry, on discharging that Shafer & Barry, on discharging Potter, expressed regret at the necessity, and gave him a letter of recom-mendation as "a good mechanic, willing to work for his employers' interests." It appears from the letter sent to Potter's employers that it is contrary

to the national bylaws of the organiza-tion from which he was expelled for a member to belong to the National facts of this case speak for themselves. Other union organizations besides the one above referred to have similar by-

the militia.

It seems incredible that any organization of men living under the protection of the American flag could so far forget their manhood as to place themselves in an attitude so unpatriotic and infamous. And it is clear to every per-son who knows the meaning of patriotism that men who consent thus to be shorn of their rights and to forego

zenship. German students have entered a protest against the use of pistols in duel-ing, claiming that that deadly weapon is fit only for the use of trappers, and such like people. It is even so; at least a trapper chasing minks, muskrats, beavers and other fur-bearing varmints with a German broadsword would be a dickens of a joke—almost as much of a joke as it would be to witness those bloodthirsty students, dueling

STREET CLEANING.

BY FRANK DONALDSON, M.D. Formerly of Col. Waring's special staff.

I think I have pretty conclusively I think I have pretty conclusively shown in former articles that the present system of sweeping streets in Los Angeles is little short of worthless. Now the question is, are we to have a properly-organized department of street cleaning, and how is that to be attained? First and foremost, politics must be eradicated. The work must be done for itself alone. I notice that there are three nominees for the place of Street Superintendent.

them and it is not done any more thoroughly than is the cleaning of the streets.

In New York City such waste brings an income of upward of \$60,000 a year, paid by a firm for the privilege of picking over the waste. Another needed change relates to the removal of filth from the vacant lots. This should also be under the control of the Superintendent of Streets.

Beginning with the organization of the personnel of the department, men should be selected as deputy Street Commissioner, general superintendent and foreman, who have some fitness for their respective places.

With reference to the selection of the men who are actually to sweep the streets, they should not be over 50 years of age, and should be required to pass a physical examination. They should be assured that their future rests solely with themselves; that if they do their work faithfully, keep away from drink, and treat citizens civiliy, there will be no power in the city which can get them out of their places.

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Disturbers of the Peace in Theaters.

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In a former article I criticised the fact that the Street Commissioner in Los Angeles was elected by the people, instead of being an appointee of the Mayor. It has, however, this advantage, that the man who is elected on the absolutely independent and cannot be interfered with.

Taking it for granted that we shall have a Street Superintendent who is willing to put the department of street be brought about? At present the collection and distribution of garbage, ashes, paper and what not is not in the hands of the department of streets, as it unquestionably should be. The city as time and it is not done fary more thoroughly than is the cleaning of the streets.

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KRUPP.

BERLIN, Nov. 22.—Herr Krupp, the great gunmaker, died auddenly at his villa at Huegel, near Essen, at 4 o'clock this afternoon, of apoplexy.

Dead! and the belching thunder Of the guns, on sea and shore. Tho' they rive the world asunder, Can break on his ears no more.

Forth from his hands he sent them Wherever men met as foes: And, wherever strong hands unben

The cry of the wounded rose.

The groans of the maimed and dying, The moan of the ebbing heart, On the fields of the dead, low lying, Was the praise of his master art. Wherever the ocean's billows

HE FOILED A BURGLAR.

Voices Came from All Parts of the Room and Thief Fled Without Disturbing Anything in the House.

[New York Tribune:] A burglar was [New York Tribune:] A burglar was recently sentenced to one of the upstate prisons after an experience so harrowing that his capture by his natural enemies, the police, was almost a relief. In company with his partner the burglar entered a house in which the residents apparently were buried in peaceful slumber. Now, this particular burglar rather prides himself on his professional skill. Accordingly, he directed his "pal" to watch outside while

breaking glass. The polices the burgiar to stop and exist burgiar refused this request argument ensued. The politic stop and the use of his club, perburgiar that logic was so the even prevailed on the accompany him to the near station.

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him out all night. Tours girls tramp the dark stression's seem to feel the need tector at all. Is it a mark of woman to have lost the tre fear of the dark? And what astonishing is the fact that a ers do not seem to think age their daughters' late hours. "I talked to a beautiful so of 18 about this very subject to day, and asked her if she disafraid sometimes.

"Afraid? she said. "War, to be said afraid sometimes. "Afraid? she said. "War, to be sent treed in gion never think of being afraid awfully dark, and for some night did I get frights a awfully dark, and for some light on. the corner had goe I left the car a man follow behind me. I didn't give it is a passing thought, suppoint of it was some one who chases going that way, too. Final there is a passing thought, suppoint of it was some one who chases going that way, too. Final there is a passing thought, suppoint of it was some one who chases going that way, too. Final there is a passing thought, suppoint of it was some one who chases going that way, too. Final the car a man follow behind me. I didn't give it is boys in those olden days where reserved the great had been dead to be the cows and harking to the white the cown and hark in got had been and that he goe is a fact that the committee of the was opened the door, he said: "You are safe at home."

"I had never seen the man had the referred in gion to the cown and the freed in the way of the cown and the c a the far side of that bunch of co d by that time the cows are in a der patch of brush still more de-deful of things that prick a ratch and tear. And all this times tilight is deepening, the hicke als drop into the fallen leaves, to did give a good-night twitter as the at their heads under their wing at those cows, quiet, serene, patie at gubborn no end, remain in the tatch of thick brush until the boy to the is bellow from sheer exasperations.

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Eagle Bird remembers seeing on in those olden days where the apple is gathered into the cellar the time of the year, going up our that pasture fence looking second and harking to the whistle the white, with a wish for a gundance cows—such times as those of the with them, sometimes! Dails used to sit up on a gaarled and watch the performance. Boy herry to get home so that the gould be done and that Justy of biscuits and things devoured in for spelling school. Cows way-stubbern, mulish and determined to go down the path toward the as go down the path toward the common that the through the undergrowth, torn temities as to clothes; scratched than as to hands! flicked by object that it is to collar. Boy finally gets the side of that bunch of cowa by that time the cows are in an of things that prick and and tear. And all this time the is deepening, the hickory into the fallen leaves, the a good-night twitter as they heads under their wings, cows, quiet, serene, patient thick brush until the boy be-

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BEAUTIFUL

OPERA GLASSES

No assortment in town chosen so carefully as ours. Every case is beautiful and selected because it is new this season. Cases of pearl, smoked pearl, and many beautifully enameled ones. A splendid assortment of leather cases, not expensive, but some fitted with as fine lenses as some of our handsomest cases. We've a special window display of Opera Glasses, Opera Glass Handles and Bags.

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turkeys strut among the oaks, and wild turkeys strut among the oaks, and with hogs go exploring after acorns with their industrious snouts pushing the leaves about—go back there where there are the first principles in living and snuggle down close to the heart of nature, if you want to be glad you

are alive.

The Eagle Bird looks longingly across the smiling land about this perch of hish, and, lovely as it is here, by the rose trees and the lily hedges, gets mighty homesick sometimes for the cry of Bob White on the fence around the perchange of the cry of t

BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE, 239 South Broadway, Opp. City Hall, Los Angeles.

Just a few words about Linings. In the first place our lining business is a very important one, therefore the quality standards are high and the prices are low when quality is considered. That's about all one can say in the way of

Lining Talk

for you know that the stock is complete, that all of the late colorings are here and that every lining is shown as soon as its worthiness is proven,

You will find a half page of Boston Store items in the paper again today Look on Page 3. Part IV.

Store Closes All Day Thursday.

Antherea.

Percaline.

Our showing of Cotton Linings is somplete. We feel certain that we can please you no matter what you may be wanting. The first time you are in we would like to have you see our special Fast Black Percaline at 20c the yard.

This is a Silk Lining that wears well and looks well. It also adds to the cemfort and appearance of your gown. We show it in a complete line of color-roundings to match the new dress goods, at the standard price of 58 cents the yard.



The turkey is the big thing on Thanksgiving Day, but there are dozens of little things just as necessary in their way as the turkey. Everything is right here at Jevne's. We'll mention a few as a reminder. Mince Meat, Plum Pudding, fancy Cheeses, Nuts, Raisins, Dates, Figs, Crystallized Fruits. Red Chilles, Heinz's Pickies, Soups, Truffes, Sweet Pickied Fruits, Pepper Sauces, Olive Oil, Olives, Spices, Maraschino Cherries, and everything else good.

Smoke Jevne's Fine Cigars.

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We exhibit beautifully assorted stocks of New Crisp apparel, ready made for immediate use, all bearing that "particular Ville de Paris style" air of style, prices exceptionally modest for reliable qualities Tailor Suits | More of the "Visie de Paris Style" is crowded in our TAILOR SUITS than in other garmens. New ones arrived recently attention; prices range \$17.50 to \$35.00

Handsome Monte Carlos.

The new gray furs with combina-tion trimming, both in boa and col-jarette, have just arrived Ex-tensive varieties of all the best popular furs in boas and \$5.00 collarettes, up from \$5.00

Ideal strie productions in silk and Velvet Monte Carlo Jackets—beau \$12.50 kNITTED a WEATERS in new fancy mixtures and weaves \$5.00

Kid Gloves You all know our brands as being the world's best. We'll just say our new fall shadings are exceedingly and this year.

New Belts Latest in black allk and satis belts, wish postilion backs, new SILK BRAID BELTS, new stitched site and shoe string belts; prices range.

Leather Goods leather chattainers and combination pocketbooks. New Handkerchiefs New lines of lace, embroidered slik chiffon and colored, bordered handkerchiefs, wast range of moderate prices.

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO.

Many people like matched sets—every piece of furniture in the diningroom of the same design. Matched sets are plentiful here.



Tables and Chairs

hursday, Thanksgiving Day-your old dining table going to be long enough? Need more dining chairs?

ust think of an assortment of tables ranging from \$7.50 for a substantial, well-finished hardwood extension up to the magnificently carved oak and mahogany tables at \$200! Dining chairs in equal variety.

Some of golden oak with box seats, leather covered-\$300 Oak diners with cane seats as low as \$1.50.

Curtains and Floor Coverings

Range of choice is as unlimited in these lines as in furniture. No where south of 'Frisco is there an equally varied assortment of new and artistic furnishings for the dining room.

225-227-229 SO.BROADWAY

We Are Thankful

For the 1 tronage we have received since we opened our doors to the public last spring. It would be egotism for us to claim all the honor of our success. Therefore we give credit to the artisans who have made it possible for us to collect such goods as we have appealed to our customers. With the high class, medium priced stock that we now have we think we can please the average person. Let us try it on you.

Broadway Drapery & Furniture Co. 447 South Broadway.



Lowest prices on Granite Ware

THANKSGIVING ...

We've the foremost growers in every nook and corner of the land preparing their most tempting specimens especially for Thanksgiving trade. We've a matchless variety. LUDWIG & MATTHEWS, Mott Market.

Reliable Goods.

N. B. BLACKSTONE CO., Telephoné

Popular Prices.

Dry Goods.

Spring and

Third Sts.

Advance Notice Of

Main 259.

HOLIDAY GOODS

On Exhibition Tomorrow.

The collection of Fancy Christmas Goods we have opened for your inspection tomorrow is doubly as large in quantity and value as any lot we have ever presented. These articles have been chosen particularly for their usefulness. Their artistic merit and novelty of style, while always strong points of attraction, are shared equally by their unmistakable features of necessity and utility. Nearly every department is supplied abundantly with novelties especially for this heliday season. Below is a partial list, some things of which may be added to your Christmas shopping memorandum.

Fancy Toilet Sets and Separate Arti-

Manicure Sets and Single Articles. Sterling and German Silver Goods. Aluminum and Ebonoid Goods.

Baby Sets, Combs, Brushes and Mir-Children's Work Boxes.

Collar, Cuff, Handkerchief and Glove Leather Goods, Purses, Bags, Men's Bill Books, Card Cases, etc.

Fancy Belts, Leather, Silk and Metal. Crest Wave Ware Novelties.

Metal Picture Frames in novel designs Mirrors of every description; Hand,

Stand, and Triple Mirrors. Traveling Sets of Combs, Brushes and Mirrors in Leather Cases.

Fancy Fans for Holiday Gifts.

Umbrellas, Gold, Silver, or Fancy Horn and Wood Handles.

Nove'ty Hosiery especially for presen-

Neckwear, Bons, Col'arettes, Ruffs and Stoles in Ostrich, Coque, Chiffon and

Furs of every popular style in every

wantable skin Gloves and Handkerchiefs for women children and men.

Many Specials in Tab'e Linens and Battenburg pieces and Mexican Drawn

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PETROLEUM MARKET. The average grade of local fuel oil is quoted at from 50 to 60 cents a barrel at the wells. Oil of less than thirteen gravite sells at from 40 to 50 cents a barrel.

BAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.—At the corning session of the Oil Stock Ex-

THE OIL INDUSTRY PORTANT DEALS IN OIL LANDS BREWING.

apitalists with ample means to their fit and an abundance of faith in petroleum industry in this State planning to acquire valuable hold-s in one of the Southern California

although their movements have been closely guarded, it can be stated upon reliable authority that a deal of considerable importance will probably be closed this week. Representatives of the syndicate spent considerable time in the Whittier field last week, and it is understood, have practically closed options for some of the valuable producing property in that section.

It is the intention of the syndicate to engage in the oil business on a large scale, and Whittier seems to offer the best field for operations. Among other plans it is the intention to erect a large refinery for the manufacture of asphaltum and byproducts. The oil of the Wittier field is well adapted for reining and being close to the local market, offers other advantages that have not been overlooked by the prospective purchasers.

From New Tork comes word of still

not been overlooked by the prospective purchasers.

From New York comes word of still another deal of interest to the oil industry. According to information received by one of the largest land holders in the Midway field, Gen. W. H. H. Hart has succeeded in interesting castern capital in an enterprise which is practically a gigantic consolidation including many of the oil producers of the northern oil fields. He has formed what is known as the Oil Securities Company.

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The plans of the corporation are far eaching, besides the erection of a pipe ince along the west side of the San oaquin Valley to tidewater, it is also he intention to erect a refinery near san Francisco. Of course plans are till in the crude, but Gen. Hart is aid to be sure of a large backing and a confident of carrying out the plan is proposed.

The properties so far arranged for hat may be taken in the combine contist of 1290 acres in the Kern River leid, 1600 acres on the west side including holdings in Sunset, Midway and McKittrick fields, 640 acres in the Coalinga district, and 12,000 acres in Alaska. This property represents a production of close to 200,000 barrels of all a month.

SUNSET OIL SELLS HIGH.

The highest price paid for oil in the Sunnet district since the slump was received last week by a lucky well swner, who closed an important contract for one year, the price named being 27 cents a barrel. Under the terms of the agreement the producer must furnish 1000 barrels a day f.o.b. at the Sunset terminus of the railroad. But few of the numerous Sunset producers are now in a position to take on such contracts, owing to the lack of proper facilities for conveying the oil to the railroad. Pipe lines are needed, but operators, many of them, have been waiting the outcome of attermot of Midland-Pacific to put a line to tide water before going to the expense of connecting with the present road.

BIG WELL FOR COLUMBIA. Columbia Oil Company has fin-another new well, No. 18, and it id it will make one of the best ducers of high gravity oil in the lierton field. It is a spouter, but up yesterday it had not been tested to full capacity, but a report from a lable source says it is good for a rrel a minute when turned loose,

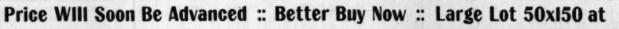
PIPE LINE FOR COALINGA. re is more talk in the Coalinga of the necessity of a pipe line, as reducers in that territory are anx-ELECTRIC LINE PROGRESSING.

ELECTRIC LINE PROGRESSING.
The affairs of the Bakersfield and
Ventura Railroad have advanced so far
that it has been decided to adopt the
block system, which means that the
line will be trolleyless. The surveys
are all made, the rights of way from
Ventura and Hueneme secured, the
work of track-laying will be begun the
first week in January, and it is expected that the right will be in partial
operation inside of nine months. The
road when completed will be 165 miles

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SALES RECORDED. rday's call on the local sales recorded were as

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We Lead! Others Follow! Our Location is Unequaled!

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Architects are now drawing plans for the new Tourist Hotel, to cost \$100.000, which will be built on hill 50 feet higher than the

The Pasadena Villa Tract is immediately adjoining on the City Limits of Los Angeles. It is situated Midway Between Two Established and Growing Cities-Los Angeles and Pasadena.

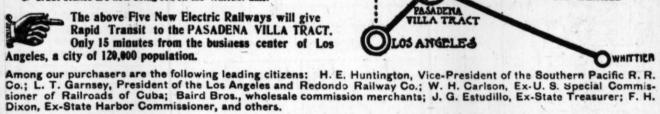
The New "Short Line" to Pasadena Now Open, The "Monrovia" Line Will Open in a Few Days.

Dirt is Flying --- Rails Are Being Laid --- Spikes Are Being Driven. We Are Now Enjoying Two Electric Lines to the Pasadena Villa Tract.

Just think! Five new electric railways will run through this beautiful tract. If each of the five lines run a car every 20 minutes, it means a car through the tract every four minutes.

2. The Pasadena "Short Line" is now running through the tract. The Monrovia line is now having final rails laid. Will open to put

The above Five New Electric Railways will give Angeles, a city of 120,000 population.



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Round Tables Square Tables. Octagon Tables. Butlers' Trays.

Batchelors Cabinets. Cellarettes China Closets.

Sideboards. Arm Chairs. Serving Chairs.

If we could draw some glaring picture that would convey to your mind a comprehensive idea of our immense assortment, there would be no question but that you would come direct to Barker Brothers' for any siece of furniture that you might be wanting.

When we said last Sunday that we had received 52 carloads of furniture, the printed words conveyed but faint idea of the magnitude of the shipment; but if you were to see the 52 freight cars loaded with our furniture you would be impressed with the immensity of our business at a glance. Twenty carloads of furniture have been placed in our warehouses and upon our sales floors within a week. This shipment represents an average of 1% cars of every kind of furniture we carry. For instance, the collection of bedroom sets, hall es, fancy rockers, dining-room sets, parlor furniture, etc., has been increased by the addition of 11 caroads to each assortment.

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The assortment of dining room tables is in itself immense. It is past description. We can only hint at the variety of styles.

Mahogany Celonia Old Mission Old English

Solid Oak at \$6.50

We can sell an excel-lent solid oak dining lent solid oak dining table, well put together and well finished for as little as \$6.50. The sup-ply at this price is be-coming very limited. We have others at \$10.00 and \$12.50 that are equally good values



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By The Way We secured the contract for furnishing the new hotel at Hollywood, which promises to be one of the most fashionable suburban hotels in this section.

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A pure old English design ornamented with Italian carving is one of the show pieces which is attracting so much attention in our window. It is a set that is not duplicated and is awaiting some purchaser who appreciates the value of authentic styles and the highest art in furniture making. During the few weeks it has been here hundreds of people have admired it. We do not expect to have this set long in stock. It is one that will be purchased quickly. It's equal will be hard to find. Before many weeks it will be ornamenting one of the many elegant new residences of Los Angeles. If you want to see it we advise

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**Each to go with the form the tender a time, and it is only recently the Turners took possession. They was the stork the first thing. Then falled to find the sponge cases in table, and a towel rod was missing, the bathroom. House keeping the bathroom the stable when the see was made, and the elk's head the upper hall was missing, tow with its horns and teeth.

If for possession of the property wingify was filed yesterday. The of the goods is placed at \$3000, an additional \$1000 is asked as assets, together with costs of the complaint recites that the

complaint recites that the were on April 19, and now owners and entitled to postory that on July stendants, without consent of attiffs, removed the goods from mises and still wrongfully restriction of them, claiming to be thereof.

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dragons from arch in lower
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stands or bases; one tail jardiand three chairs for porch; one
in south bedroom; one towel bar
in dressing-room; two hanging
collers (ornamental.) and two
cas in den; gas fixtures, one grate
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On account of our unmatchable climate more and more people are coming to Los Angeles every year. Thousands of them are from interior cities, to whom the thunder and splash of breakers has an especial charm; while thousands of others, weary of city life, with its noise and bustle, are going to seek residences outside of Los Angeles. Where are they going to locate? It is natural they should seek the sea, and why not the nearest point on the Coast to Los Angeles? Will they pick out some little settlement with two or three rows of cheap cottages, or will they select as a residence site a location full of beauty, with gas, electric lights, a complete water system, asphalted streets and sidewalks.

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Of location; and, as fast as money can do it, will have every advantage of improvement. It will be with its grand hotel the favorite stopping place of Eastern people in winter. In summer it will be the most delightful resort on the entire Coast for California and Arizona people. The natural result of this is going to be the largest, the finest, the most popular resort on the Coast of the Golden State.

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With the influx of travelers and tourists, with the early opening of the summer season, with the expenditure of thousands of dollars for improvements, the price of lots at Playa Del Rey cannot help but sharply advance over the present low figures. If you are looking for a home site or for a profitable investment, make a selection at once. Booklet, map and price list upon application.

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Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt

Has made thousands of lives happy during the past six months. You have heard your neighbor speak of it. In every locality some one speaks well of Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt, because every town has one or more cures by it. The delicate nature of the mattown has one or more cures by it. The delicate nature of the matter prevents the public mention of its effects by those who have benefited by it. If it were not for this fact there would not be space in this paper to print the gladsome tidings which would be produced. It is a remedy born in nature, and is the only natural means of regaining vital force. Therefore it is the only sure means of regaining it. Drugs have been tried and have failed. You know that; but Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt cannot fail; it is Electricity, and "Electricity is Life." It gives you the oil with which to set the machinery of your body in motion, and a few months' use of it will assure you health and happiness for the rest of your life. "It is worth its weight in god to me," says a recent letter. "I would not sell it for all the gold in this State," writes another grateful patient.

VITAL WEAKNESS CURED.

has done me a great deal of good, and I am able to tell you that I feel like a new man. The belt itself has given perfect satis-faction, and I have not had the least trouble

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I wish to state that Dr. Schiffman has extracted my teeth for me without the slightest pain or unpleasant after results, and has since fitted me with a full set of teeth, which are just splendid; satisfactory in every way, and I can use them as well as I could my natural ones.

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PUBLIC SERVICE.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

Mother of Les Wilson testified in Mother of Lee Wilson testified in the Morales murder trial yesterday. William Barber, whose face was burned at a furnace belonging to the Pintsch Compressing Company, has sued the company for damages. Meat Inspector Hughes yesterday cendemned 203 cases of Thanksgiving fowls shipped to Los Angeles from Kanass City.

AT THE CITY HALL. ANY POUNDS OF POOR TURKEY CONDEMNED.

MEAT INSPECTOR HUGHES FINDS UNSALABLE POWLS.

Shipment of Thanksgiving Poultry from Kansas City Arrives in Bad Con-Out - Markets Generally Supplied With Good Article.

Turkey in a deplorable condition was discovered by Meat Inspector Hughes yesterday. In consequence the supply for Thankagiving dinners is somewhat less than was originally intended. A carload of fowls was overhauled at the plant of the Ice and Cold Storage Company and sad inroads made in the ship-

Inspector Hughes condemned 2822 pounds of turkeys, 4400 pounds of chickens and fifty pounds of ducks. The fowls were shipped from Kansas City by the Armour Packing Company, and arrived 'green,' and unit for table use. Out of the carload 203 cases were condemned. It took the inspector an entire day to overhaul the stock and separate the good from the bad turkeys. With this exception, it is stated by Inspector Hughes that the shipments of fowls are above the average. The

Thanksgiving fowls are in good condition. Comparatively a small amount of meat has been condemned during the last few months, and the markets are said to be in excellent shape.

PAYING TAXES.

BIG RUSH AT THE COUNTER. Yesterday the taxpayers had it all their own way—that is as far as the kind and devoted public servants were For the first time in many months

the taxpayers actually took possession of the City Hall, and the politicians deserted it.

For this phenomenon there were two

reasons-the city election is almost

For this phenomenon there were two reasons—the city election is almost here, and the time for paying taxes has nearly expired.

When the election is at hand the renominated public servants go forth to see the dear people, while the taxpayers gather in the "Palace of Blunders" at tax-paying time.

The great majority of property owners put off the settlement of their accounts with the city until the last moment. Yesterday people waited in line for an hour or more before they could reach the window. If they had visited the office a week earlier they could have been attended to at once. From 8 o'clock yesterday morning until long after closing time last night the Tax Collector's office was thronged. Many thousands of dollars were taken in, but the books will not be footed until deposits are made tomorrow. Those who do not pay their taxes before 5 o'clock tomorrow, will have to pay a fine for delinquency on the first half of the taxes. It is safe to any that there will be a tremendous rush at the office all day long.

AT THE COURT HOUSE CIMPLE STORY OF A FORGOTTEN HERO

OLD MOTHER TELLS HOW HER SON DIED.

murder in Judge Smith's court.
The witness was the mother of Con-

ready to go.

Reen, deep-sunk, wandering, restless eyes.

Morales has eyes like a prowling mountain animal, and the rest of his appearance bears out the suggestion. He seems to be looking everywhere at once and nowhere, with a wild unrest. He evidently has Indian blood in him. He has the high cheek bones and the arched heavy nose. His mouth is a cearse and brutal, slit in above a small. Latin chin. In the side of one cheek is a deep-slashed scar. Perhaps it is a relic of his romantic years on the Mexican border, where he lived a picturesque career, dodging the officers of two countries.

Damaging testimony was given against the resting to the Facilie of his romantic on a railroad train.

Independent Church of First, Simmson August Morales by William Near, the Mexican Sheriff of Yuma, into whose

hands Morales was betrayed by his

hands Morales was betrayed by his pais.

Near told how they caught Morales, and brought him in by night in a mournful cavalende to Yuma.

A Mexican named Guyeno, to ket the reward of \$500, offered by Sheriff Hammel of this county, sent secret word to Morales, and planned with him to steal some horses from a ranch near Yuma. It was a trap, and Morales came to the rendezvous. He was caught.

On the way back to Yuma as Morales was riding under guard and handcuffed, he began to talk to the man riding next him.

Hecsald that he shot Lee Wilson and that he knew it was all off with him. Hel told them how the two constables came to arrest him in San Gabriel; how Wilson made him get up; how he tried to go for his shoes; how Wilson checked him, and leaned over to pick up the shoes himself; how, as Wilson leaned over, he snatched the nistol from the officer's pocket with his cat-like Indian agility, and killed him.

COURT BRIEFS.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS. COOKED HIS FACE. William Bar-ber sued the Pintsch Compressing Com-pany for \$25,000 damages. Barber was dition-Bundreds of the Birds Thrown feeding crude oil to a furnace when a ras explosion took place. His face was literally cooked.

> SUIT FOR SMELTER. Santa Nino Mining and Smelting Company has sued the Vulcan Smelting and Frinzing Company to settle a smelter sold to plaintiff by defendant. Plaintiff claims that the smelter was no good.

> ESTATE OF \$2000. Letters of administration have been asked for in the estate of Ira G. Wild. The estate is valued at \$2000.

SENT TO ASYLUM. Charles Young was committed to the insane asylum yesterday. BALLERINO DIVORCE. The Balle rinos are in the divorce Bartolo has sued Maria.

THE INFERIOR COURTS. R UM DEMON PURSUES OLD DONALD M'CONNELL.

WRECK OF AN EXPERT LUMBER ACCOUNTANT.

Justice Touches a Tender Spot When He Asks About the Prisoner's Family. Mr. Jonsing Was Slashed Wid a "Razzer"-Some Vag Suspects.

Poor old Donald McConnell; he no sooner finds himself in the free open air than he gets drunk again and has to do the ten-day stunt all over again "Mr. McConnell," said Justice Austin yesterday, "didn't you promise me the other day that if I'd let you go you wouldn't get drunk?"
"Yes, I did, Judge; I did."

"What is your business?"
"I'm an expert lumber tallier and

book-keeper."

"Have you any family?"

That was a tender question for the old man. His voice quivered and he said in a full tremolo;

"N-no; no, sir; they're all dead and gone."

gone."
"Well, I'll send you downstairs for ten days; that's the best place for you."

McConnell is a tail old gentleman of

refinement in appearance, and it melancholy sight to see him in the dock.

Mr. Johnsing Was Slashed.

Charles Johnson, a young colored man, was in the Police Court yesterday with his head slashed with a razor, almost from pole to pole, like an orange almost from pole to pole, like an orange ready for the peeling, and with a knife wound under his shoulder blade.

The wounds were inflicted by two other colored lads named in the complaint as Spencer Read and "John Doe." Read was arrested and arraigned before Justice Austin and the hearing postponed until Monday. In the meantime the person and the correct name of John Doe will be sought for.

Quartette of Vags,

Sympathy-winning Witness Testified in the Trial of Pedro Morales, Charged San Francisco, was scooped up while begging on the streets. He looked like With the Murder of Constable Lee a good one to hold, and got ten days on the chain gang.

Tom Smith, Olin Ledoux and E. A pitiful witness testified yesterday against the notorious Mexican desperado, Pedro Morales, who is on trial formulated in Judge Smith's court.

Tom Smith, Olin Ledoux and E. Rubles will have been residents of Los Angeles for twenty-four days when they escape from the chain gain. They each testified that when they were nabled from a box car they had been in the city two weeks.

PARK BAND MUSIC.

The witness was the mother of Constable Lee Wilson, who is alleged to have been killed by Morales, whom he was trying to arrest.

She is a gentle little old lady, with said blue eyes. She cried as she told the jury how her son was brought home to her wounded unto death by Morales' treachery.

She tried to keep her composure telling the story, but her lips quivered and she could not keep the tears from her eyes.

It was a simple, touching story of an obscure, back-country hero, who died cloing his duty.

She said that when he had been

she said that when he had been brought home wounded through the hip, the doctor made an examination and told her there was no hope.

It was the mother who told the dying it was the mother who told the dying it hat he could not get well.

"Baube Waves" (Ivanovici) intermezzo, "Juvenile Párty" (Jaxcone) "Harrigan and Hart's Medley" (Brathiam:) "Dutch Patrol" (Restorf) ham:) "Dutch Patrol" (Restorf) ham:) Harryan and Hart's Medicy (1974)
ham:) "Dutch Patrol" (Restorff:)
"Club Fellow March" (Johns;) overture, "Light Cavalry" (Suppe;) selection from "Black Hussar" (Millocker;)
"Coccanut Dance" (Hermann;) "Jumping Jack Jubilee" (Woods.)

ing said that he would rame as said that he was dying he asked wistfully if he couldn't see the mountains fust once more before he died. He asked them to open the door at the foot of his bed, and they did so to let him see the mountains again.

W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., is planted an automobile trip across the conting of December, according to the Boston Herald. It will, so far as known, be the first time that anything of the kind has been attempted. It is bound to excite an immense amount strention, not only in this country achieved celebrited.

LOCAL RAILROAD RECORD.

TO CARRY BELT LINE TO THE SOUTH.

CROWN HILLS SECTION IS MADE TO REIGICE.

Epes Randolph Assures Committee of Citizens That the Pacific Electric Company Will Give Them Rapid Transit in Due Season.

Happiness has come at last to the people on Crown Hills, for they have been given some good railway news. They are elated over the authentic an-They are elated over the authentic announcement by Epes Randolph, vice-president and general manager of the Pacific Electric Rallway Company, that the "Belt Line" will be completed within the time named in the franchise-and sooner, if possibe The franchise allows three years for building the road, about eighteen months of which time has already expired. There is goodly assurance in Mr. Randolph's statement to the Crown Hills people, because they were becoming quite anxious about the completion of the proposed extension. Not long since a committee of those interested in the matter, comprising H. C. Witmer, Dr. W. G. Cochran and Capt, John D. Cross, interviewed Mr. Randoph, and all were assured that the company infended to comply with the terms of the franchise.

BURLINGTON MEN HERE.

terms of the franchise.

BURLINGTON MEN HERE.

W. D. Sanborn, general western agent of the Burlington route, with headquarters in San Francisco, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday and will remain on business for two or thremain on business for two or thredays. J. Francis of Omaha, general passenger agent of the Burlington, is also here. He is a reompanied by Mrs. Francis, who has many friends in this city.

Francis, who has many friends dity.

An exceedingly attractive booklet of the Mt. Lowe Railway is being distributed by H. F. Gentry, the passenger agent of the Pacific Electric Railway Company. It tells all the pleasures and sights of a ride from snow-clad mountain tops, through semi-tropic luxuriance, to the blue waters of the Pacific—on an electric railway in about three hours. More at ractive printing is seldom seen.

OPEN LETTER, NO. 2.

To Intending Purchasers of Automobiles. To Intending Purchasers of Automobiles.

Last week we were obliged to omit our intended letter for two very good and substantial reasons, first of all, these Times advertisements being us more business than we can attend 40, and, second, by the end of the case we were out of wagons, and could not have made any more deliveries; in additionable was a substantial to the control of the control of

but it will be our pleasure to show you agentleman's machine, or a lady's too, for that matter. It is handsome, sare, reliable, durable, conomical, comfortable, and fast, it is silent in operation, and it doesn't betray follows it power by the cloud of steam that it is a silent in operation, and it doesn't betray follows it power by the cloud of steam that The White is rast; it made a new world's record for steam carriages by running my record for steam carriages by running my record for steam carriages by running one to this point, and we not have been on the point, and we not success to obviate the possibility of this high rate of speed, which we think is neither advantageous nor desirable to the live of the text o

Why not have your new suit or overcoat for Thanksgiving Day? Don't be satisfied with the old kind of ready-made

Your Winter Clothes are Ready

CORRECT CLOTHES FOR MEN

Don't take chances with your tailor.

Our "Alfred Benjamin" clothing equals any tailor's fit without the tailor's mistakes. It has more charácter, distinctiveness, dignity than any ordinary tailor can produce. It is so much different from ordinary ready-made clothing that you can't appreciate its worth till you're slipped into a garment or two.

The best dressed, the best-to-do men in Los Angeles are wearing it. We'll do as much for you.

Exclusive Clothiers.

137 South Spring Street.

"EL ABOGADO" CONFERS WITH "EL SENADOR."

FRIEND OF MISSION INDIANS TALES TO BARD.

Arrangements Being Made for the

naidered the matter seriously, and are only didly curious, come and see as anyhow, that of course, if financially, an automotic uld not be an impossibility to you. You is uniform to solitation whatever to you. You tit will be our pleasure to show you attermar's machine, or a lady", to the transaction, and it doesn't better the government had "forgotten" about the transaction, he stated yesterday that he and not forwarded the final papers in the case, accompanied by his official report upon it, until November

that kine, of the sakanied the sa stance typical of what is expected to follow in the general eviction.
"Yes, I can go up on the Volcan if I have to:" said the young man of the family, "but there is my mother in the house. Everything that she loves, everything that she knows is buried here. She has lain down; move her if you can."

A whole folk that have lain down will soot be carted away.

Kitro Made of Grapefruit.

charge to Times readers who respond prompily. The coupon opposite will be known as the Bookcase Coupon

Order Now for Christmas

THE ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA will make an ideal Christmas present. That goes without saying. Yet you may wonder why we are mentioning the fact now. It is by way of warning. By the first of December we will not promise to deliver books for Christmas except in very urgent cases. It takes about thirty days to fill an order for Britannica, on account of the large number of orders constantly coming in. Last year we were sold so far ahead that it was impossible to make immediate deliveries, and we were forced to decline accepting Christmas orders. Many patron offered to pay us the full price in advance for sets, but we could not accept their orders.

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More Wonderful Fi in His Quarters.

Jackson Was a Bunco A Before Becoming a

The more the police investigate crimes of R. D. Jackson, who eighteen months has been rol homes in order to furnish room houses, the more wonderful do find the record of this champion a lost only is Jackson a burglar, the detectives have recognized him honco man who nearly a year caused them trouble and who only eight arrest by leaving the city usen two days.

West Seventh street have articles which have never reed as having been lost or st course it is possible that he



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In of swag, they have been marked at tolen articles and are being held the hope that some person may appear who will identify them.

There was a stream of visitors to a West Seventh-atreet house all day merday and during the day the proper of thirty-two burglaries were satisfied by the persons who had lost one of thirty-two burglaries were satisfied by the persons who had lost of the street that all of a victims have relaimed, there still main many wagonloads which have a feet that all of a victims have not called, and when a weery person whose house has any times which have not be placed not only a weery person whose house has a most noteworthy burglary command by Jackson in point of the sof soods taken was the robbery the Brodtbeck residence on West when a street. Mrs. Brodtbeck was land of the capture of Jackson and the to come to the flats which the was harded to come to the flats which the was harded to come to the flats which the was harded to come to the results of the place occupying. When she red the place occupying. When she red the place occupying which had been stolen from her which had been stolen from her which had been stolen from her when she stopped upon a "find" which had been stolen from her when she stopped upon a "find" which had been stolen from her when she stopped upon a "find" which had been stolen from her when she stopped upon a "find" which had been stolen from her when she stopped upon a "find" w

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woman found in the nearly \$300 worth of and the like. At the time robbed some small had been pinned to one was also stolen. This



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"Wagonload" Thief.

More Wonderful Finds

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ADY TO KISS OFFICERS.

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The detective sand of the major may have been claimed the like. At the time mapper she had never missed she h EADY TO KISS OFFICERS.

MAN'S MIGHTY POWER DETECTIVES. OVER HIS FELLOW-MAN

Gratitude of Victim of THE EECRET REVEALED AT LAST.

Astounding Discoveries Which Prove
That People Can Actually Be Influenced and Controlled for
Years Without Dreaming
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Another.

How It Is Done—A Powerful Secre Method of Mind Control, by the Side of Which Hyp otism and Kindred Influences Sink Into insignificance.

At last the true secret of mental power and mind control has been re-vealed. A noted college in the city of New York has just issued a wonderful book by eminent scientists. which lays bare the mysteries of permeetives have recognized him as a man who nearly a year ago of them trouble and who only esarets by leaving the city betwee days. pose of acquainting the public with this mighty mind power.

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Novelty Dress Skirts \$17.50.

Our line of ladies' dress skirts, including skirts ranging in price from :17.80 to \$50; at this lowest price, we meation a very stylish nine-gored flare skirt with panel frost and yoke effect, trimmed with black velvet and fancy slik braid; it is the latest New York nevelty; some of the handsomest kirts are fitted with a slik drop skirt.



Hand Crocheted Worsted Slippers.

We have an assertment of hand crecheted worsted slip-pers suitable for Christmas gifts. prices from \$1.75 down to

The season so far advanced shows up the lines that are popular and unpopular. Of the most popular, the assortment of colors or sizes is usually broken by this time. On these, the prices are reduced to close out all the remnants and short ends. On the lines that were unpopular, we must have a lively selling; to do this we reduce their prices to make them move the quicker. Thus you'll note reductions that are very severe in some instances.



Gloves Fitted and Guaranteed

Real Kid Glove—This is a fancy kid, two pearl clasp, Paris point stitching, in black, brown, red, beaver and mode; an extremely handsome glove and one that takes well with all well dressed ladles; sale price.

Men's Glace and Mocha Gloves—this is in the well known D. & P. make; slik lined, peatly finished seams; per pair \$1.50

Chameis and Kid Gloves—a table full of chameis and aid gloves in principally the small sizes; these include gloves that sold ordinarily at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.35, and will be 39° sold without guarantee at

Kid Gloves—\$1.00 value, two clasp, embroidered back, comes in the latest shades, pretty white stitching in black, brown, Ox blood, beaver, mole, pearl and white, will be sold at our glove counter fitted and guaranteed at 70c; this 70c is positively the greatest bargain we have offered in this department; price

Men's \$1.25 Gloves—In several seasonable shades at per pair Men's Golf Gloves—Plain or fancy knit gelf gloves,

hait gelf gloves, per pair

Boys' Gloves—In the famous D. & P. make, well finished seams, real kid quality, fixted and guaran.

Youths' Gloves—Fur top and fleece lined, regular \$1.00 quality, in suitable shades, on sale Monday

Ladies' Mittens-Plain and fancy

Lodies' Ribbed Vests—Fisece lined cotton, swiss ribbed, 25c high neck and long sleeves, in ecra, gray, and white, pants 25c to match, vests or pants at per garment.

Boys' Ribbed Vests—25c quality, fisece lined cotton, win-19c ter weight, high neck and long sleeves; during this sale at.

Children's Union Suits—50c quality, fisece lined cotton, 22c wiss ribbed, high neck and long sleeves, good winter weight, at Lodies' Union Suits—Oneita style, high neck and long 98c sleeves, ankie length, 88½ per cent wool, in white and 98c gray, 61.36 value, well finished seams, at Lodies' Union Suits—52.00 value, Oneita style, in white and gray, made of a fine yarn, swiss ribbed, 70 per cent wool; weights suitable for winter w-ar; at.... Gentlemen's Cotton Underwear—In gray and salmon; fine swiss ribbed, fisece lined cotton, extra good winter weight, during this sale at.

Lodies' Vests—El Real make, a fine ribbed Lodies' Fisece 1

Ladies' Ribbed Union Suits—75c quality, Oneita style, heavy fleece lined cetton, in gray and ecru,

Ladies' Vests—A fine fancy ribbed cotton vest. fleece lined, in cream and gray; pants to match; per garment 35c lined, in gray only, at

Midwinter Sale, Cloaks, Suits.



\$25 Full Length Automobile Coats—In black, tan and Oxford gray, made of the finest all work kersey, velvet collar, bell sleeves with rell cuff, satin lined to the waist, best black and colored lining, at

with roll cuff, satin lived to the waist, best
black and colored lining, at

\$20 Long Automobile Cost—In black or light tan, made of a light weight
broad cloth, satin lined, has new pouch sleeve, deep roll cuff,
storm collar and military cape effect, very
catchy garment, price

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PERCENTAGE .

This is the Season to Be Sharply on the Watch for "Grafts."

Beware of the "charitable grafter."
This is the time of year when he usually makes his appearance.
As the season of "peace on earth, good will toward men," approaches, the charitable grafter stalks forth through the land, seeking whom, or rather whose substance, he may devour,
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for those who work the charity
"graft" are of both sexes, the female
usually being the more successful.
Therefore, beware especially of the
female wolf in sheep's clothing, for many such there be who would prey on the unsuspecting and liberal-handed

rich field for the worker of the

charity graft. The citizens of Los Angeles are a generous people, ever ready to give ear to the cry of the poor and opprezsed, and to relieve discress. They are "dead easy," in the language of the charity bunco-worker, as many who have worked the field can testify.

The charity grafter usually bursts upon the public in the guise of an impresario of some sort or other. He, or she, as the case may be, approaches the officers of a benevolent or fraternal organization and proposes to get up a benefit performance, the proceeds of which are to go into the treasury of the society or be donated to some worthy charity. The "proceeds" means what is left after the grafter has had his, or her, rake-off. The rake-off is invariably the lion's share of the money donated, or otherwise derived, as the result of the graft.

The charitable grafter makes much of the scriptural texts, "Thou shalt not muzzle the ox that treadeth out the corn," and "The laborer is worthy of his hire." He does not do the charity stunt for his health.

THE METHOD. The modus operandi is to propose to some philanthropist or association of philanthropists the getting up of a

some philanthropist or association of philanthropists the getting up of a theatrical performance, fair or concert, for the benefit of a certain charity. The grafter undertakes to furnish all the taient and bear all expenses on condition that he shall receive a certain percentage of the proceeds for his services. This percentage may range anywhere from 25 to 50 per cent. All the assistance he asks from the society in whose name the performance is to be given, is credentials authorizing him so to act, and to receive funds in the name of the organization for the benefit of the object proposed. He will do the rest; also the good people.

The average professional philanthropist is an easy mark. His sympathies are easily appealed to, and when a smooth-tongued stranger comes around and proposes to do so and so in aid of the particular charity Mr. Philanthropist is interested in the good man readily acquiences. It requires very little persuasion on the part of a smooth fakir to obtain the written consent of a benevolent individual or organization to solicit funds or sell tickets to an entertainment given for the benefit of some alleged charity.

The grafter is generally smart enough to get exclusive handling of the funds, He has to account to no one for the receipt or disbursement of money resised in the name of charity. He has unlimited license and opportunity to "knock down," in a idition to pocketing his percentage. Between "knock downs" and "rake-offs" there usually is precious little left for the widows or

"knock down," in a idition to pocketing his percentage. Between "knock-downs" and "rake-offs," there usually a precious little left for the widows or orphans that were to be benefited. Some of these grafters even go so far as to cheat the talent that they him out of the wares promised them. Gullible newspapers are worked for free advertising and amateur actors and musicians for their services in getting up benefit performances. The grafter pays for naught that he can get for nothing, and what he cannot obtain gratis he pays for with rich promises. It is not necessary to go far back in the history of Los Angeles to find instances of how the charitable public has been imposed upon by grafters, both male and female.

SHE WAS CLEVER. SHE WAS CLEVER.

It is not so very long ago that a smooth female from somewhere up the pike that leads from Fakirville to Ev-

smooth female from somewhere up the pike that leads from Fakirville to Everwhere, took in Los Angeles, and cleaned up a large sum of money that might have done a great deal of good if donated directly to the institution that was to be benefited. The specialty of this particular female was orphans. She wanted to help them, and at the same time help herself to other people's money. She was no chean skate of a nhilanthropist, but put up at the Van Nuvs Hofel, where the cost of living is anywhere from 14 to 520 a day, according to the taste and purse of the guest, and her taste was decidedly aristocratic, and her purse plethoric with money collected for the orphans.

This glib-tongued siren easily hypnotized the president of a local charitable organization, and procured from him written authorization to solicit money and get up a concert for the benefit of an orphan asylum on the outskirts of the city. She interested local musicians and elecutionists to donate their services for this sublime object, or at least to perform at a cut rate because it was for charity. But the money derived from the sale of tickets to this concert was but a small nart of the smolle collected by this able grafter. She solicited direct cash contributions from wealthy citizens and business men, and put up such a strong talk that they generally came down handsomely. How much she realized in this manner will probably never be known. The orphans got very little of it, as there was not much left after she had exacted her toils.

The same woman worked Pasadena and San Diego with more or less success, and was finally exposed and driven out of Southern California by The Timer.

As FOR FAIRS.

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AS FOR FAIRS.

The enterprising individual who organized and conducted the late Masonic fair made a pretty good deal for himself, and left here with well-lined pockets. His share of the profits was over \$5000-certainly out of all proportion to the sum realized by the Masonic home, for whose benefit the fair was supposed to have been held. Every man who gave a doilar to the fair put 25 cents into the "promoter's" pocket. Then there was the late Woodmen's Fair, which might also serve to point a moral and adorn a tale. The Wood-

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Montebello lies about four miles beyond the eastern city limits of Los Angeles, on the west bank of the San Gabriel River, Iring on a gently sloping mess at the foot of the Repetio hills, commanding a magnificent view of the surrounding country. The soil is warm, sandy loam, of great depth, which has been fertilised for half a century by sheep. The principal portion of the tract is entirely frostless. That it is admirably adapted to the culture of citrus and deciduous fruits, berries and alfalfs is not a mere assertion, for there are growing on the tract nearly 20 acres of these products, in a most flourishing condition, the strawberries, especially, being wonderfully large and fine flavored. One man took off 1700 worth of strawberries from a single acre, picking them all the year round, and another man who leased 12 acres of orchard and planted poporn between the trees, sold the crop for \$1600.

The chief pride of Montebello is its magnificent supply of pure water, derived from three wells, 245 feet deep, connected by tunnels, yielding a continuous supply of over three thousand gallong per minute. The pumping plant has been declared by expects to be the finest on the Coast-feet irrigation purposes. There are two reservoirs, with a combined capacity of six and a quarter million acres.

There are already a number of residences on the tract, also a postoffice, a small store and tested to the product of any vineyard that may be planted.

This land is offered in five-acre tracts at one-that on objectionable features will be allowed there. A clause is ignerted in the contracts a

water supply being estimated at one inch to eight acres.

The Sait Lake Railroad runs through Montebello, and there will soon be a station on the tract. The company promises that trains will be running within thirty days. Meantime, those who wish to inspect the property will be driven out on applying to the office of D. O. Stewart and J. R. Collial; 130 West Fourth street, in whose hands it has been placed by the owners.

There are 27 five-acre lots in the tract, of which about one-fourth have been sold. The owners have not hitherto made any great effort to push the property, preferring to wait until transportation facilities should be provided. Now, that trains are about to run, it is not likely that many of these lots will be left on the market six months bence. The running time from the Sait Lake depot will be about twenty minutes.

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least by the frost that blighted the circus.

Instances could be multiplied of the
sins committed in the name of charity
in Los Angeles. But those cited should
be sufficient to warn the charitably-inclined people of the city that it is better to give one's alms direct to the individual or institution to be benefited
than to give some professional grafter
the first handling of the funds, as the
major portion of money so entrusted is

major portion of money so entrusted is pretty sure to stick to the fingers of the grafter.

The credentials given to some of these traveling fukirs in times past by heads of local benevolent societies have amounted to little less than license for unscrupatious persons to prey on the

amounted to little less than license for unscrupijous persons to prey on the good people of the city, or to put it more bluntly, license to steal.

When one of these solicitors approaches you, ask him directly how much the alleged "benevolent object" gets out of the scheme and what his or her percentage is.

dians.
"I am afraid that redskin over there may make a snap shot of the occasion." he explained.
"No fear," rejoined a friend; "he has already done his worst. He just tomarked the Pena was mightler than the sword.

Moved to wrath the rest than

Moved to wrath, the great Quaker went forth and founded Philadelphia, thus making many innocent people suffer for the act of an unwitting savage.—[New York Tribune.]

The New Light That has been on exhibition in front of the Beaumont Cafe, corner Main and Fifth streets, is attracting a considerable attention with its beitigent filumination. It seems to be much



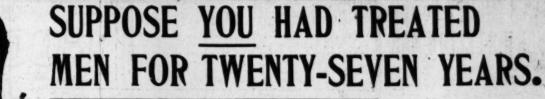
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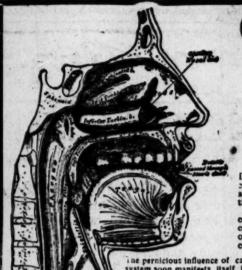
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Jack takes a kindly interest in the Queen, but realizes, doubtless, that he does not have her undivided affection. She has an unbounded fondness for the other whole tribe, and looks tenderly after the wants of a big collection of dogs at Sandringham, her country home. Two of her buildogs, Sandringham Paul, whose portraits are presented herewith, attracted the chief attention at the recent dog show.

BY CURTIS BROWN.

[STAFF CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

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It can be said without exaggeration that no one item of the business of be-



THE DOG WHO LET THE KING BE BOIS

ing King of England gets so much attention daily as the care of Jack. His food and exercise are personally supervised by his royal comrade, and the general questions of his health and conduct are a matter of personal concern to the King.

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JACK'S ENTRY INTO POLITICS.

With the craft of a master-politician, Jack entered suddenly into public affairs at precisely the psychological moment. The King was mourning for "Peter" and would not be comforted. "Peter" had been his constant companion for years, had travelled with him to all the courts of Europe on the neighborly calls which as Prince of Wales he had to make in accordance with his mother's suggestions, and, in general, knew more about his master's doings than anyone else. A record of Peter's observations would have been worth a fortune to any publisher.

But Peter, crowned with years and honors, was in the fullness of time called upon to lay down the cares of office, and pass on into the Unknown.

Now, Peter was a faithful, obedient and slightly fussy dog, with just a trace of obsequiousness in his nature. He let the King be the boss. If Jack had tried to take possession of the vacant place beside the throne too soon after Peter's departure, the attempt would have failed. So, he waited until the King's wrath at the blow of Fate which had caused the loss of Peter had settled down into a more resignes sense of desolation.

One morning, just before the monarch moved from cosy Mariborough House to the vast rad dismal Buckingham Palace, he encountered Jack on the Mariborough House steps. The dog approached him in a manner said to have been patronizing, but not too obtrusive, rubbed his nose informally on the King's trousers, and indicated firmly that he had come to stay. None of the flunkeys and attendants had ever seen the animal before, or could give any information about him. The King felt the spell of Jack's caim assurance, but even royalty may not make off with a dog that presumably belongs to another man, so Jack was led away to be fed, and to have an advertisement about him put into the papers.

JACK TAKES THE KING.

Three days later a private citizen before unknown to fame, turned up at the royal stable in answer to the adver.

ing, so I sold him for £10. I suppose all Pierpont Morgan's wealth could not purchase him now.

"I have some of Bosh Croker's dugs now," the dealer went on. "Mr. Croker is a keen judge of a dog, and he has at present one of the most valuable kennels in England, and I should say one of the most expensive, too. No money

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HE VETOES THE ROYAL KILTS.

When the King arrived at Balmorah he donned his kitts in accordance with the custom which the late Queen insisted upon being observed by all male members of the royal family when staying in Scotland. And here it was that Jack asserted his supreme authority. He did not like the kitts. Hitherto the so filled with indigence of the control of

Mrs. Craigie, whose comedy "The Bishop's Move," has been played over a hundred times at the Garrick Theatre, and whose new novel "Love and the Soul-Hunters," has been getting some flattering "notices." Is to lecture early in November at Glasgow, Edinburgh and Birmingham. Her subject will be "The Artist's Life: Balzac, Brahms, and Turner."

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The flower is called the "Rose of Hell" by the fanciful Guatemalan, who, in the light of recent happenings, may be said to have chosen a singularly appropriate name for the weird growths. The specimens were secured with much difficulty by Mr. Delany, who sought them in their habitat—the the crevases-on the sides of Mt. Agna. This blossom, oddy beautiful, is composed of four concave petals, fluted and frilled like the petals of a petunia. But the gorgeous coloring of the petunia is lacking, as is also the perfume. A strange, scentless thing, a wooden

"SNARE OF THE DEVIL."

Although one cannot but be impressed by the gardener's triumphant asser-tion that never before in this country, and outside the favored city of Los Angeles, has a sago paim—a real sago—

seem to warrant the enthusiasm dis-played over its advent.

The blossom of the sago palm, like that other freak, the blossom of the century plant, is devoid of beauty. To sum it up in the words of an old lady, a tourist, who, immediately on her arrival in Southern California, de-manded to be shown a century plant in blossom: "So it took it a hundred years to do that! Well, it isn't much to look at."

biographer had not heard of our Los Angeles palm, evidently.

We are further told that: "In many of these islands, sago is the chief article of food. The sago is first a shrub, with several upright green branches, which, at their lower parts, are covered with thorns. After three years these branches form one stem, and the thorns gradually disappear. The tree attains a height of from forty to sixty feet. It first blooms when 10 to 15 years old."

THE CENTURY PLANT.

The theory that a century plant flowers once in a hundred years—and the idea is prevalent to a greater extent than one would suppose—is erroneous. When 8 or 10 years old, the bulb swells with juice and sends up a blossom stalk ten or lifteen feet in height. The unhandsome, weedy growth heralds the death of the plant itself, for as soon as the plant flowers, the scimeter-shaped leaves begin to turn yellow, and then there is nothing to do but uproot—the unsightly object. A century plant in bloom is a common sight in Southern California, but if the tourist should fall to find one, in his meanderings, he may visit to be seen.

In Mexico the maguey is the natives drink and raiment. In the valley of Apam, about sixty miles east of the Cliy of Mexico, the raising of the maguey is a recognized branch of agriculture. Thousands of acres are set out with the plant, the fields being laid out with mathematical precision.

In Mexico, the plant is not allowed to flower, for the plant that goes to seed produces no pulque, and pulque, from a Mexican standpoint, is everything that at tipple should be.

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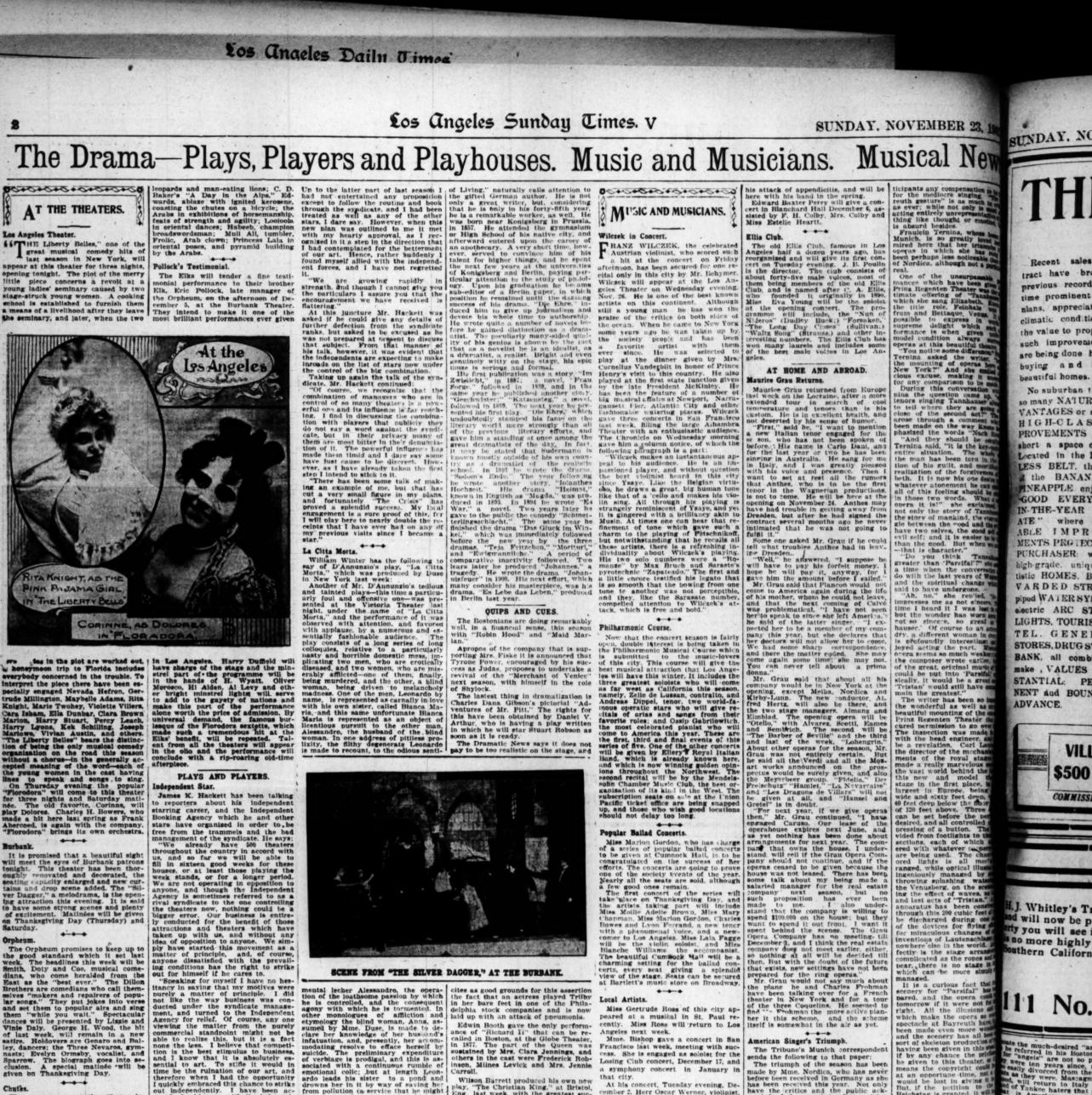
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LIZZIE DALY, AT THE ORPHEUM.

On Thursday evening the popular "Florodora" will come to this theater for three nights and Saturday mailtone. The old favorite, Corinne, will play Dolores. Charles H. Bowers, who made a hit here last spring as Frank Abercoed, is again with the company. "Florodora" brings its own orchestra.

Burbank.

It is promised that a beautiful sight will meet the eyes of Burbank patrons tonight. This theater has been thoroughly removated and decorated, the seating capacity enlarged and new curtains and drop scene added. The "Silver Dagger." a melodrama, is the opening attraction this evening. It is said to have some strong scenes and plenty of excitement. Matinées will be given on Thanksgiving Day (Thursday) and Saturday.

Orpheum.

The Orpheum promises to keep up to the good standard which it set last week. The headlines this week will be Smith, Doty and Coe, musical comedians who come heralded from the East as the "best ever." The Dillon Brothers are comedians who call themselves "makers and repairers of popular sons," They put jokes into verse and set them to popular airs and sing them "while you wait." Spectacular dances will be presented by Lisgie and Vinle Daly. George H. Wood, the hit of last week, will remain in a new satire. Holdovers are Genaro and Bailey, dancers; the Three Nevaros symnasts; Evelyn Ormsby, vocalist, and Sparrow. The blograph goes into seclusion. A special matinée 'will be given bn Thanksgiving Day.

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mental lecher Alessandro, the operation of the loathsome passion by which he is controlled, and the consequent agony with which he is tormented. In other monologues of affiction and etymology the blind woman, Anna, assumed by Mme. Duse, is made to declare her knowledge of her husband's infatuation, and, presently, her accommodating resolve to efface herself by suicide. The preliminary expenditure of verblage is prodigal, and this is associated with a continuous rumble of emotional colic; but at length Leonardo leads his sister to a pond and drowns her in it by way of saving her from pollution (a service that he might have better done by cutting his own worthless weasand,) and thereafter the blind Anna finds the corpse with a shriek of frenzy—this being the one note of splendid power in Mme. Duse's performance. This putrid concection is called "a modern tragedy," but why "modern" more than "ancient" the playbill neglects to state. Some of the old Greek plays are loaded down with incest, adultery, and murder—but the Greek poets did not sentimentalize about them, nor confound good with evil, nor gloss depravity as the venial aberration of genius. The only decent thing in the play is the poor girl whom the two blackguards invest, for even the blind wife can fatuously find in the girl's beauty a justification for her husband's illiett love. The obvious object of this piece, while suggesting the possible bestlailty and depravity of human nature, is to provide its central character, the blind wife, with an opportunity Mme. Duse impower, maintaining the aspect and demeanor of blindness, posing in attitudes of gried wandering round—the scene in a fox of desolation and bleating with anguish. This is supposed to be "natural" actions, and, as it is exceedingly tedious, the supposition seems well founded. Meanwhile the truth remains undisturbed, that the really authoritative, convincing and controlling effect of nature was never yet produced on the stage, and never can be produced there, except by means of delicate artistic inflictations, and, presenting, were accounted by any Carla Janusina, especially the product of the control of the product of the control of

laid up with an attack of pheumonia.

Edwin Booth gave the only performance of "Richard Ii" that can be recalled in Boston, at the Globe Theater, in 1877. The part of the Queen was sustained by Mrs. Clara Jennings, and others in the cast were Frederick Robinson, Milnes Levick and Mrs. Jennie Carroll.

Angeles next week.

Mme. Bishop gave a concert in San
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More About

-Snug Hotel for Homelers Men. The Bethlehem-

COMPLETE ESTABLISHMENT.

philanthropic work in Los No philanthropic work in Los Nangeles row presents a better front han the Bethlehem institutional work, under the management of Dana The men's hotel connected with this





institution is now a most complete establishment, so far as it goes. The hotel proper, capable of accommodating forty-five men, has been handsome. It painted and put in perfect repair, fhe ground in the rear and on the west side of the hotel has been arranged into a tent city by the erretion in the center of a large canvas house, 15x25 feet, to be used as a reading-room and general resort for habitues of the place. Six large wall tents, each 12x14 feet, have been erected around the north and east sides of the center structure, each supplied with four cots, chairs, mirror, ctc., and together with the barracks along the entire place to accommodations for 100 men.

CONSUMPTIVE WARD.

Among the most recent additions is the hospital, to the west of the hotel, and directly in front of the barracks. This consists of a large tent, capiped with foots and set apart as a consumptive ward. Adjoining it is a long campany to the regular employés at the hotel, so that the sick may have good and constant attention. A telephone has also the hospital to the word in the construction, which will accommodate a large number of patients at one time.

This entire hotel property, which Rev.

with cots and set apart as a consumptive ward. Adjoining it is a long canbeau been put in free by the Sunset Telephone company, for the convenience of the free labor bureau.

SPREADING OUT.

The Bethlehem Institution now has salso many instances, have become prosperous citizens. They crowded the church last Sunday, which was called "Old-timers' Day," Among them were nine young mothers with their children, to each of whom a Bible was presented.

is the regular church service for the older people.

The Columbia Boys' Club meets in this hall twice a week for games and general fun. It consists of seventy members at present, and will prove a dominant factor in the winter sports at Bethlehem. An Irish comedy is now in course of preparation, a home production to be presented by home talent.

or Thanksgiving a free dinner will be given to 400 or 500 people in Bath-House Hall, preceded by a sermon by Rev. Aguilla Webb, paster of the First Presbyterian Church. POPULATION CHANGED. The population about Bethlehe Church has entirely changed in the church has enterey changed in the past six years. The people have grad-ually spread throughout the city, bought homes, gone into business, and in many instances, have become pros-

The Famous "Burn and Kill" Matter
Explained—Not an Official Order, but an Answer to a Question.

"If the American people think I was right, and want to give me justice, I would be glad to have them remove the stain from my record," said Gen. Jacob H. Smith at the St. Nicholas, Cincinnati, to an Enquirer reporter a few days ago. "But I am a general officer in the United States Army, subject to the orders of my commander-incipled, and cannot take the initiative in any movement with that end in view. If did my duty in Samar, and my conscience it clear, My visit to Senator Hanna in Cleveland a day or two ago

"Is was not an official Order, but was a remark I made in answer to a question and believe I will get justice. I am ready at any time to sacrifice my life for my country."

This officer asked me what should be done. I replied, Kill and burn, My order tack and kill all insurrectionists bear-ling arms, but said nothing about burn-ling arms,

most effective and productive of the quickest results. The inhabitants were dominated by a fear of evil spirits and were not susceptible to kind treatment. In five months I established a civil gov-ernment in the island, and since then there has been no trouble from that

quarter."

Gen. Smith said he had served his country to the best of his ability and that he stood ready at all times to respond to its cail.

Rarely does any official report contain such depressing matter as that on prisons just issued from the home office. It formally records that during last year the number of people in prisons increased by between 17,003 and 18,000, as compared with the previous year. In London criminality has so largely increased that between 300 and 4000 prisoners of both sexes have to be transferred to provincial jails for lack of adequate accommodation in the corner of Vignes and Ducommunity of the corner of Vignes and Ducommunity of Vignes and Vig cluding the commissioners, naturally believe that the punitive methods they have elaborated with such long and painful care cannot be improved upon. But public opinion will be hard to convince that a system under which the criminality largely and continu-ously expands can be of ideal excel-lence.—[Baltimore Herald.

He Didn't Guess it.

"Oh, I have such a lovely conundrum or you," she exclaimed delightedly "I "Oh, I don't know," he replied con-lently- "Let's have it, and we'll

see."
"When is a gown not a gown?" she asked.
He looked dubious.
"I know an answer," he said, "but perhaps you'd better give me yours first."

rst."
"When it's a dream," she explained.
"I never would have guessed it," he quised.
"When it's an extravagance," he answered.—[Brooklyn Eagle.

He Wanted to Know.

He Wanted to Know.

When Chaplain Hubbard, U.S.A., retired, was stationed at Fort Buford, N. D., (numbered with the abandoned posts in 1895,) his little son, then 6 years old, chose as his career the role of second lieutenant, as one of his favorites among the officers was of that rank.

One day, when talking over his ambition, his mother said: "Whatever you are, my son, I trust you may be a Christian gentleman."

"Can't I be a Christian gentleman and a second lieutenant, too, mamma?"—[New York Times.

For Men's Diseases There Is No Perfect Treatmen

No Such Thing As Absolute Perfection.

Perfection is about the scarcest thing in the world. People have a way of claiming perfection for everything in which they have done their best, especially when they hope to convert the product of their efforts into coin. The limit of development doesn't mark perfection. A thing may be wrong from the beginning, and development only adds to the error. Measure your work by the standard of actual requirements, and you'll find the road to perfection a long one



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More About Toyland and Dolldom.

sel and you derive as much pleasure in making selections from complete assor ments of toys-all

prehensively displayed; waited upon by courteous clerks in comfor ably heated sales rooms—as the receive their Christmas glits. Three large basement seles room are devoted entirely to the display larger toy store in the United States. It occupies 37,000 sq. feet which is more area than the combined as Los Angeles. In addition to this one half of the third floor is given over to dolldom, a space of time great basement sales rooms are thoroughly steam heated and well ventilated; have broad aisles, it ways and efficient elevator service.

They are not a few of a kind or a sample line but a complete assortment of every sales and price them to you cheaper than competitors can buy them at wholesale. Our toy and dollared, profits and price them to you cheaper than competitors can buy them at wholesale. Our toy and dollared Christmas efforts as with other stores but we have complete stocks in newest lines during the lates are below competition. Let us suggest that you do your shopping early. You know from past

mere Christmas efforts as with other stores but we have complete stocks in newest lines during the cases are below competition. Let us suggest that you do your shooning early. You know from past shooping means; much pleasanter and easier now to make your selections and avoid the crush and days. If not ready to take the goods, deposit a small amount and we will keep the toy-selected for you. Three great basement salesrooms is devoted to mechanical toys including magic lanterns, locomo-tir eagines, steam and clock work trains, stations, round houses, bridges, turntables, etc. Aughshad hot air engines, electric batteries, automobiles, musical oys, cars, caboose, fire engines, sail boats, steam and clock work boats, submarine topedo boats. No th's Arks, box farms and maximized to the continuous selections of every description, fur, skin and cloth animals; horses, wagons, whips, fasted doll furniture. "Simplex" typewriters, printing presses, Christmas tree ornaments; in fact altered the juvenile element. The second basement contains the wheel goods of size for service aparts, push carts with horses, shootflys, baby jumpers, games, Ping-Pong, more than 500 seperate games displayed in this department.

Soit a toy which you could by any possibility want that you can not find here. Nor are they all large as high as you feel the ability to pay; for we have, without a doubt, more of the high-grade, as can be shown at all other stores in California. It takes a personal inspection and hours of time date the immensity of our vast undertaking in supplying the Los Angeles public with Christmas and often, for daily new merchandise is being placed on shelves and counters, and you cannot fall that the little tots at home ask you to get the good old Santa Claus to bring on Christmas day.

nt few families, if they are at home on Thanksgiving Day, who do not entertain

number of guests. Every housewife appreciates the little compliments

ability to get up a good dinner; but way down in her heart the good moththat she has done her best to make her guests comfortable and enjoy the

has prepared for their consumption. Such a housewife is extremely sen-

appointments of her table, and insists that her table napery be in perfect

you have been contemplating purchasing for some time is needed now. Let No matter what your need we can supply it; and at the prices you are will-

idn't put worn linen on your table for Thanksgiving day and we know

Tnanksgiving sale price

German Linen Napkins—fast edge, new patterns, of good size, serviceable for all uses; Thanks-giving sale price, per dozen

Three-quarter Size Napkins—soft finish, conventional and sovelty patterns; Thanksgiving sale price per dozen

Bleached Dinner Napkins—Heavy quality, full bleached new pat-terns, especially serviceable for hard usage.

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Thanksgiving sale price,
per dozen.

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new desirable patterns, excellent quality linen.

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lrish Linen Napkins—Extra heavy, firm and strong, pure linen
thread; a quality that both looks and wears
well. Thanksgiving sale price,
per dozes.

\$2.50

Thres-quarter Size Napkins-fine German linen, newest patterns full bleached and of unexcelled quality;

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65c Beaded Bags 39c.

Beaded Chatelaine Bags with pure oxydized

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Tennis games which are actual \$2.75 values. They have two corrugated

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Tennis at 98c.

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"Choice LARGE STEAM ENGINE—with whitle and double driving wheels; bought to sell \$1.00 at \$1.75. Made a leader at MECHANICAL FLYING MACHING acronaut rench spring tops at each, 10c-leal Agates at each, 3c. for Sal Iron, detachable headles, 10c (OTH ANIMALS—does, rabbits or cuts 4 for Swiss Punch and Judy Chimes, 15c. Hockwork Music Boxes, each, \$1.95.

regulations—all put up in attractive leatherette boxes. No ephone orders will be filled and none sold to dealers. They

tre offered as an exceptional trade winner to get you to visit our

WOODEN DOLL HOUSE glass windows and door; bought to sell at 35c. bigssed colls—an exceptionally fine assortment which would self-elsewhere at \$1.0). Sa e price GENUINE KESTNER PRINCESS DRESSED DOLLS-the highest grade; the garments lace trimmed and ince inserted, have dainty hats, who s and stockings and long sewed curly wigs. These \$1.98 hale price JONEE & D. BOEV COLL. 19-inch size, has bisque bend, severel curly wig, shoes and stockings; we ut not be over-priced anywhere at \$1.00 with on a leader make, has moving eyes, ful curly wig. \$1.50 price

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Thanksgiving China and Glass Tableware.

Just several days in which to make up your mind to get the contemplated new set of china or possibly odd pieces to fill in the set you have, but whatever your wishes, but three shopping days in which to do it. Let us do a little thinking for you by suggesting exceptionally good values along these lines.

Dinner Sets.

100-piece Semi-Porcelain Dinner Set — Prettliy decorated in floral effects and gilt traced, in new shapes; regular \$14.00 value; Thanksgiving sale price per set... 100-piece English Semi-Porcelain Dinner Set — Decorated in blue and pink floral effects with glit tracing. These are lightweight goods, and finished with fancy edges; regular \$15.89



Game Sets.

Piece Game Set-heavy gold stippled on edge, with game scane in center; the set includes one i7-inch piatter, two sauce dishes and 11 plates, actual value \$6.75, Thanksgiving sale price per set. 14 Piece Game Set—Good quality German china, lake scene in center with ducks. Every piece heavily gold traced; value of this set \$10.00, Thanksgiving sale

scese in center
with green floral
borders and small pink rosebuds, edges finished
gold tracing; value of the set \$11.00, Thanksgiving sale price per set

Cut Glass,

Cut Glass Knife Rests - Prism cutting, very heavy; prices range as 31 inch cut glass knife rest, 25c.

41 inch cut glass knife rest, 50c. 5 inch cut glass knife rest, 75c. 6 inch cut glass knife rest, \$1.25.

Cut Glass Water Bottle—several styles and shapes to select from; all handsomely cut necks and bowls; prices range as follows:

Bottle with diamond cutting, \$3.50. Bottle with strawberry cutting, \$3.98. Bottle with clover cutting, \$4.50. Bottle with sunburst cutting, \$5.98.

Cut Glass Celery Tray :- 11 Inch size, in three new shapes, the very latest styles of cutting and of excellent quality glass; prices as follows:

Diamond Cut Celery Tray at \$4.50. Strawberry Cut Celery Tray at \$5.50. Star Cut Celery Tray at \$7.50. Prism Cut Celery Tray at \$10.00.

Jewelry Values.

The little things ladies find use for at all times are to be found here in greater assortment and at lower prices than the same qualities can be purchased at exclusive jewelry stores. Why not save a part of your pin money by purchasing here?

Assorted Jewelry—including manicure toilet articles, hat pins, brooches, stick pins, steel chatelaines, purses. etc.: 15c values, sale

Assorted Jewelery-including ebony and silver manicure articles, brooches, sash pins, hat pins, stick pins, cuff buttons, and other articles; all good values at 25c, sale e.

Assortment of Gold Jawelry — including brooches, sash pins, cuff buttons, chatelaine bags, stick pins, studs, etc. All good values at \$1.00, sale price.

Beaded Chatelaine Bags-large assortment of styles; all chamois lined, well made, of styles; all chamois lined have long bead trimming. and are actual

Sterling Silver Sash Pins-Also bracelets, stick pins, hat pins; coral, pearl, turquoise and bead chains; metal purses; gold link buttons; brooches, sash pins. Men's \$5.00 Bath Robes \$2.65.

We have selected just 75 bath robes from lines ranging in price from \$3.50 to \$5.00 and have marked them for a special sale Monday. The materials are eiderdown of good, heavy quality, also crash. They are in all sizes from 36 to 48. Pretty colorings, nicely finished

Boys' \$6 Suits \$4.

Boys' Norfolk Knee Pant Suits in very latest styles with yoke pleated back and front; belt strap of same material. These suits are strictly all wool, are in neat pin checks and fancy mixtures, newest fall colorings and are equal to any \$6 value in both fit and quality to be found in the city, the sizes

years;

Ladies' Stylish Belts.

Fancy Silk Belts-Large assortment of styles in new shapes, furnished with fine buckles and back ornaments; regular \$1.50 values; regular \$1.50 tancy Silk Belts — The

Fancy Silk Belts - Three strand satir lined silk braid effect in scores of different styles and combinations: solid white, and black and white: pleated

Assortment of Silk Belts - In variety of styles, trimmed with fancy buckles and back ornaments; bought to se'l at 50c; priced for My day at each

Ladies' Handkerchiefs.

Ladies' Pure Linen Hemstitched Handkerchie's-also fancy luce tr mmed or Swiss embroidered names variety of patterns; all good 121c

Ladies' Swiss Embroidered Handkerchiefs -- also faucy ace trimmed and pure linen hemstitched in choice naw styles, large assortment of styles, large assortment of patterns; good values at 25c. 15c sa'e price each

Pure Linen Lace Edged Handkerchiefs -linea centers with tine valenciennes lace edges and insertion; more than one hundred different sty es, some very special designs; good

Seasonable Bed Covering Fairly Priced.

Though the California days, even at this season may be comparatively warm and comfortable, the nights are so cool that unless your house is thoroughly heated, do not neglect the precaution to furnish plenty bed covering-not the heavy, weighty kind which disturbs rather than produces restful slumber, but better grades of goods which both give and retain warmth and allow perfect movements of the body withwoolen Mills, than which there are no better. Our comforts are filled with one piece sanitary cotton and all zephyr tied.

11-quar'er All Wool Blanket—Verv fine, thick and soft, in nice shade of gray with fancy borders, nicely bound and actually worth \$8 a pair; priced at, per pair.

72x78 inch I pure white serviceable.

II quarter White Lamb's Wool B anket -5 % 1b. weight per pair, have red, pink or blue borders and are nicely silk bound and made a leader for Monday at, per pair

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desirable for hotels and boarding houses. They have red, pink \$2.98 and blue berders and neat silk binding; good value at \$8.50. Sale price per pair

72x78 inch Reversible Sateen Com ort-filled with one piece pure white cotton; nicely quilted; good weight; very serviceable; pretty colorings. Priced. 72x78 inch Reversibe Sateen Comfort-filled with sanitary cotton;

quilted in pretty patterns: the colorings and patterns of the Sateen all new and desirable and the comfort itself low priced at 72x78 inch Reversible Silkoline Comfort—covered with very \$2.25 the quality Silkoline and filled with one piece white sanitary \$2.25

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The Winter

How to be Bealthy and Beautiful

By Mrs. Symes





THE mistletoe complexion is what every woman is after. In the summer it is smart to be brown, and a sign of good health to show tan and freckles. Then there is the gloaming to soften the looks, the midnight sail, the shadowy piazza, the vine-clad window, and all the rest!

Light Effects

But now it is the drawing room, and in its glare each little imperfection is brought out.

Our grandmothers had candle light to help them, and its soft rays did certainly mitigate the hardness of any defect that may have existed. But in this day, when candles are the medium for electricity, and when every lamp has either its gas jet or its electric thrill inside of it, it behooves a woman to take care of her skin.

There is nothing as searching, they say, as the electric light. Powerful, loftily placed, where it reaches the smallest cranny in 'he room, it is pitiless in its exposures. It forces a woman to admit, not only every year of her age, but every blemish which she may have accumulated during the

There is a story told of a society leader of a certain town not very far away who will not allow electricity to

show itself in her drawing room. Surrounded by the wealth which buys everything, she just tempers the glare of her evening room by lighting it with parlor lamps and by letting little twinkles of flame come up from a gas

Even in the gaslight of winter these defects are visible, and not even the

mildest of lamps conceals them.

woman. It must be of good texture, not flabby, and it must be the right

The mistletoe skin, the kissable face, is one that is not necessarily the color or the rose. There is the olive-colored girl, whose face is very attractive, and there is the girl with the red-brown skin, whose complexion is lovely if treated right. Then, the, there is the colorless girl, the girl who is 'te rage in Paris, she who has not one particle of color in her face, but whose skin is white as milk, with only the glow of her lips and her eyes to brighten it.

The skin answers to that which may be called the setting of the features And if it is clear and smooth and good, not mottled or freekled, pimpled or distorted by badly placed high lights, then it is pretty.

One of the belles of Gotham has a skin which is so very dusky that it looks like the skin of a darker clime. Yet it is smooth and se exquisitely earen for that it has become one of her great attractions. It is kept thin, for the skin can be kept thin, and it is kept clear; and, when the girl is animated, the blood : iscs through it, making a niest attractive picture

In the very heart of Quakerdom there is a young woman whose face i so pale that for years she was thought to be annemic, and blood medicines were administered to her to give her color. She seemed well, but how could she be well, he. family argued, with that pure white skin, without one trace of blush upon it?

NOT THE WORK FOR AMATEURS

One day the girl ! ard about the snow white beauties that are captivating Paris and, consulting a beauty specialist, she learned that her skin was naturally of that pure hue. "You should be thankful," said this beauty docto . "that you have this lovely white skin But be careful, for the least bit of tan or neglect will make it a mass of pimples and blotches" And so that which had always been deemed a sign of illness became one of health and

In London there is a titled American woman. Credited with the posse sion of great beauty, for she takes a good photograph, she was yet unpleasant to look upon. The trouble was in the color of her skin. Given every care, it was, in spite of all, a vivid red, and nothing would seem to bleach it. In the merning it was mottled, and during the day that mottled look gradually deepened to cardinal, until at night, under the gaslight, it was a red which

This woman learned to take care of that red skin, and to-day she is a marvel of prettiness, for her skin is red upon the cheeks and chin and quite bleached elsewwhere, so that she is colored by nature in just the right spots.

Dame Nature is very good in that respect. She colors her children correctly, and according to the standards of beauty, but sometimes the Dame is hadly treated and then she takes quick and sure revenge.

The girl who wants to have a mistletoe complexion must begin by getting her nose in good shape. It must be smooth and clear and free from those swful open pores that disfigure so many faces. Nor must it have the blue veins which look so dreadful in the red of the skin. So few noses are nice, yet all might be so.

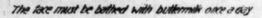
If you want to see your nose grow nice, just try the leaving off of greas; foods for awhile. Don't eat fried stuffs, don't take highly colored candies but stick to vanilla and chocolate and the pure sweets Don't eat too much meat, and try not to stay in the house all day. Get the air, eat fruit, take plenty of acids and watch your nose grow nice and see how it will lose its

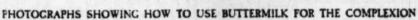
But the mistletoe complexion is a thing that must be attended to in a

broad way, not in an amateurish manner. If you are looking for it, lay in a supply of the following things: Get or make arrangements to have handy a quantity of hot water. Not warm water, not water in limited supply, but all the hot water you can use. And it must be running water, for there is soap to be used, and if soap is left on the face the result will be worse than though the complexion had been left in its

original mottled condition. Soap is an excellent thing. A good soap is the foundation of good looks But it is not an article that is to be left upon the face. It must be washed out, and the process requires more thorough rinsing and more full manipu-







lation than is supposed. To remove soap from clothing apparatus, attached to an electric light, by which she log which lies in the fireplace. "My friends would notice my defects," says you rinse and rinse again. So, in removing keeps the kettle boiling and the pan of water hot. Anshe, "and would think I was getting old." rinse again, using water after water.

There are belles of society who have arrangements point. To get a perfect complexion is, then, the aim and object of the winter for keeping water in a semi-beiling state in their own The mistletoe complexion demands the use of very

manages to have a supply of water that is at steaming

room. There is a girl in Washington, a great beauty, the hot water, a good soap and an extremely soft scrubbing fame of whose complexion has spread all over the wide brush. The face must be lathered and scrubbed. A stiff world. And this girl has in her room a little electric brush will ruin it, and too much vigor will redden it.

the skin is loose, causing wrinkles in my roller would do the work, used without meals, and try the experiment of going little with results that will surprise her. forehead and under my eyes. I have very electriciti and dipped in skin cream. deep creases at each side of my mouth, FRIEND-Your complexion shows that of chocolate and walk two miles. It will be bound on."

to cluster. Can you help me? begin by taking a tonic.

take as much of it as you can. Make your lunch entirely of it and take coffee and fruit for your breakfast.

A. D.—I am reading your articles and take coffee and fruit for your breakfast.

Saving them in a scrap book. May I follow the directions given for the improvement of the hands and sleep in glover in the provided with a paste for the skin. You can make the hands and wrists strong. I am troubled with weak wrists.

MRS. N. E.—I take the privilege of the provided with weak wrists.

In reply to this question there can be of benzoin. You must make them white

MRS. FRANK.—In a recent paper I though you tire yourself; eat what you tree yourself; eat what you do not went to antagonize your physician, but I would say let medicines alone for yourself; eat what you tree yourself; eat what you tree yourself; eat what you do not went to antagonize your physician, but I would say let medicines alone for yourself; eat what you tree yourself; eat what you do not went to antagonize your physician, but I would say let medicines alone for yourself; eat what you tree you with an open limb, so I cannot get a great deal of exercise by walking. I MISS M.—I saw in one of your

and I would like you to tell me what to do to make my hands plump and pretty. Use plenty of soap and water, but re-

SUFFERING ANNA.-Your baggy eyes

Correspondents' Questions

Have you any missing teeth? Be sure cines. Try the taking of a whole grape

In reply to this question there can be mitting to you about a complexion recipie. There is a lady here who has a beautiful complexion. She uses an ointment complexed of Florida water and bender to the area other ingredients, but no one is able to find out what they are.

picase give me the correct proportions, difficulty which prevents me from exer-and also tell me what you think of the claims. I am growing very stout. What and is painful. The powdered pumber preparation.

I hope this is not asking too much of a bad condition that I cannot walk, though and the application of cream to heal the

If you take cologne water of good qual- you have cancer or something of a malig-If you take cologne water or good quaryou have cancer or something of a manigity, say a pint, and add to it haif a
nant type, which is eating into your viteaspoon of benzoin and haif a small
tals, it would be a very good thing for
coffee spoon of borax powder, you will
you to forget yourself. Nature is a powerful physician, and you can do a great
deal by letting nature alone. Walk, even

great deal of exercise by walking. I MISS M.-I saw in one could be helped to MRS. P.-I think you can feel that if I could reduce my weight it that a lop-sided person could be helped to MRS. P.-I think you can by carrying articles on the other side and face powder in the advertising control of the could be helped to MRS. P.-I think you can be compared to the could be helped to MRS. P.-I think you can be compared to the could be helped to MRS. P.-I think you can be compared to the could be helped to MRS. P.-I think you can be compared to the could be helped to MRS. P.-I think you can be compared to the could be helped to the could be helped to the could be helped to MRS. P.-I think you can be compared to the could be helped to

for the same thing, but without any suc- text for a beauty sermon. cess. I have tried your exercises and I feel lighter, though my abdomen looks Just as big. I want to get thin quickly. for a birthmark? By all means have it

VIOLET-My hands are red and dis

with weak wrists. She could scarcely soin. There are other ingredients, but no one is able to find out what they are. I think she bathes her face daily in this and lets it dry.

I write to ask you if you ever heard of such an ointment, and, if so, will you an ointment, and, if so, will you an internal surest, as it kills the hairs forever. You assist me to remove superfluous hair from my face?

You can remove it in three ways, at least. One is with powdered pumice, one is with the salve stick which pulls it out by the roots, and the third is with electricity. The last is best because the surest, as it kills the hairs forever. You

TO V.—The veins must be left alone. They will disappear if you neither massage them nor ill treat them in any way. In wiping your face do not go roughly

TO MRS. P.-I think you can find a

would be a great help to me.

What is an "open limb?" I do not like to advise you until I know, as I have nover heard the term. I would eat the nover heard the term of the nover heard the term. I would eat the nover heard the term of the nover heard the term. I would eat the nover heard the term of the nover heard the nover he

MRS. BLANK—I am troubled with a initial. Your first letter was mislaid. I to go to this trouble daily. high full abdomen. Is there a cure for think your question is worthy a whole this. Several of my friends have dectored long talk, and I shall soon make it the for the will.of-the will of the will of the

Just as big. I want to get thin quickly.

You will certainly have to starve yourself if you get that abdomen in shape. It has disappeared from your face forever. You can live entirely on oatmeal crackers lindeed I think you are justified in installing that your face.

SUNDAY, NOVE

MR. DOOLEY. HIS DISCOURSES ON THE GAN

OF FOOTBALL

Very Hot Wa Soap, Buttermilk, a Soft Bn and Constant Effort Are Needed to Atta Perfection After the Summer Outing is Over

The brush must be as soft a and it must be used in a delice Steam the face, soap it,

softly, and so get it clear.

Now comes the facial bath

For many years there matter what they did. In their admirers praised. The could not or would not tell & of the charm.

One day one of these b caught in the act of buying le lotion. And what do you was? Why, nothing more than buttermilk, plain or termilk, with the particles floating in it, and full of ness which characterizes th

Then, seeing that escape possible, she made a cle the whole thing and told 5

washing it well with soap Then I take a basin of bu I bathe my face. If the bat

cold I heat it slightly, but do not boil it, merely taking the chill e "Then," said she, "I go over my neck and shoulders, and wi done that I repeat the process. It takes me half an hour to take

"Finally, I let the buttermilk dry on. For, if I wash it off, I d

"It feels hard and stiff and dry, and I am not wholly con

pride and comfort must be sacrificed to good looks, and I kno

"The buttermilk, instead of being smarty in its feeling, is ing. And I have a nice skin that, instead of being ragged, is all

"I have recommended this to girls whose faces were burned l of the wind and whose foreheads and noses were in an awful state

"After the buttermilk has dried on it can be washed off. Be process must be very gentle. As little washing as possible, without without using much water. The skin is in a condition to take p the woman who has gone to the trouble of the buttermilk bath cal

"If the forehead be wrinkled a bandage of catmeal and b

This story of the belle of the pretty skin, who takes a butte

The facial bath can be followed by the one for the hands at that these are replaced by bridgework, fruit before breakfast. Once a day try for otherwise, at once, as this will often cause a flabby face. Now try dieting upon fresh fruit. Take as much of it as you.

Consider the same of the same Very often the hands are neglected, so that they look as the might have belonged to some other person.

Have you not seen pretty women with a skin like the ross. ands that were coarse and dark and ill shaped?

Have pretty hands, no matter what else you may wear the daily siesta, go without the constitutional, get up an or stay up half an hour later. But don't neglect the hands.

USE OATMEAL WITH THE MILK

The buttermilk bath for the hands requires a few additions. termilk must have outmeal put into it, and the outmeal must be hour or so. Take the powdered oatmeal, or you can use bran, if: and place a double handful in a wash basin. Pour one quart of into the basin and set it a moderately warm room to soak. In an t ready for use.

Wash the hands well in soap and very hot water. Then dip the mixture and plaster the arms with it. If time is no object and thoroughly in earnest, you can soak them for an hour. The longer It may be tedious, but, here again, one can remind the seeker and that no good thing comes without patient work and the sacrises comfort.

The bran, or oatmeal and buttermilk, cure, as applied to particularly effective and the hands will bleach out wonderfully An actress of world-wide fame, who is noted for her charm

skin and who applied no cosmetics when off the stage, but who just the same, is an earnest advocate of the oatmeal and buttermil the year around she has a mistletoe complexion, and she gets it is

lain washbowl and with it she mixes enough bran to make a ver no heavier than cream. This she applies to her face and need smearing the whole in wholesale fashion. She lets it dry on, pure foods, cereals, etc., using fresh the small side has probably been neglected fruits with them instead of sugar and cream.

Certainly, keep on. If you are lop-sided the small side has probably been neglected for so long that it will take time. If you free from dandruft by rubbing a little oil into the roots. Use a good tonic to make you improve a little, why keep on trying the hair grow.

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MARKINGLY I read your paper every day.

Where good looks is a matter of business, then it well reput

The domestic woman may not think it worth while to st for the will-o'-the-wisp beauty. But, on second thought, commake a better investment? Beauty is such an effective wear home or abroad, that a woman cannot very well afford to live Certainly it makes pleasant her little journeys up and down the

The buttermilk cure has the endorsement of all who try ne of the sure ways to get the mistletoe complexion, which is inviting to behold and comforting to possess.



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MR. DOOLEY. DISCOUPSES ON THE GAME OF POOTBALL

MY P. P. DUNNE.

gal firm to pro-cure a writ iv injunction again' Boonesville to prevint "Bluft" Stiggins, th' renowned cinter rush fr'm playin'. With th' aid iv th' polis, th' Hoonstown authorities have discovered that Stiggins was paid four thousan' dollars to lave his job as longshoreman an' enther th' univarsity. 'Prisidint Leksleons iv Hoopstown an' Profissor McGoo, doctor iv systematic thavology at Boonesville, nearly come to blows visterdah over th appreachin' fut-ball game. Th' pro-fissor havin' made some invidyous remark about Stiggins, th' prisidint raytorted that "Hump" Dorsey, th' full-back iv th' Hoonstown iliven was 38 years olf, had a wife an' child in Seedaylya, was a profissional prize fighter an' had done time in Kansas. He offered to bet thirty to twenty-five that Dorsey cudden't read or write. "Nayether can you," says th' prisidint, referrin' to th' fact that th' pro-fis was a pianny-mover befure he took th' chair iv systematic thayology an' guards back at th' varsity. Th' two larned gintlemen clinched, but was siparated be th' polls." "All this mother reads at home,

the streets of Cairo twenty were blind, and ten one-eyed, while twenty were blind, and ten one-eyed, while twenty were the strans, a little prayer f'r her boy that th' nex' time he lankam 'twill be a compound blind to England. Thanks to hygienic improvements, the English army of occupation suffers hardly at all now from ophthalmia.

cupation suffers hardly at all now from ophthalmia.

"You admire that musician?"



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made his price accordingly. It contains 7 rooms. hall, gas, electricity and baths, screen porch, instantaneous heater, lawn, trees, flowers, palms, and eight fine bearing fruit trees of different variejoins Kingsley St. The house is No. 3202 Kingsley Street. You would consider it sheap at \$3000; you

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MEXICAN GOLD DISCOVERED.

Buried Beneath the Surface of a Rich Mexican Mine Lies Millions in Gold.

Also Bullion Supposed to Be Hidden During Old Mexican and Spanish Wars Now on Eve of Discovery.

TRADITIONAL MINE WORKED BY THE EARLY SPANISH MISSIONARIES IS DIS-covered by Faustino Casiro, a poor Mexican prospector. This famous prope ty has pro-duced millions in gold and silver, which was being taken out and shipped to Spain at time its location was lost, when the slaughter of all the miners took place at the hands



There is perhaps no more famous mine recorded in history than was the long-lost Tarasca. In Mexico, the name Tarasca is a houschold word, a synonym for riches. It has been the theme of conversation among prospectors and miners of Mexico for the past century or more, and it has been the hope of every one that he might be the lucky person who should rediscover this famous old mine.

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For more than a century parties from Spain and other countries have made pilgrimages.

Mexico to hunt for this mine. Large sums of money were spent in these undertakings,
it until recent years to no purpose. The secret remained locked up in nature's besom.

FAME SPREADS.

Having been worked by the Spaniards and early missionaries the richness of this mine has spread its fame over two continents. To such an extent was this true, that no history of Mexico, and particularly the State of Sonora, was considered complete without the history of this fabulously rich old property. The Tarasca mine is spoken of in Wards "History of Mexico," and also mentioned by Humb old as one of the meet famous ninces in Mexico, and there is supposed to se several hundred thousand deliars in bullion buried in this nine. This bullion was buried in the lower workings of the property for safety during the Indian troubles. During these violent times the miners and owners were driven out and massacred, and the location was lost and the treasure never recovered. Large rewards were offered in later years for the rediscovery of the mine, both by the Spaniah government and private ighteriduals, but to no purpose, until Faustino Castro, a poor Mexican prospector, are dentally stumbled upon 4t.

The old workings can be plainly traced on the surface for more than three thousand feet; and there are large trees growing out of these old cuts. The trails cut out of the solid

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RETURNS FROM THE MINE.

The following letter received by the owners of the Tarasca Mining Company's property from the Consolidated Kansas City Smelling and Refining Company, gives the net returns from one of the last shipments of ore from the mine, \$15M.28, after freight charges were deducted. This shipment only included \$46 saz, as the letter states;

CONSOLIDATED KANSAS CITY SMELTING & REFINING

COMPANY.

MEXICAN ORE COMPANT.

Dear Sir: Conforming to your telegram of the 18th mat., please find our Settlement Sheet, No. 1850, covering your last shipment of 185 ago ore, Also our draft, No. 1825, for \$1534.85, U.S. Cy., in payment of same. And Sonora R. R. expense bill for \$27.70, Max. Silver, Freight pa d. We reassayed your lot, but could not find any difference with first results. I will advise Et Pano Works to send me the results of their samples, and if there is any difference with states Settlement Sheet and M. T. Say to Mr. Cunningham, Torres. Please et al. and Setuen the two inclosed receipts, and oblige.

Tours Tory Truly, Hark Hombus der. ser.

rock show where the one was packed on donkers to water some distance away to be worked. At this point are some thousands of tons of the eld tailings, which are covered to a depth of three feet with soil and grocks over the depth of over by Maxicans at great posts.

CRUDE MACHINERY.

when the mine was formerly worked, mining methods were exand machinery and explosives were practically unknown. As
we in numerous cases, none but the very riche-t of Mexican mines
de by the crude methods then in use, and without exception these old mines
and worked by modern methods have proven very rich and yielded large forfortunate owners.



Since the reorganization of the company the secretary has been besieged with requests from wage-earners and other of third means who are familiar with the great possibilities of this rich mine to secure a small interest in stock and participate in the dividends which are sure to follow the reopening of the property, as all who know him are convinced that Mr. Reichenbach whose him are convinced that Mr. Reichenbach to comply with such requests was met with much opposition.

At a recent meeting of the directors, the desire on the part of Mr. Reichenbach to comply with such requests was met with much opposition from other parties interested, who insisted on keeping the treasury stock intact; but as Mr. Reichenbach explained that his former success in mining had been made possible by just such small investors, and that each of the present owners new hold stock sufficient to make them weaking beyond their former dreams, he succeeded in arranging for the size of a limited amount of the treasury would be most estifactory to the fire officients. He small investors to the size of the size of the size of the size of the treasury would be most estifactory to the friends. He small investors to the friends the small investors to the fire of the size of the si

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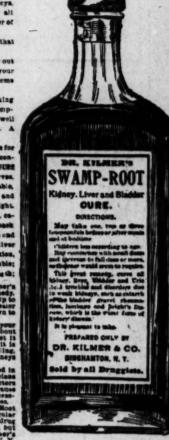
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would be most satisfactory to his former friends, the small investors. It was determined, however, at this meeting, that not more than 1990 shares of the stock should be sold to any one person, and that the price should be any one person, and that the price should be not should be sold to any one person, and that the price should be not should be sold to any one person, and that the price should be necessary to the person of the per



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The old adage, that "Patience sometimes ceases to be a virtue," has been exemplified by our efforts this week in proving the total falsity of the derogatory statements made through the medium of the "Union Labor News" as edited by Rogers and assisted by Hay, who thought to coerce us into withdrawing our advertising patronage from "The Times" by declaring a boycott on us as a corporation and against which no organized labor into actions as unjust as they are unwarranted. Doors may be barred against the man who steals, but the man who lies is the most despicable of creatures, and the only way to reach his vulnerable points is to hold him up forthe public execution has or ichly deserves, and have we have conclusively proven that they have lied in the three instances which we have so far in the past week taken up—ment appears that the biredirect Co. has issued certains reportation and suring the month of October. 1992, the one of the propers of the Ploneer Truck Co. which delivers all of Labor News of epistable 19, 1992, in which the statement appears that the biredirect Co. has issued certains reportation and during the month of October. 1992, the content of the case are entirely contrary to the tener of the silect soft the case are entirely contrary to the tener of the silect soft the same and expressed distriputation methods and shat the facts of the case are entirely contrary to the tener of the silection of the salection made." [Signed]

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Our stock of merchandise in women's garments is so far superior to all others shown in local retail houses that they are above criticism. Every new style of Europe, and also of eastern fashion centers of America, are shown here as soon as their popularity has been demonstrated. Mere description of fine costumes can not adequately convey their real beauties or intrinsic worth and it is certainly more satisfactory to both customer and merchant if you pay a personal visit. Cannot we have a little of your time in showing you these desirable garments before you make up your mind as to what and where you will purchase?

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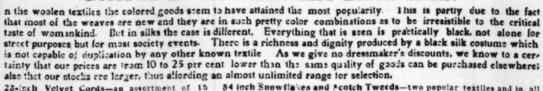
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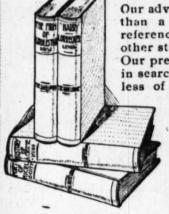
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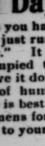
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think this a pity; for, if anything new
can be said about divorce, it is not to
be looked for in a novel, and the book
before us is handicapped by the triteness of the theme.

Aside from this error, the story,
while by no means original, is well
told. We do not think Mr. Spearman
as happy in his delineation of normal
society as in his tales of railroad life,
in which he has done most admirable
work; but his novel is yet decidedly
above the average. In one respect, at
least, it complies with the most rigid
demands of the modern ideas of constructive art; there are but two charsecters who are of the slightest importance, and these two hold the stage
at almost all times. This pair is made
up of Dr. Bryson, the skiliful oculist,
and Helen Eilot, the deserted wife. Of
course, these two soon learn to love
each other; that goes without saying.
All the book is concerned with the
story of this love, with the man's importunity and the woman's resistance
until there comes the happy ending of
it all. This is neither a very solid nor
a very new foundation for a long
story; but it must be admitted that
Mr. Spearman makes good use of the
badly-selected material. He is realistio in his methods; he uses detail to an
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[Doctor Bryson. By Frank H. Spearman. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.]
On Fishing Boats.

sof the past. In one word, without hurting our sensibilities the spirit of his hero and that had mastered his heart:

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Anthony Hope, whose new novel, "The Intrusions of Pegsy," has brought him again prominently before the public has lately been busy, in collaboration with H. G. Rhodes, in dramatizing his short story which he wrote some years ago entitled "Captain Dieppe," which Charles Frohman is to put on the stage this season. Not satisfied with his many successes as novellist and dramatist, Mr. Hope-Hawkins is said to have political aspirations.

Dr. Henry Van Dyke is writing for Harper's Bazar a series of articles for girls and women on "Character Building," to appear in that periodical during 1903. These articles are the outcome of the success of Dr. Van Dyke's previous papers on "The Strenuous Life for Girls."

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The Old Manor, Chiddingfold
18, September, 1902.

The dedication is addressed to the mother of Mr. Le Gailienne's wife, Madame Norregard, a charming old Danish lady, and in compliment to her is printed in her native tongue. Upon request, Mr. Le Gailienne rendered the lines freely into English thus:
Dear little Danish Mother, Please remember that your room in the old House is Lonely for you.

Lonely for you. Frances Charles, the young Pacific Coast author whose "In the Country God Forgot" published in the spring at-

tracted considerable attention.

Connolly. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.]

A Detective Story.

It is not given to every one who attempts the feat to write a good detectie story. Contrary to the general theory, there are few things in the way of literary construction that are more difficult, and moreover there are necessary to the really successful detective story many qualities that are generally neslected therein. The mere plot is not sufficient; this may be exceedingly good in conception, but unless the development thereof is equally skillful failure is a certain consequence. Besides this, there must, as a general rule, be interest in the story, and characters apart from the main plot, which, indeed, must not be allowed to occupy the whole attention of the reader, under nenalty of weariness for that important berson. These things were will known to such masters of detective fection as Wilkie Collins and his school: but today they seem to have been forgotten, with the result that we have very little worthy detective fiction.

Assuredly these matters are either unknown to or disregarded by Miss Elizabeth Kent, who has written a story of mystery called "The House Opposite." We have no very great Draise to bestow upon Miss Kent's plot, which is neither very absorbing nor very baffling; but the plot is yet quite the best part of the book. The development of the story is very unskillful, the character drawing is infantile, and knowledge which Miss Kent has bestowed upon the writing the house of header and knowledge which Miss Kent has bestowed upon the writing the second and the diction is generally remarkable only for its inelegancies and ineptitudes. As an example of the care and knowledge which Miss Kent has bestowed upon the writing the second and the diction is generally remarkable only for its inelegancies and ineptitudes.

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is as natural as animal heat, and is the mental reflex of it. Pessimiam arises from depression or irritation or failure of the nerves. It is a symptom of lowered vitality expressed in terms of the mind." Much of this pessimism Dr. Jordan believes due to the unfortunate use of drugs, artificial nerve stimulants, to which all races of men have been too prone up to the present time.

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Short Stories by an Old Favorite.

In "A Sea Turn and Other Matters"
The Aldrich has collected a number of short stories of his usual excellent workmanship. "Shaw's Folly" is the amusing tale of a man who tried to thrust a model tenement upon an unappreciative tenantry. "Thomas Phipps" is the story of a man who attended his uncle's funeral contrary to conditions placed upon a legacy to himself, and instead of forfeiting the legacy, finds himself made sole heir by his act through subsequent provisions of the deceased. This plot is not a new one, though whether Mr. Aldrich is originator or imitator he can best say.

[A Sea Turn and Other Matters By Thomas Balley Aldrich. Houghton Mifflin & Co., Boston. Price, \$1.25. For sale by Stoll & Thayer, Spring street.] in sobs and blood" (p. 316.)

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DOWNFALL OF A GREAT MEDICINE MAN CAUSED BY AN ESKIMO BOY SE CHRIST IN ISAINA.

Wonders Performed by a Bright Boy Who Had Been Rescued by Explorers and Returned to His Tribe

AR in the frozen north is a place called Uppalik, where the white man had never been, where the results in the power of th been, where the people ate seal blubber and drank whale oil, lived in skin tents in summer and ice houses in winter; women sewed with bone needles and the men hunted with bone-tipped spears. The chief of the tribe was Mauwak, and he had a little son who was 'called Taum-Hatsh, a beady-eyed, fat, merry youngster, who was as brave as a polar bear. He was to be the chief some day, and already he was anxious to go out in the skin cances and harpoon the great bellowing walrus and sea-lion with the men of the tribe. This daring was what led to Taum's mishap and all of his adventures.

All alone he wandered one spring morning, when the sun was just visible over the horizon, but when the six months of daylight had begun, far from home along the shore where the billows were toss-ing the ice rack against the bare rocks and send-ing the spray far inland. He climbed up on a jutting crag of ice and looked down at the water at the seals noisily sporting and the whales rolling along off shore. He wished for a big, man's size harpoon, so that he could strike the very biggest whale and then run home in triumph to announce his prowess. Suddenly, without a warning crack, the erag of ice broke away and slid into the sea. Taum ran to the farther end, but already it was too far from the shore to jump. He could swim, but he knew that nothing but the whales and seals could live in the rough sea that beat on the hard rocks, and so he stood there watching the shore recede as the iceberg—for that was what he was now on—drifted along. Past a great cape of ice and rock into the open water it majestically sailed, while the great waves beat against its sides with a roar like thunder. Soon he could see the tents of his father's tribe, dull heaps against the snowy background but he was too far away for any one to have distinguished a boy from a seal on the berg, and he knew it. He sat down and waited with Indian calm, although several tears slid down his Taum ran to the farther end, but already it was dian calm, although several tears slid down his bronzed cheek. In his hand was his little toy spear bronzed cheek. In his hand was his little toy spear tipped with a sharp walrus tooth, a very poor weapon with which to protect himself should a sea-lion clamber up beside him. He drifted on and on until the sun almost touched the sea rim, which was our midnight, and all the sea things were still, but he had to walk constantly to keep from freezing. The waves were larger but more regular, and the great berg rolled evenly under each billow. A school of fith waves uponside and Teum defelt second. of fish swam alongside, and Taum deftly speared a large one, laid it on the ice, and then speared another, so that when the sun was well up again he had a store of food, for Taum, like all Eskimos, was very fond of nice raw fish. The berg furnished fresh water, so he knew that he wouldn't starve

Saved by White Explorers

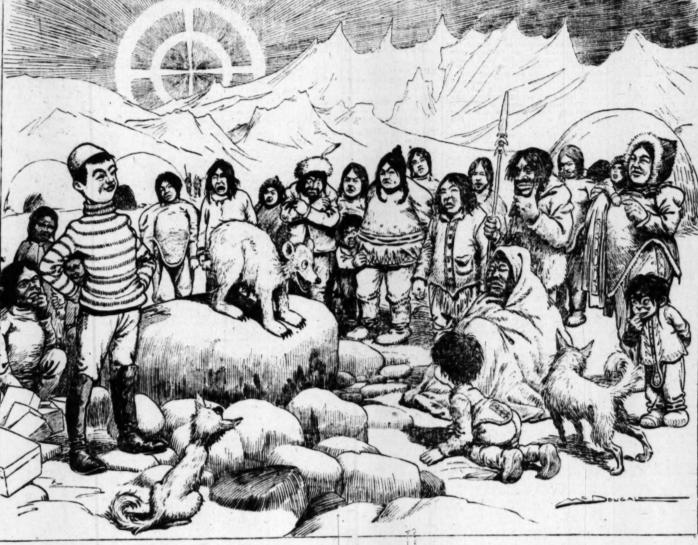
Taum drifted thus for three days, sleeping when he sun was warm and walking about at the colder hours. Then there came along the steamer Andree on its way home from a polar expedition, and when it was passing the berg Quartermaster Cruickshamk saw the boy. He was quickly rescued and taken to the captain, who called Professor Hatch to come and speak to him, as the professor spoke Eskino very well. Professor Hatch asked Taum his name, after he had examined his spear to see what tribe he belonged to.
"I am Taum-Hatsh," replied the little castaway,

very much frightened by these strange men and the fearful sounds and sights on the steamer, for be was the very first of the Uppalik tribe to see

So Taum was taken to civilization. The professor adopted him as his son, for he was a lovable little chap, and he weathered the inclemencies of the New York climate, with all of its colds and fevers so fatal to the Eskimo, and grew to be a strong, stocky lad. He went to school, and proved to be as clever as any scholar there; and, although to be as clever as any scholar there; and, although the girls teased him about his red cheeks and long, curling eyelashes, he was very happy. He possesse an astounding desire to learn all about the worder around him, asking innumerable questions all the time, and he never forget what he learned, like many white boys. All was wonderful to him, the simplest as well as giant engines and towering build-Many of these simpler marvels he treasured especially, and among them the most wonderful was a mechanical white bear, a toy about ten inches a mechanical white bear, a toy about ten inches high, which the professor's mother had given him. This bear would crouch on all fours, rise slowly on its hind legs, open its red mouth, roll its eyes and netter a faint, squeaky growl, and every time Tom witnessed the performance he would roar with laughter, and yet secretly marvel at the miracle. He cherished this bear, and as he grew older he limited its performances, for he learned that it would wear out in time, and he never wished to see the day it would remain inert and silent. After all, it was but a toy symbol of the skill of the white man, fully as marvelous as a Corliss engine or a man, fully as marvelous as a Corliss engine or a pismograph. He learned to use a typewriter, play he piano and the violin, to skate and to dance, and ne an accomplished little Eskimo gentleman and always he was as merry and simple as a puppy dog. When he took the first prize at the High School he was as modest as the last boy in the school, although many white boys have had their heads quite turned by this great honor.

Going Back to His Home

Sometimes he yearned for the ice land, with its fierce, fighting sledge dogs, its roaring, wallowing sea monsters, its prowling white bears and its vast waste of solemn snow. And he never quite lost a sneaking fondness for such Eskimo dainties as tallow, cod liver oil and the like, and even a surreptitious feast upon a box of axle grease was a comfort to him when this longing grew too strong to resist, although he never confessed to this liking, as everybody laughed at it. When he was sixteen the professor began to prepare for another expedition to the pole, and with secret glee Taum, or Tom, as he was now called, assisted eagerly. He gathered



TOMMY SHOWS THE WONDERFUL MECHANICAL BEAR

together many toys and picture books, games and everything that he thought would interest his little brothers and sisters, as well as astonish the Uppalik tribe's oldest-men, and make old Shaman, the medicine man, open his bleared eyes. All these things be packed tightly in as small a compass as possible, for the professor had given him permission to take for the professor had given him permission to take them along. When at last all was ready and they went aboard the Alert. Tom was highly excited, although he knew it would be months before they reached remote Uppalik. He stood beside the cap-tain on the bridge daily, when at last the icebound morthern shores lifted above the sea's rim, and day after day grew more eager and nervous.

At last, after delays that were exasperating and narrow escapes that were thrilling and terrifying, the shores of Uppalik were sighted for the first time by the white men—a low shore, sloping back to gigantic hills all ice-covered and dotted here and to gigantie hills all ice-covered and dotted here and there with skin tents, for it was summer in the far north. No harbor was to be seen, and the Alert sailed twenty miles along shore before safe anchorage was found, and then the skin tents were out of sight. Professor Hatch then landed ten great automobiles, the wheels of which were made to catch firmly in snow or ice. In these he hoped to reach the pole, and each automobile drew behind a tender filled with food and supplies of all sorts. They were movable forts also, each having a rapid-firing gun and shields of steel to protect the occupants. It was well known from Tom's description that the Uppalik tribe was the very fiercest of all Eskimos, for they had conquered all the tribes for two hundred miles along the shore, and the professor wished to be able to resist any sudden attack upon the expedition. When everything had been landed and the Alert was ready to depart southward, a consultation was held, and it was decided to send Tom along to his father's tribe to prepare to send Tom alone to his father's tribe to prepare the way for a peaceable exploration of the unknown region. Tom was hugely delighted at this honor, and promised himself all manner of amusement in the task. The professor told him to tell his father that the white strangers were his friends and were coming with presents of steel knives, guns and rots of iron for them, and wished to be their brothers. fom was in a great hurry to be off, but he did not forget to place in his great automobile all the things which he had gathered together for his family and which he had gathered together for his family and relatives. Among them was, vou may be sure, the toy bear, the thing that would astonish them most. He put a big revolver in his belt, more to impress his family than for defense, for he was certain that they still loved him and hoped for his return, and then he was feady to go. All alone he moved off in the giant automobile and soon vanished behind the snowy hills. The professor then began to be sorry that he had sent him away alone, and fretted con-stantly, until he determined to follow with the whole company.

Thought He Was a Ghost

Meanwhile Tom speeded along and covered the twenty miles or so in an hour, arriving at the edge of the Uppalik village just as the hunters came ashore from the sealing, and he found all of the tribe gathered together at the seaside, staring at the approaching monster in a paralysis of terror. He sprang out of the automobile, and as he alighted recognized Mauwak, his father, who stood, as chief should, in advance of all his tribe in order to hield them from attack. The chief's eyes were popping almost out of his head, but he stood and sturdily. Tom's eye sought farther, and he saw his mother in the rear. She gave him one quick glance and cried:

Taum-Hatsh!" Then shrank back in alarm as she remembered that her son was dead and gone years before.
"Yes, I am Taum-Hatsh!" cried Tom. "Come to

me. my mother!" * But she moved not, for the fear of the dead is very powerful among Eskimo tribes, and she well knew that he was dead.

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I am your son," repeated Tom to his father.
I am come from the Sunland, where I drifted on a berg; come to bring you presents and great happiness, many wonders and iron pots to cook in."
"You are a dead one," solemaly replied his father. "You come from the grave, for there is no land you'der but shadowland."

"I am alive-feel my flesh," replied Tom, laugh-But Mauwak shrank back muttering, however:

"The dead cannot laugh."
Shaman, the great and feared medicine man, almost as great as the chief, now approached, and with some fear took hold of Tom's fist: "If you are alive, you are welcome; if a shade, depart in peace," said he.
"It is well," said Tom. "I am alive and am home

Then his mother rushed to him and took him in her arms, but it must be confessed that her son felt a strong feeling of repulsion when she embraced him, for she smelt most dreadfully of rotten fish, rancid seal oil and dried blubber. But he hugged her, and then called his brothers and sisters to him. her, and then called his brothers and sisters to him. All were very much afraid of him, but soon he had them seated round about, and he began to tell them of the wonders of the lands he had seen. As he talked old Shaman began to fidget, for he soon saw that Tom was really aliye, and that maddened him, for, as Tom's father was old, Shaman desired to be the next chief, and he could not be that with Tom alive, of course. The others were also nervous, all but the little children, who gathered close to Tom, feeling of his strange clothes, his watch chain and his shoes. When he had told them about his escape—from death by being taken upon the steamer Andree, Shaman asked him how large the cance was.

Gave the Medicine Man Points

"Even so large as from that rock to this one," said Tom. "As big as all the canoes of all the tribes put together, and not made of skin, but of

They all laughed loudly, and Shaman said: "Thou liest, Shadow of Taum-Hatsh, for we know that iron must sink, and that it never floats.

Tell us not such fool's tales."
"Little know you, O wise medicine man, of iron Tell me, have you seen it melt like tallow? And flow like oil? Or houses built of it as high as our tallest mountain? Have you seen ropes made of iron, or clothes, yea, clothes to battle in? Have you seen iron drawn out as thin as baby seal gut, and mocea-

I, and many times and even greater wonders. The white people do such things as to make the hair on one's head stand up in awe, for they are very rich, wise and great medicine men. will we go and take these things from them," said Mauwak

Tom laughed and his father asked:

"Are there, then, so many of them?"
"As the stars in the sky added to all the pebbles beach, and yet more numerous are they," re-

on the beach, and yet more numerous plied the boy.

"Impossible!" cried Shaman; "for how could they be fed! Where would all the fish and seals come from to feed them?"

"In one day can they furnish food for many tribes," said Tom. "Ice cream, pretzels, hamburger steak, plum pudding, green corn and many other foods in houses set apart for eating only. Houses bigger than all the igloos of our tribes. Pictures I will show of them all," he continued, after a bigger than all the igloos of our tribes. Pictures I will show of them all," he continued, after a pause, seeing that they all stared at him with horror. "You may believe me or not, but the pictures will tell that I speak truth."

Dared Him to Summon a Spirit

Then he went on telling more and more won-derful things, and, boylike, imagining that he was making a vast impression; but all the time they were becoming more and more afraid of the spook as they firmly believed him to be. When he spoke of railway trains as moving houses that flashed to and fro across the land, and of houses set close together for mile after mile, and of men talking to one an other twenty or a hundred miles apart, they shuddered and looked upon him with anger, and finally went to the automobile to procure photographs While he unwrapped his bundles the head men,

with the chief and Shaman, talked together. Soon his mother crept to him and whispered:

"Oh, shade of Taum, depart now, ere they bring woe on the tribe by mistreating you. They are

angry and wish to avert the anger of Pennipaka, our god, by listening to the dead."

"Mother," said Tom, "I am the liveliest corpse you ever heard of, and if they begin any monkey business I'll soon show them a few tricks. You stick right up close to little Tommy, and you'll see some fireworks."

"Your hand is warm and the breath I can see issue from your line in the fronty air; yet you

issue from your lips in the frosty air; yet you come from the sea, whence no man ever came be-

fore."
"Many more will come," said Tom, "as you will soon see. Now I'll have a little demonstration for old Shaman that will make him hop!" He took out a lot of things and arranged them before him, but before he was ready to proceed Shaman and his father came to him. His mother shrank down on the ground behind Tom and was silent, casting her eyes from time to time to her own igloo, or cabin,

eyes from time to time to her own igloo, or cabin, a few feet away. Shaman said:
"Shade of the dead child, who has been cast back upon his people, begone, or I, the great Shaman, must summon the god Pennipaka to expel you."
"This is my tribe, and I am its son and chief-to-be," said Tom. "Why must I begone? Behold, I return to my home fat with knowledge and with many good gifts!"
"You must return to the sea," said the medicine.

many good gifts!"

"You must return to the sea," said the medicine man. "We can't have spooks around Uppalik!"

"Except the humbug ones you pretend to bring to frighten all the simple people, you old fraud!" cried Tom. All his hearers groaned in alarm, for every one dreaded the medicine man, and they expected to see Tom shrivel up and blow away for saying such awful words. The medicine man showed his teeth and snarled like a dog:

"Because I am the medicine man, I will protect my people."

my people."

"Because you want to get rid of me and be chief yourself!" said Tom. "I am a greater medicine man than you, and these things here are bigger medicine than anything you've got!" For Tom

medicine than anything you've got!" For Tom had many wonderful toys, fireworks, chemicals, etc., in his bags, and he knew that he could do things that would puzzle not only his family, but any old medicine man. So he added:

"If you are such a big medicine man, and have such power, just summon one of the shades you control right now and let's see it. I defy you to do it, or else give up your nice, soft job as medicine man to me."

man to me."
All the tribe looked fearfully at Shaman, ex

pecting to see a spook appear at once and attack the bold boy, and Shaman, knowing that Tom had him on the hip, was enraged. He glared at him and "Come, show up your shade," he said, "or do something to prove that you're not a fakir and a

Tom Exposes a Humbug

Tom's father smiled, for he had his suspicion; of Shaman, and the medicine man saw the smile. He knew that it was up to him to prove his power or lose it at once if the least doubt arose in the minds of the Eskimo, for that's the Eskimo habit. He said very solemnly: "It is not given even to me to summon the spirits

"It is not given even to he to summon the spirits by day, but by night. This very night I will cover you with shame and disgrace." You see, like all tricksters, he needed darkness to cover his tricks.

"We will wait, then," said Tom, "and meanwhile I will show my brothers what I've brought them.'

Shaman slunk away to prepare for his great feat, and Tom showed his brothers and sisters, as well has several dozens of other relatives, his picture books and photographs, and divided some candy as several books and photographs, and divided some candy among them, to their great delight and awe. Thus passed the afternoon, and when the semi-darkness came all gathered together to see what Shaman would do to Tom. The sorecere had remained in his igloo singing wild chants and groaning in a manner calculated to chill an Eskimo's heart, and all expected great things from him. As it grew darker eard him calling to Pennipaka the Bear-god over and over again. Then he shouted loudly:

"Ah! He comes! On the cliff! He comes! Behold

A few moments later a great white bear appeared at the brow of the cliff, danced solemnly

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"Ha, old humbug!" cried Tom. "Thy get no eyes. He did not see me here, or I would saked him to come down!"

"You are a bad boy, and have no reverence the biblical order, of the saw of the god," growled Shaman.

"Such a mangy old god as that deserves a replied Tom. "Now I will show all my people to I am a great soreferer and chief, for I will the bear into my hands and make him as a puppy, and he will speak and dance before well and got his mechanical bear, slyly would pup she fumbled among the packages, and, hit under his coat, returned to the circle of lamms. He suddenly placed the little animal large, flat rock and stood aside. All the trib. "Ah-ah-ah!" as they saw the bear crouch down fore the lad and then rise on its hind legs, turn head toward Shaman, and, opening its red wide, growl fiercely directly at him. Ewasteries, which looked for all the work wide, growl fiercely directly at him. Ewaster the lad and then rise on its hind legs, turn head toward Shaman, and, opening its red wide, growl fiercely directly at him. Ewaster the lad and then rise on its hind legs, turn head toward Shaman, and, opening its red wide, growl fiercely directly at him. Ewaster the lad and then rise on its hind legs, turn head toward Shaman, and, opening its red wide, growl fiercely stake the manney of the control of the late of

Made Soup Out of Stones

Then he asked the whole company to move to the big cooking pot that, filled with boiling hung over the fire ready for the evening me boiled seal flipper and sea-weed, which is the mo substitute for corned beef and cabbags know. All came close together, fearing to see at this trying time. Then Tom cried out in a

at this trying time. Then Tom cried out in a jeering voice:

"Step up, Shaman, and listen. Now I denote to put stones in the water in this pot and soup for us all to-night. Let's see the limit of wonder-working!"

As this was a trick of which Shaman wo norant, he knew that Tom had him and the would only be delaying his undoing to pretait the presentative of divident the feat. He mumbled and muttered Tom stood grinning, and finally wrapped his in his skins to signify that he gave up, collain his skins to signify that he gave up, collain his skins to signify that he gave up, collain his skins to signify that he gave up, collain his skins to signify that he gave up, collain his skins to signify that he gave up, collain his skins to signify that he gave up, collain his skins to signify that he gave up, collain his skins to signify that he gave up, collain his skins to signify that he gave up, collain his skins to signify that he gave up, collain his skins to signify that he gave up, collain his skins to signify that he gave up, collain his skins to signify that he gave up. Collain his skins to signify that he gave up. Collain his skins to signify that he gave up. Collain his skins to signify that he gave up. Collain his skins to signify that he gave up. Collain his skins to signify that he gave up. Collain his skins to signify that he gave up. Collain his skins to signify that he gave up. Collain his skins to signify that he gave up. Collain his skins to signify that he gave up. Collain his skins to signify that he gave up. Collain his skins to signify that he gave up. Collain his skins to signify that he gave up. Collain his skins to signify that he gave up. Collain his skins to signify that he gave up. Collain his skins to signify that he gave up. Collain his skins to signify that he gave up. Collain his skins to signify that he gave up. Collain his skins to signify that he gave up. Collain his skins to signify that he gave up. Collain his skins to signify that he gave up. Collain his skins to signify that he gav often do. Tom preten often do. Tom pretended to gather up black bles along the shore, each time substituting a cake, until his hands were filled, and then he the supposed pebbles to the assembled gather. All stared at him, open-mouthed and silent loud voice he repeated these mystic words:

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Barcelona, bona, strike;
Eenyweeny, meeney rio,
Catch a nigger by the toe—
Whe, whoa, why, whack, you're it."
Then, with due solemnity, he softly dropped ble after pebble into the boiling water, and a instantly as the cakes dissolved there arose the licious fragrance of Piker's Superb Soup, and especial sweetness, too, as there was a mixture ten different flavors, the same being mutten, lamb, chicken, turtle, clam, pea, bean and tended and ox-tail. This wondrous aroma wafted into noses of the Eskimos, and the fragrance to their nostrils and crept into their brains, and the gaunt, rough-coated dogs slavered and dragather the second of the big men to take off the pot, as the was ready, and they eagerly obeyed. Some whole tribe was blissfully making away with magic broth, and you may be sure it was the whole tribe was blissfully making away was magic broth, and you may be sure it was the wonderful feast they had ever had. When the had been licked clean by the dogs the people manded of Shaman that he hand over the groof the medicine man to Tom, and Shaman fully convinced that a great wonder worker arisen, handed him the ivory stick that was sign of power, after which he packed up his and went off to the Thinklits, many miles where he got great honor by simply telling where he got great honor by simply tellin he had seen Tom do with ten black pebbles.

Went Back to Civilisation

Next day the professor and the rest of the arrived, and Tom introduced them to his farthey remained there a few days and then went the farther North, and Tom went too. On the turn he didn't stay with his tribe, much to turn he didn't stay with his tribe, much to regret, for he had discovered that rancid what and seal blubber don't compare, as a stead with hot rolls, beefsteak and lamb chops had, although there's plenty of ice at the there's never a plate of ice cream in the region, and so he came back here, and that's came to hear his wonderful story. region, and so he came back story.
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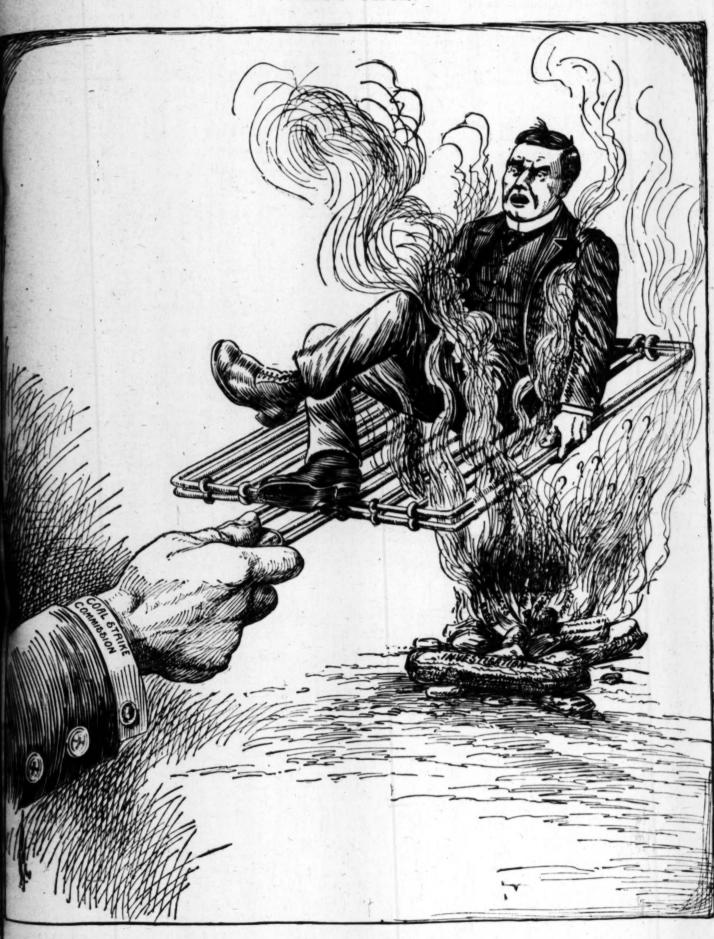
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PROTECTION FOR CHILDREN.

NE of the deplorable weaknesses of our laws is their failure to afford proper care for children who are without the adequate protection of homes and home influences. A sense of this wealeness has led to a movement in this State for "the control, education and protection of dependent, delinquent and incorrigible chil-The bill to be introduced in the next Legislature to further this purpose has already been outlined and its merits commented upon in The Times

The interest which is beginning to manifest itself in this subject warrants reference to a somewhat similar movement now in progress in New South Wales. A bill is now before the Parliament of that State to enable the authorities to care for children who are habitually neg-The bill, according to a communication just received by The Times from Sydney, gives power to any Constable to apprehend a "neglected child" and take him to a "receiving bouse" until he shall have been dealt with by the court. In order to keep the child as free as possible from the contaminating influences of the police courts, the bill provides for the establishment of a special children's court, and requires that this shall be held at some place separate from the Police Court; if possible, in close proximity to the receiving house. When a child is brought before the court the stipendiary magistrate who constitutes the court has to decide upon the evidence whether he shall commit the child to the custody of the State Children's Relief Board, to a reformatory or industrial school, or to a private industrial Echool.

The State Children's Relief Board is made the guardian of all State children, whether they are boarded out under the immediate control of the board or committed to an institution. It is intended that this board shall stand in loco parentis to all State children, and shall so dispose of such children as it shall seem most conducive to their moral and material welfare.

Provision is also made for day industrial schools for the benefit of children whose parents have to work during the day and are in this manner prevented from exercising proper parental care of their children, but who are, nevertheless, desirous and otherwise capable of performing the functions of parents. It is proposed to allow the parent to bring his child to one of these schools at any hour before S in the morning, and to take him away at any time after 6 p.m. During the hours he spends at school the child is to be taught and fed, a small charge being made to the parents to defray the cost of meals while by his spending the nights with his parents the home ties will not be broken nor the home influence lost.

Provision for smaller children is made in the same bill by proposed "nursery schools," or crèches. These are to be institutions where women who have to work by day can leave their infant children to be attended to.

It is distinctly stated that neither of these institutions is to be in any sense penal in character, and admission to them is to be granted by certificate from the Minister of Public Instruction. They are primarily intended for the care and protection of children who need attention, but are not criminals. Children found guilty of crime or who prove uncontrollable at these schools, may be sent to a reformatory, on application of the Minister of Pub-

As long ago as 1866 a law was enacted in New South

Wales by the provisions of which neglected children could be placed under supervision of approved private institutions, these institutions being under strict supervision of State authority, but while this law has been copied in other Australian States and become operative there, it has not been put into force in New South Wales.

It may be taken as significant of the moral awakening of the dawn of the twentieth century that in two States so widely separated as California and New South Wales there should be simultaneously felt the impulse to care for those who in a few years will form an important factor in the political, intellectual and moral progress of the world.

REFORMING THE DRAMA.

N NEW YORK, there has been formed, under the leadership of certain well-known clergymen, an organization for the purification of the stage. That the stage would be appreciably benefited by a cleansing process is a fact evident enough to its most devoted friends, as well as to its enemies; but the question is how the organization mentioned intends going about to accomplish so large and unpleasant an undertaking. For there are parts of the stage-dark and noisome nooks and corners-in which no ordinary cleansing materials will avail; they have been so long neglected and have accumulated such an amount of moral filth. that nothing less than fire or quicklime will meet their This has been abundantly proved by part efforts for their renovation-which have, for the most part succeeded only in stirring up unsavory aromas and making the bacilli of moral leprosy and plague more vigorous and active. Who in New York, or in the country at large, for that matter, wields a stronger dramatic influence than William Winter, and when has a salacious play visited the metropolis that he has not applied all the strong and cutting acids of his in vective to the task of suppression? Yet for all the effect he seems to have produced, he might very nearly as well have been the old woman of the nursery rhyme who aspired to sweep the cloud cobwebs from the sky with an ordinary broom. Have the gentlemen of the organization in question an effective quicklime ready-and who is going to apply it?

This is a matter in which the better class of actors are as deeply interested as the better class of theater goers Yes, and more interested. Year after year actors of high dramatic ability and love of the true art of acting have been forced to play the clown or face financial ruin. Year after year stars more tenacious of purpose than others, or better equipped financially, have fought the dark hosts of discouragement to offer the public highclass dramas which the great mass of the public did not

Ay, there's the rub. For behind the shoulder of all the managers stands as dictator the Public, whi pering a stage whisper-what it wants. It is useless to say that the public is having forced on it a lower grade of dramas than it demands, as long as the salacious plays draw the crowd. Granted that a large number of people go out of mere curlosity, to see whether the play is as bad as represented, and observe how the rest of the audience take it-with the excellent intention, perhaps, of finally condemning it-there are a large number of people in New York, and a very considerable number in some other cities, to have their curiosity gratified-and in the meantime the box-office receipts mount up and the other theaters suffer correspondingly. It is to be suspected, too, that many of the people who go merely out of curiosity feel obliged to attend a second, or occasionally even a third time, in order to make sure of their impressions; at least, the salacious plays lack an audience.

The real solution of the difficulty, like the final solution of the question of temperance, is one of education of public opinion. Neither laws nor organizations will avail much directly. As educators of opinion they may use-at least, the organizations may; for ineffective laws are not always educators.

And the education of the people is a slow process, not to be accomplished in a day, nor in a month, neither in a year. We are suffering, just now, in all our arts, from a too purely popular standard, a standard decided by the of the masses-the great masses whose level we maintain by the constant reinforcement of immigration from abroad. And it is the very prosperity of our masses that places the ballot in their hands and gives them the leisure to vote their standards into effect. We are suffering, too, from closer contact, by continually improved means of communication, with the European nations whose standards of social morals are lower than ours. The countries of the earth, in their growing intimacy, will have to pass through the process which Herbert Spencer terms the equilibration of forces, both The returns of the Irish census are discretions of the Irish census are discretions. Our remedy for past evils has always been education. Our remedy for future evils must be more education—the general education that makes men think and the education in the duties of citizenship that our best political leaders, and above all, the man who now stands at the head of our nation, are teaching. We tands at the head of our nation, are teaching. We must not expect to reform any evil all at once-although that consideration should not, of course, weaken our efforts so to do.

And perhaps one of the first lessons of citizenship to be taught might be that example is one of the greatest

New York organization for the suppression of lacious play with approval; that is, in so he the really injurious play that is attached the within the memory of man that even innervating plays have been regarded as injurious religious elements;) and at the same time, to need be neither surprised nor discouraged R h of the effort made for its suppression, the sal still continues for a long time to exist.

OUT OF DOORS.

The flowers about me whisper Glad music to my ear, The skies bend blue above ms, As if they, too, would hear

The perfumed song so holy, Breathed through the golden day, As if some angel singer. Had passed along the way-

And left a sweet note ringing, Through flowering shrub and tree, blossomed note of gladness, Of worldless ecstacy. "The alphabet of angels."

The poet calls the flowers, And with this alphabet the day, Through all its golden hours . Writes hymns of wondrous sweetness,

And earth fills out her choir. With singing birds that upward rise, As if they did aspire-To reach th' skies and flood the air

While bees and happy insects weave Song carpets for our feet. O, out of doors, I love it. With birds, and flow'rs and trees, With golden sunlight falling,

Vith melody so sweet,

And wind's soft symphonies. The palms and eucalypti rise, Still upward to the blue, The lake lies sleeping in the sun, The jeweled grasses, too

All things round me seem to say, Behold God's temple here, We see His footprints in the flowers, We feel His presence near.

November 18, 1902.

CURRENT EDITORIAL COMMENT

It is the voter who makes the last and mou pecch.-[Philadelphia Press. Stripped of its finer and significant charact

Stripped of its finer and significant characteristics remains but a safety valve to case the throbbing public conscience.—[Baltimore Anderson Gen. Harrison's name appears as "Ben" Hathe new \$5 bill. Still, even at that, it isn't a very large percentage of the population of familiar with it.—[Chicago Record-Herald.]

Mr. Schwab is traveling about Italy in a manner, which will be sure to inspire more

manner, which will be sure to inspire more tion from that country. They will all was over and go into the Schwab business.—[Williams]

Post.

Oranges, the golden apples of the Hesperieu
coming from California and Mexico in exthe Thanksgiving turkey is ripening. The
the Candidates who that may help to console the candidates elected.—[New York World.

Hanging will be a luxury compared with Kentuckian deserves who kicked his boy is cause the little fellow had stripped some of from a willow tree. Sometimes we are con if there is not a real hell, there has been an

Without venturing the slightest effort to Corelli's charges regarding the vulgarity of the United States, it is proper to bear in the United States, it is proper to bear in the gilt mountebank Barney Barnato, who London a few years ago, was not an America was Cecil Rhodes.—[Kansas City Star.

The anthracite coal commission will established precedents. To begin with, it is the first of the kind ever appointed, it is the first that has ever declined the proffer of a fee travel in, and it is the first time a United has ever gone down a coal shaft wearing or miner's cap .- [Indianapolis Journal.

For the first time within the memory of physicians Havana has had a year in which s yellow fever originated in its confines; a conthorough cleaning given it solely to the thorough cleaning given occupancy of Cuba. That sanitary methods vent disease is a doctrine which should set the country. [Philadelphia Reco solely to the

Whatever may be thought about any other of Christian Scientists, the necessity of the persons with acute infectious maladies and of its too obvious to be discussed. There is no why a Christian Scientist should be allowed the laws of the health department than a Modeley with or a vellow run. Neither religious of social forces, and that there sometimes arise occasions when duty demands of us the denial of even so important a thing as our personal curiosity.

The country at large will watch the action of the

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and vineyards. e are more than a million peop liure. There are 300,000 peasar one of whom owns his own lanthe largest, has only 150,000; ontier, has 111,000, while this t of that name, not far from to smaller. I have been to the co-it is a sleepy town of 65,00 de-Fonds, Lausanne and St. Gai each. There are villages ev scattered through the nests in

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Swiss are among the thriftiest They believe in making every nd every man here has a profe-in the United States. There are agin the United States. There are, and very few paupers, but many ted in stocks, bonds and mortgate of dollars' worth of American she Swiss, and a steady stream of inte Switzerland from outside into m the thousands of tourists wh summer vacations. Switzerland summer vacations. Switzerland with an average capital of \$1,0 different factories, and the w

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bunding country, 200,000 watches a a the mountains wood carving is d here are great silk-weaving works ake vast quantities of embroider United States, 50,000 people bein siness alone. There are other iron and steel and other thousand condensed milk specialties in nd condensed milk, specialties in ds the world.

said the Swiss are rich. They I spend for what they want, but the ey's worth. This our exporters s g upon the trade of the country. that they will have to sell bet

with first quality reading lenses that \$2.50 are warranted to fit your eyes and \$2.50 give perfect satisfaction; complete at per pair Good aluminum frames fitted with best quality.

Monday we place on sale a lot ufacturers' samples of pretty dered and lace trimmed han

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L COMMENT

Our Invasion of Switzerland. By F. G. Carpenter.

AMONG THE ALPS.

GOODS IN THE CANTONS OF THE LAND OF WILLIAM TELL.

From Our Own Correspondent.

ting a scouting tour through Switzerland on ating a scouring tour through Switzerland on 4 of the American invasion. This little moun-country is the kernel of Europe, and a rich, at it is. It is only twice as big as Massachu-it has not as many people as New York, but re foreign goods than the whole Chinese em-ts people have wants which correspond to al-branch of our manufactures.

let me give you a bird's-eye view of this lit-the Alps. If you could sail over it in the new hine which Dr. Langley of the Smithsonian is making, you would find that it is by no harren. It is only the snowy peaks of the that are good for nothing. Fully one-third wered with forests, there are pastures high lips and further down are thousands of small vineyards.

more than a million people here engaged in There are 300,000 peasant farmers, nearly the short owns his own land. The country is villages, with a very few cities of size, largest, has only 150,000; Basel, on the Gern, has 111,000, while this town of Geneva on that name, not far from the French border, ter. I have been to the capital, the city of a sleepy town of 65,000, while Lucerne, ands, Lausanne and St. Gail have from 30,000 ca. There are villages everywhere and littered through the nests in the mountains.

siss are among the thriftlest of all the Cauca-They believe in making everything pay its own at every man here has a profession or business, in the United States. There are but few million-my very few paupers, but many who have money dis stocks, bonds and mortgages. Indeed, mil-dellars worth of American securities are held griss, and a steady stream of foreign money as Switzerland from outside investments, as well and thousands of tourists who come here for comer vacations. Switzerland has thirty-five of the an average capital of \$1,000,000 aplece. It is different factories, and the whole country is a of lease industry, in the people of every are employed in makin; things to sell. Swiss are sold everywhere, and the best watches of it tolay are the Swiss. We make good time-test our watchmakers are machinists. The practical and the very finest of goods are turned

cheaper goods than are now in the market to get the trade, for they will have to displace the goods now used. They should send commercial travelers here. There are thousands of drummers now on the Swiss roads from Germany, Belgium and England, but comparatively few from the United States. Licenses are required for commercial travelers, and of 23,000 such recently issued none were credited to the United States. The drummer should speak German or French, but he can get along with English. The railway fares are low and hotels are cheap, so that a good man ought to be easily able to earn his salary and expenses and a good profit for his employer.

But let me tell you something about the American goods already sold here. I have visited the largest cities and I find the tracks of the American invasion on every





a cae of the specialties is music boxes. Not is the town of Chaux-de-Fonds, in which, with hing duntry, 200,000 watches are made every the mountains wood carving is done, and about the are great silk-weaving works. Near St. Gall that quantities of embroideries for Europe laited States, 50,000 people being employed in the saluse. There are other thousands who make contensed mifk, specialties in which Switzerof mifk, specialties in which Switzer-

Money's Worth

and the Swiss are rich. They have plenty of spead for what they want, but they must have record. This our exporters should consider a speak the trade of the country. the trade of the country. They should they will have to sell better goods and

street and on many of the country roads. I saw an American automobile yesterday with a dashing French girl acting as engineer, and I find American bicycles on almost every country road. Some are used here, in Geneva, by the bakers to deliver the bread from baskets which they carry thus about on their backs. You see a basket full of bread scorching up and down the street upon two wheels, and you know that the man manipulating it is a bread peddler and that the wheels belong to a bicycle which in three times out of five comes from the United States. Switzerland, hilly as it is, is a good land for bicycling. You have to do much walking up the mountains, but the roads are everywhere good and there is much change for excitement in flying around a curve on the edge of a precipice with your legs over the handle bars.

Alps and our mowers and reapers cut the crops on the plains. Our leading agricultural implement factories have their head offices at Zurich, and their travelers go from place to place drumming the farmers. I am told there is a good opening for American plows, and I see our hay rakes and spades sold in many of the towns. The introduction of such things is slow. The Swiss are conservative. conservative.

They are the same that their fathers have been;

"They are the same that their fathers have been; They see the same sights their fathers have seen. They drink the same streams, they feel the same sun And they do the same deeds their fathers have done." I have seen plows used here which exactly correspond to those in the scriptures, having one handle and a wooden point shod with iron. I have seen men and women mowing with scribes, and a few miles further on found women riding American sulky rakes. I saw a woman plowing with a sulky plow, two cows doing the pulling, and in the same region found a mowing machine drawn by two fine draft horses from Germany.

American Deaks and Office Furniture.

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American Desks and Office Furniture.

Switzerland has plenty of wood and its people are skilled in handling it, but they cannot make furniture as low as our factories. No European carpenter can compete with us and the result is that American furniture is pushing its way into all parts of Europe. This is especially so of American roll-top desks, files and unit bookcases, which are often sold in connection with American typewriters. There are large American furniture stores in Zurich and Basel, and roll-top desks are sold here in Geneva. The goods come knacked down, as the freight from New York to Switzerland is I cent per pound. Some of the desks come overland from Antwerp and Havre, but others are shipped to Rotterdam and are sent up the Rhine on barges.

American Coal for the Swiss.

Switzerland is spending millions of dollars every year for fuel for its homes and factories. It buys coal of England, Germany, Belgium and Austria, and it is believed that it might profitably purchase of us. The coal could be sent to Rotterdam and up the Rhine to Switzerland at a comparatively low rate. At present Germany sells 900,000 tons of coal here every year, France and Belgium about 200,000 tons each, and in addition there are thousands of tons from Austria and England.

England.

As to the American shoe there is no doubt but that its sale might be largely increased. It is claimed that our shoe is too expensive for the Swiss, but I found five stores in Zurich selling Massachusetts and Chicago \$3 shoes for high prices, and doubt not they can be sold all over the country. The Consuls tell me that the Swiss need a thicker sole than that found on the ordinary American shoe. The roads here are rocky and hard on the feet. A duty of about a dollar a pair is charged, and this must be taken into consideration in fixing the prices.

Working the Swiss Markets.

I had an interesting chat as to the American trade the other day with Consul Lieberknecht at Zurich. Mr. Lieberknecht is a well-known country editor of Genesee, Ill., who was appointed by President McKinley to rep-resent us at Zurich. He is a good business mun and is full of common sense views of Switzerland and the Swiss. Said he:

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"Our people do not understand the Swiss nor thear cants. They think they are longing for American cods and that they will snap at them as soon as they see our catalogues. They do not realize that this is one if the oldest markets of Europe and that people lived ere very comfortably long before America was discovered. There are store buildings in Zurica, which declines here very comfortably long before America was discovered. There are store buildings in Zurick, which contained merchandise while our forefathers, dwelling in log cabins, were bartering with the Indians: and these same store buildings are still filled with all the necessaries and luxuries that the Swiss need or want. If we would sell goods here we must show the Swiss that our goods are better than these they are buying. The people must see the goods and handle them. They won't hav know what they are setting. won't buy without they know what they are getting.

American Supply Warehouses Wanted.

"Our exporting firms should study the Swiss, and if necessary modify their goods to suit the demand. They should have supply houses at Zurich, which could feed the stores of the villages and smaller places as well as those of Zurich. This is a small country, and the people live largely from hand to mouth, In many of the stores almost the whole stock is kept in the show windows, and the merchants will not lay in a large amount at one time.

at one time.
"The Americans need their agents on the ground. "The Americans need their agents on the ground. If they can send them, here from home it will be better, but if not, there are good Swiss who can be engaged. The agents are needed to examine into the credit of the merchants, for although they are in the main trustworthy, still they are divided into good payers and poor payers, as are traders the world over. There is no use of trying to do business in Europe except on credit. The merchant can get this from the other exporters, and the Americans will have to give it. The ordinary credit is from three to six months."

American Grain and Food Stuffs.

I find a great deal of American grain used in Switzerthe mountains, but the roads are everywhere good and there is much chance for excitement in flying around a curve on the edge of a precipice with your legs over the handle bars.

American Farm Tools.

We sell several hundred thousand dollars worth of American machinery to the Swiss every year. Our sewing machines are humming away in the cottages on the

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The sale of carpenters' tools is large. Our hardware holds its own in all parts of Europe and our machine tools are acknowledged to be the best. American saws are frequently seen, and there should be a demand here for the old-fashioned wood saw. In many of the cities the chief fuel is wood. It is brought in from the moun-

tains and sawed and split in the streets. The ax used has a short handle and a blade about three inches wide. has a short handle and a blade about three inches has a sort of cross between an ax and a hatchet. For cutting down trees some American axes are sold. I saw a lot from Findlay, O., in one of the stores of Berne. After the wood is sawed and split it is carried up into the houses on the backs of men in great baskets made

nection cotton-seed cake might be sold. The chief light

outside the cities is from American coal oil, and amor the meats sold I see Chicago hams, bacons and canned

The Swiss Using Electricity.

There might be an opening for American electrical machinery here, for the Swiss are rapidly turning their streams to account. There are little power plants everywhere, and many factories ac run by electricity generated by water. Here at Geneva the water works run the street cars and furnish the electric lights. They also supply power to workshops large and small throughout the city and its suburbs. The power plant is on an island in the Rhone, right in the center of the city and only a burden feet from when the Brone were and only a hundred feet from where the Rhone out of Lake Geneva. There is quite a fail at that place, and the turbulent stream moves twenty great engines by means of turbines. The machinery was made at Zurich, from whence comes a large part of the electric supplies of this country. Many of the cities have electric trams, and most of them are lighted by electricity. The tram cars are trolleys. The electric lights here at Geneva are of the Brush variety.

Geneva the Capital of French Switzerland.

The most of Western Switzerland is French, and eneva might be called its capital. The city is one of the most beautiful of its size in Europe. It has magnifi-cent store buildings and many fine homes. It lies in a nest in the hills on the shores of Lake Geneva at the point where the Rhone flows out on its way toward the Mediterranean Sea. The Rhone divides the city, forming several islands, over which bridges go from one side of the town to the other. On the islands are bathhouses, restaurants, cafés and the water works. One of the bridges is on the site of a bridge which Julius Caesar destroyed when he had his first battle with the Caesar destroyed when he had his first battle with the Helvetii. Geneva is a city of schools, and it has students

from all parts of Europe.

I like Lake Geneva. It is a beautiful expanse of glassy green, with Mt. Blanc and others of the snowcapped Alps looking down upon it. It is only from a mile and a half to eight miles in width, but it is as long as from Baltimore to Washington, and in most places very deep, reaching a depth of a thousand feet in some parts. The lake is in the form of a goose-neck in some parts. squash, with Geneva at the end of the neck. It is covered with steamboats and sailboats of various kinds, which ply from town to town and village to village along

A Land of Vineyards.

In traveling from Geneva to Berne I skirted the north side of the lake going through the rich orchards and vineyards which cover its shores. The land is well tilled, the farms are divided by hedges and the hills are so terraced with stone walls that every patch of them is used. Every vineyard has a sort of dollhouse in it about the size of a large store box. This is intended for the men who guard the ripe grapes from birds and other two-legged thieves. As in France, the vines are tied to stakes. Each vine has its own stake and it is trimmed down to a stub every year.

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A SHOWER OF RATS.

The town of Bougie, which was visited by a shower of rats the other day, is still busy exterminating its army of unwelcome guests.

For many years thousands of rats, in company with many hundreds of monkeys, inhabited the Couraya, a high mountain towering over Bougie. The great storm which swept them from the mountain arose early in the afternoon, and soon developed into a furious hurricane A huge funnel-shaped cloud of dust and stones hurled itself over the mountain, destroying everything in its path. Oddly enough, most of the monkeys managed to hold on to the pine trees, although the larger portion of them were killed; but literally thousands of rats were carried high into the air and strewn in vast numbers over the Grand Phare and the suburbs of Bougie.

The Kabyle tribes of the neighborhood, who are ex-remely superstitious, were terribly frightened, and fled in all directions, spreading terror over the district. They believed that the rats were sent down from the skies to punish them, and that the end of the world had come. In the town the more intelligent Arabs were less super-stitious, and promptly set to work to kill those rats which were not already dead. But there were so many of them still alive and they found such convenient hiding places hunt is still going on.

The sub-prefect of Bougie went out into the country on his motor car to reassure the Kabyles, and finally succeeded in pacifying the chiefs so that the people returned to their homes .- [Algiers Correspondence London Ex-

THE PATHETIC PART.

"Have you read my pathetic poems?" asked the mel-ancholy bard. "I have," said the friend; "but where does the pathetic part come in?" "When I try to sell them."-[Philadelphia Record.

The chewing gum trust, otherwise known as American Chicle Company, is paying dividends of 1 per cent. a month on its common stock, and is said to be earning 15 per cent. a year. This must be accounted among the most striking evidences of prosperity .-[Springfield Republican.

ON THROUGH CAUCASUS.

JOURNEYING BY DILIGENCE OVER THE GEORGIAN MILITARY ROAD.

By a Special Contributor.

HE Georgian military road across the Caucasus deserves its reputation of being one of the best kept roads in the world, for it is as smooth as a board and the incline so gentle that it is possible for the horses to go up it at almost full speed, except perhaps in one or two places. As far as the sixth station, Mlety, the scenery is hilly and pastoral and there are great flocks of Angora sheep and goats scattered about the valleys and hillsides, always accompanied by two big dogs which look more like large specimens of the Chinese chow dog than anything else, and have long, thick fur and blunt muzzles.

The station of Mlety, a vine-covered stone house, stands on the edge of a cliff several hundred feet high, with the river, Aragua Blanche, tearing madly along beneath, spanned by a very fine stone bridge and a wall of rock which rises up to 5000 feet, directly opposite, up which, in a series of loops cut in the rock, winds the

Mlety is the most comfortable station on the road, as it is large and has several rooms for the accommodation of travelers in place of the usual two large rooms with many beds. The table is very good and the host, a very flerce-looking big person, with a shock of blue-black hair and deep-set black eyes, the most gentle and amiable of beings. The floors of the rooms are carpeted with beau-tiful old Daghestan and Tiflis rugs and the table furnishings quaint and old-fashioned. In such a romantic spot and with such unexpected comforts we could not feel very sad when we heard that horses were not to be had for five hours, and every moment of the delay proved a pleasure. We joined forces at table and sat down, a party of seven, to a very much-appreciated dinner of cabbage soup, thick roast goat and potatoes, chicken and delicious rice and stewed apples. As it was the first meal we had had since the day before at 12 o'clock, its shortcomings were easily forgiven, and a merrier company of seven never before drank toasts to the President of the United States, the Czar, and the "Ladies."

Our stay was, after all, cut down to three hours, and at about 5 we got into our diligences and, with the usual notes from our bugles, shouts and cracking of the

whips, were off at a gallop, both carriages close together. We had been warned by the landlord and by several others under no circumstances to separate, as the country was by no means safe, and at this they all exchanged glances and then looked inscrutable, so that we indulged in a few shivers of expectancy and felt for our valuables, tucking them more securely into their places of con-

The Russian party, in the lead, insisted on our stopping now and again to look at the view, urging me to stand on the edge of the narrow stone wall and look down, a performance which curdled my blood with hor-ror. One could get a perfectly good view by standing up on the seat of the diligence, at the same time clutching the sturdy Leon violently, a mode of sight-seeing which I greatly preferred, and the view was certainly well worth seeing, for as we neared the top we could look down the 5000 feet to the Aragua Blanche running, a white line, between its steep, rocky walls, with here and there a ruined castle or fort perched high on the cliff overlooking it, and all of a sudden as it seemed to us, the high mountains appeared surrounding us on all sides, a magnificent assemblage of great peaks, shoulder

to shoulder, white-headed and clothed in green.

For a moment we had a glimpse of Kazbek, 16,546 feet, whose snowy top towered high above all the others. then a cloud drifted over him and the mountains, as we galloped on, closed in around him and he was lost to

As we neared the highest point, we were more and more impressed with the greenness of the Caucasus, for the lovely green clothes them from head to foot, not of trees and bushes, but of long, rich, green grass, which takes away all the grimness and desolate look that impresses one at times in the mountains of California or

of Switzerland. does not detract from their grandeur and make them hill-like, for their peaks rise as abruptly as those of the Alps, but it adds something to them which makes

them different from all other mountains. Just before reaching the seventh station, Goudaur, which is said to be the highest station in Europe, 7957 up, as it was getting dark and all the mountains were pink, in the distance a horseman, skirting the hills and taking short cuts with the evident intention of joining us, was seen. Following him at full speed came two others and they all dashed up steep paths and disap-peared in the hollows, appearing now and again and calling a halt for a consultation, as it seemed, until we began to believe that the bandits were indeed at last upon us. Even the conductor looked doubtfully at them and spoke in low tones to the driver. We were not in sight of the station, the third diligence had gone on ahead and the Russians had disappeared around an abrupt turn of the road. Suddenly our bugle rang out loudly with what seemed to us an anxious note in its metallic voice, the horses were urged into an extra effort and we tore along madly, holding our breath until the answering bugle sounded out in the distance and the

As we swung around the curve, we found the other diligence waiting for us, and after a few shouts from driver to driver we were sent on ahead, one of the Rus sian officers hopping into our diligence as we raced by, and then for ten minutes we tore on with bugles blowand then for tell minutes we too on with larges now-ing and drivers shouting to their horses. It was very exciting. "Q." whose eyes were trying to pierce the gloom in search of the bandits, and I, whose ears were open to the sound of the extra hoof-beats, hardly breathed until the twinkling lights of the seventh station appeared in the distance. Both bugles sounded out loudly, and it seemed joyfully now, and in ten minutes

more we galloped into the courtyard of on find five other diligences assembled and had before 3 o'clock in the morning.

While "Q," Leon and the conductor

the sleeping arrangements, I sat on the surrounding the station and surveyed availey far down below had filled up wind great neaks were shadows this many things. valley far down below had filled up win a great peaks were shadowy things now a perched on a mountain top for the night low out-houses around the station, on top of slumbering or chewing the cud, numerous sheep and oxen. Why on top in place of winknow. In a barnyard at one side were the edaries lazily chewing and munching, and by yard were standing the rickety old diligrace. The sleeping accommodation was feet.

The sleeping accommodation was for itive to say the least, and the one women was already full to the brim women was already full to the brim with babies, for there are baby travelers to be Caucasus, too. We well knew that not a could be had in that room, so we deter-sleeping there on any account, and an-sultations decided to sleep in our diligener, tea, rice and eggs, we betook ourselves to shelter and found it all ready, the cover as drawn out, and there we spent hour shelter and found it all ready, the cover and drawn out, and there we spent hours, which far outnumbered us, and I must better of us in spite of the overpowering sian powder. How we could have alept in but we did at odd moments; our head bundles and our feet out of the door part of Once I was awakened by a thud and grumble and "Q," who had artlessly fall moved a collection of arms and feet tree of the diligence and settled down again comboth feet out of the window.

both feet out of the window.

In the chilly dark of 3 o'clock we are

and moans, summoned by Leon, who, we is soul that he was, had slept on the bot as our guard, and after terrible threats ductor, the samovar was lighted and we as and had glasses of hot tea. The Russian on our having a little vodky to warm the horses being in by that time. we the darkness at the usual gallop. So both carriages as the wonderful dawn the mountains to a rosy pink and dri out of the valley down below, making streams into a line of silver, and —— wa

or eight rather cold and shivery people.

The last half of the drive is considered of all, and it is certainly wonderful, for down the other side of the mountains in series of loops, but always to the end, peaks in front and around, but the last part of the drive detracts from its can one fully appreciate any kind of horses are galloping down hill at their around corners so sharp that one must h or be thrown out, through long pro wagons, just grazing their wheels and a the terrible Gorge of Dariel! We passion the mad run, to Vladikavkaz, each on the mad run, to Vladikavkaz, each with horses and hot tea, and each dir comfortable than the last.

Kazbek loomed up above us, snow wh part of the way until the Gorge shut a sight. The river was always there, so deep covering of ice left over from the tercups blooming on its banks; there ruins on every bluff and hilltop, a mou had to be driven around, as it quite a at one place, and finally we reached the out out of the cliff, overhau; the rive down the incline over huge boulders a banging rocks. The walls are so narround river bed fill up the gorge and the ghostly cliffs tower up 5000 feet on bedark and damp and filled with gloom, grass not a flower to be seen and we were grass not a flower to be seen and we we by the desolation of the scene, and glad by the desolation of the scene, and a raced out into the sunshine again. A a matter of an hour and a half to Viadr of the Georgian military road with not the wiew of the magnificent horses and the view of the magnificentains back of us growing more and me at 12:30 we dashed into the little town door of the hotel, where we got out an of the day in getting clean, having a way to the day in getting clean, having a way to be the day in getting clean, having a way to be the day in getting clean, having a way to be the day in getting clean, having a way to be the day in getting clean, having a way to be the day in getting clean, having a way to be the day in getting clean. and talking over a journey which, in ery and events of interest, in my mind on MARGAR

A PLEA FOR PHOTOGRA

This week's "Amateur Photographer" of a series of articles in appreciation of a series of articles in appreciation of Bernard Shaw, which is brimful of inclating passages. Here is one. A certain stated that the camera is inferior to 0. instrument of portraiture, because, while one version the painter can give a hu Shaw's comment is: "Here the gentle strongest point in photography and the draughtsmanship, under the impression in just the reverse. It is the draughtsmass you only one version of a sitter. Velasie skill, had only one Philip, Vandyke had Tenniel has only one Gladstone, Furn William Harcourt and none of these are ones. The camera, with one sitter, vil thentic portraits of at least six apparent sons and characters." Among other so sessed by the camera is that "it eval-tyranny of the hand."—[London Post.

SUSPICIOUS OF IT.

"Do you believe in the segregation asked Mrs. Oldcastle.
"Well," repiled her hostess, "I can't is siah's kind of taken with it, but there's new notions comin' up that I'd rather at they turn out first. Of course, I believe because everybody knows that's all right let a child of mine get segregated unless hope."—[Chicago Record-Herald.

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By a Special Cont

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LOG IN TULARE PIN

BIGGEST TREE YET. ANOTHER SEQUOIA LARGER THAN ANY HERETOFORE FOUND.

By a Special Contributor.

AN illustrated article in The Times Magazine of any September 21, a description was given of a ten recently discovered, which was thought to be the largest in the world. It had recently been by John Muir, the noted explorer and scientist, the measured the tree and found it to be 108 feet four ference one foot from the ground, 97 ½ feet four ference one foot from the ground, 97 ½ feet four ference one foot from the ground, 97 ½ feet four ference one foot from the ground, 97 ½ feet four ference one foot from the Gen. Grant National and three miles from Converse Basin, directly back

the publication of the description of the tree referred to, S. C. Edwards of Fillmore, Ventura Cal an artist of some note, has returned from a collection of views. Strange to say, he found, with a tree still larger than the one described by This monarch of the forest stands on an east-of Mount Moses, between the North Tule and the Tule rivers, and is on the extreme south of the Sequoia National Park. The tree has discount "Methusalem," and measures 128 feet 3 is circumference at the ground and 99 feet 7 is seen feet from the ground! The height of the same and is an early as can be estimated, 475 feet. It has believed to be the largest tree yet discovered ghably the largest in the world. A photograph

of the tree, taken by Mr. Edwards, is reproduced in the group herewith presented

group herewith presented.

In the illustration is also a picture of "The Sentinel," an isolated Sequola which is 83 feet in girth at six feet from the ground. In the space between two great roots that branch from the foot of this tree like buttreases is an old bear's den—not occupied at the time the photograph was taken.

Another view above a tree 18 feet like but the photograph was taken.

Another view shows a tree 18 feet in diameter which was felled while Mr. Edwards was on the ground and was to be made into lumber for a Los Angeles lumber company. It illustrates the ruthless manner in which the priceless tree treasures of California are being sacrificed to the commercial instinct.

The group of "The Eight Sisters" shows Sequoias of a younger growth closely clustered, with a large fir tree on the extreme right.

All of these trees are at an elevation of same force.

All of these trees are at an elevation of over 6000 feet above sea level, and are at the extreme headwaters of the Tulare River.

T. F. ARUNDELL.

ABRAHAM NO MYTH.

TO DEMONSTRATE IT, PROF. HILPRECHT SHOWS A PHOTOGRAPH OF A BABYLONIAN TABLET.

[Philadelphia Press:] A little cameo tablet was the central point in Dr. Hilprecht's third lecture on the University Babylonian expeditions in the Epiphany Bantist Church.

one side dated back to 2650 B.C. Then came some great calamity and the little tablet was carried by its finder to the city of Suza, and about 1300 B. C. the King of Babylonia wrote his inscription on the back of it, presenting it to the chief goddess of Nippur for the preservation of his life.

About a thousand years later, as shown by the raw cuttings, a Parthian jeweler, searching for material, found it and was going to cut it into beads for a necklace when (as centuries before) another calamity fell upon Babylon, and at last, 3000 years later, the Pennsylvania expedition found it and brought it home.

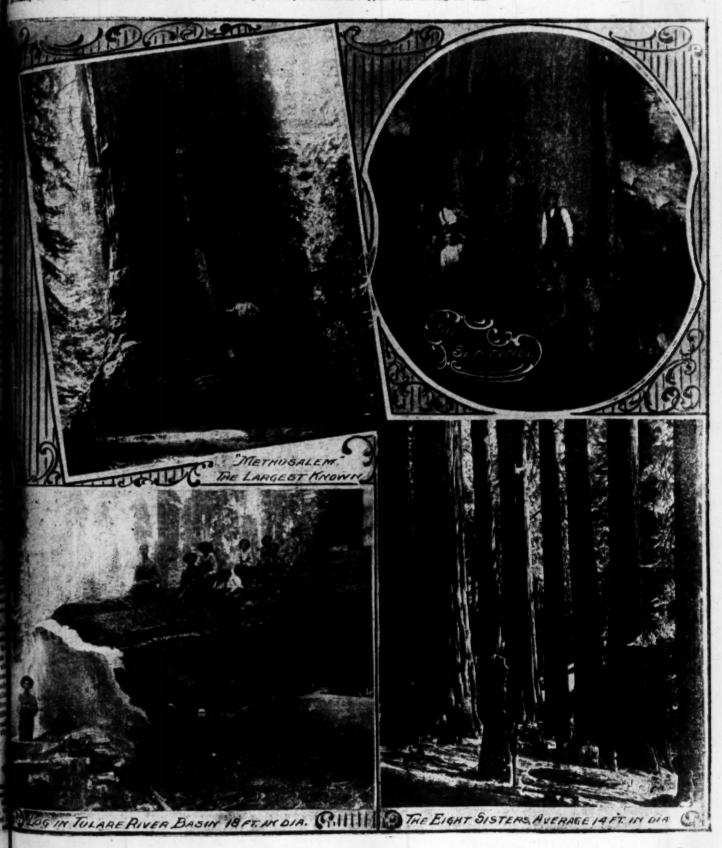
"These tablets," said the lecturer, "tell their story so simply and conclusively that no scholar has ever raised a doubt. Abraham, with his family, left the same region, departed from his fatherland, which the Elamites had turned into a desert and made a camping ground for their armies. The Bible has told this history very briefly. The little stone from Nippur, wandering about for 5000 years, is accepted as a matter of course. The men of whom it speaks have truly lived, but Abraham, of the same time, his history supported by millions over all the world, is just as historical, yet thousands treat him as a myth."

In describing the finding of thousands of tablets in the Temple of Baal the doctor stated that they were discovered at various depths. In fact, the last temple of fortress, 300 B. C. to 290 A. D., was built on the ruins of the older temples, the earliest being of the reign of Sargon, 3800 B. C.

Church.

A photograph of this tablet, 4600 years old, was thrown on the screen, and then the great archeologist proceeded to demonstrate from it that Abraham, the father of the Christian, Jewish and Mohammedan faiths, was not a myth, but a reality, as the Bible teaches.

The tablet was inscribed on both sides and was found in the great temple of Baalrat Nippur. The writing on



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"It is needless to say that such if enacted into law, would place last acre of desirable public land of the reach of the homeseeker and of the purpose of the government.

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JEWS IN JERUSALEM.

By a Special Contributor.

THE Jews in the Orient are strictly orthodox and they cling zealously to the faith of their forefath-In no other part of the world are the Jews as deeply religious as they are in Jerusalem. One ex-planation of this circumstance is that it is only the religious minded who are willing to give up their prosus business and the wealth ensuing from it in more percus business and the wealth ensuing from it in more highly-civilized countries, for the sake of livin; and dying within the Holy City, where there are no monetary prospects whatsoever. The very fact of their being in the city which has seen most of the important events in the history of their religion draws their thoughts and hearts more closely than ever to the faith which the nation has loved and for which it has struggled through so many ages.

FEAST OF PASSOV R. | implicitly obeyed. The various ceremonies and religious duties inculcated upon the Jews by the rabbis—are hept most punctiliously and unfallingly. Thus they keep every detail of the feasts and fasts ordained in the Old Testament and in the Talmud. The three greatest festivals are Passover, Tabernacles and Pentscost.

The Passover, being kept in remembrance of Israel's wonderful deliverance from servitude in the land of bondage, commemorates the various events of the night bondage, commemorates the various events of the night of their departure from Egypt. There are some variations in the details of the service as it is kept today from the order in which it was instituted in the Mosaic dispensation. It is an intensely interesting ceremony, and one well worth visiting. The Jews of Jerusalem are very hospitable and welcome visitors at the celebrations of their feasts very kindly. A few years ago we were invited by an aged rabbi, who often visited us, to spend the evening of the Passover at his house.

Weeks of Preparation.

This feast generally falls on the fifteenth of Nisan, corresponding very nearly to the time of our Easter. For weeks beforehand the people prepare for the ap-proaching holiday. According to the command they may not work during the entire week of Passover. It the garments worn during the feast must be entirely ne through so many ages.
In the City of Jerusalem today every word of the houses must be thoroughly whitewashed within,
Talmud is reverently learned and all its precepts are and all the tables and woodwork scoured. They must

held.
During the feast only unleavened bread is in their homes. They make this into large which, of course, do not rise and soon becomes the Jewesses cook them in many different not to weary of them. Large numbers of and Jewesses are employed by the rabbit beforehand, making a large supply of this the community sends at Passover to the per are made of flour and water only. The weat make their unleavened cakes a little more adding eggs and flavoring them with orange sugar.

A Change Made Necessary.

The principal feature in the feast of the Pawas commemorated in ancient days is now a lamb was to be sacrificed in the temple, the which was sprinkled, by one of the priest, at the lamb was taken home.

"The Great Sabbath."

The Saturday preceding the Passover is a "great Sabbath." In every synagogue on it lecture is delivered on the regulations to be a superior of the same of the sam during the feast. On the eve of the thirms the month, after everything is ready and all been cleansed out of the house, the head of a searching careful. been cleansed out of the house, the head of goes round with a candle searching carelal, signs of leaven. The ladies of the house, in a of this little ceremony, have laid small head in various corners of the house. These the lects and solemnly burns. After this hour an leaven, or anything that could possibly he

saven, may enter the house, for the make this possible they beging the possible two days, and all the meals readiness; for the next day, being reast, is considered a Sabbath, and soever is allowed, nor may anyon hese scrupulous preparations for reduly infer that a strict or plouseful in his intercourse with on the continuous with "Hamez"—leaven. Hentiles, is very particular where entact with riamez research. Fentiles, is very particular where islons, and cannot eat or drink was as a savided, whether by sea cansactions are almost at a star bur half holidays from the third ansactions are almost at a star ur half holidays from the third en their shops and offices for a perally occupy the time in picul the Eve of the Passover.

November 23, 1902.]

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In searching for the origin of modern less monies and practices we have no older or significant the New Testament itself, common the celebrated and learned Jewish historias. There are no rabbinic works in existence at New Testament. From it, therefore, we less traditions and human interpretations had molded and transformed Old Testament prittes in the times of our Lord and in ages From the narratives of the gospel about the of the Lord's supper, we see clearly that we for the celebrating the Passover evening in sahot the paschal sacrifice was already in practices in different lands and the major return, from the Babylonian captivity, acould not go up to Jerusalem and were unifore, to carry out the Mosaic ordinance reskilling and eating of the paschal lamb. The which it is celebrated by the Jews nowadays been originated during the Babylonian capting the set the Table.

t the Table. On returning from the synagog ble ready spread in the largest hich is profusely illumined and her hest table linen and finest or attractive. Everything in the lines brightly. Every face beam refect calm prevails. Around this ites, the men reclining on a le master of the house pronounce tiddush"—the blessing over a cut dush"-the blessing over a cuj r. Then he leans on his left as symbolic of the liberty which being set free from Egypt. H of wine and the rest of the . Having drunk the wine i gives a piece of bitter herbs mouncing the benediction. The vinegar and eat them in silence Then, unfolding the napkin when cakes, he repeats the following a language, Spanish, German of the Hebrew, in which the is not understood by the won who are not expected to take the synagogue. In a sonorous when the Lord divide the Red Sea. came out of Egypt." Then a present captivity and dispers mage of the Israelites throu while the hardened King wit and horsemen, in hot pursue dashed in the foaming we taking the dish of cakes and up, he waves it over the chauting in Chalden. ng in Chaldee: "Lo, This is the bread of chanting in Chaldee: of Egypt. This is the bread of sef ate in Egypt. Whosoever heat. Whosoever is needy, let a the Passover. This year he land of Israel. This year ser an in the land of Canaan." The "Hagada," which is the rituating throughout in various differing the set of that the result of the set of that the set of that the set of that the set of the s usual at this point to throw of so that the poor and needy re the feast.

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A group of Arabian Jews

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In Ext of the Passover.

The test of the Passover the eldest son in every is obliged to fast in memory of the wonderful extration of the first-born among the Israelites, on a satul night of death in Egyptian homes. The men of the first-born among the Israelites, on a satul night of death in Egyptian homes. The men of the test in the synagogues, which have been intelly adorned, to usher in the festival by prayer. It is sun approaches the horizon, men and boys is seen coming from every direction of the town is or groups, dressed in their new garments of feathy colored goods. All wend their way toward the sits of groups, dressed in their new garments of feathy colored goods. All wend their way toward the sits scented flowers and herbs. Glasses are set the table for each member of the household, including the four times during the service. In the center table is a large glass or china dish on a tray coverer with some embroidered silk cloth glowing in colors. It contains three unleavened cakes, a piece of foreleg of mutton, to represent the arm is stretched out to preserve the Jews, and a boiled which the eldest son will eat on the second day of the bitter herbs with which the sacrificial and to be eaten, typical of the bitterness of servia thick paste made of figs, nuts and spices distinguished to represent the three orders, Priests, Levites in relites. The piece of lamb or mutton is unand and touched whenever God's deliverance of His is mentioned during the service.

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get Table.

A returning from the synagogue the men find the ready spread in the largest room in the house, as a profusely illumined and beautifully adorned. The best table linen and finest china make the table of stractive. Everything in the house is clean and so brightly. Every face beams with happiness and brightly over a cup of wine before super then he leans on his left arm in a posture of symbolic of the liberty which the Israelites gained being set free from Egypt. He solemnly drinks a of vine and the rest of the family follow his extended that the supplies of the series while making the benediction. The family dip the herbs the supplies of the series and eat them in silence.

In unfolding the napkin which was spread over the repeats the following words in the house-larguage, Spanish, German or Hebrew, or whather the Hebrew, in which the rest of the service is it not understood by the women, who cannot read the are not expected to take part in the services a synagogue. In a sonorous voice he says: "Thus Lerd divide the Red Sea into roads when our

is at understood by the women, who cannot read the are not expected to take part in the services imaggue. In a sonorous voice he says: "Thus a Lard divide the Red Sea into roads when our me out of Egypt." Then a prayer is offered for not captivity and dispersion, commemorating age of the Israelites through the Red Sea dry like the hardened King with his grand army of and horsemen, in hot pursuit, essaying to foladahed in the foaming waves.

Taking the dish of cakes in his right hand, up, he waves it over the heads of all present, thanting in Chaldee: "Lo, with these we came lays. This is the bread-of affliction which our me in Egypt. Whosoever hungers let him come and celebrasoever. This year here and the next in the land of Canaan." This is the beginning lazada." which is the ritual of the evening, and throughout in various different tunes.

That is the point to throw open the doors of the sea that the poor and needy may come in and the feast.

of the Supper.

It the supper the plate containing the cakes is from the table so that the children of the may ask the prescribed question as to the signe of the feast. In the absence of children of the feast in the absence of children of the feast. In the absence of children of the feast in the absence of children of the feast. In the absence of children of the feast in the call quite of the feast in the events of the Egyptian bondage to the deliverance of the Israelites, consisting of the deliverance of the Israelites, consisting of the deliverance of the israelites, consisting of the scripture narrative. This is chanted men, and is followed by some penims and hymns multions. After the singing is over the cakes are add on the table and distributed among the committee of the table and distributed among the committee of the table and distributed among the committee of the herbs in remembrance of the crueities of the herbs in remembrance of the crueities of the elderly men break into smiles, the child-toices are heard. Some time is spent in light that is a spent in light that is the committee of the evening meal is being laid. On

this feetive occasion all near relatives endeavor to meet this rective occasion all near relatives endeavor to meet to celebrate the feast together, under the paternal roof if possible. At the house we visited, four generations were represented. The old rabbi had on his right hand his full-grown son whose dark beard was a striking contrast to the long white one of his father, beside the son sat the rabbi's grandson, a tall handsome youth of about twenty, and in the arms of his wife a chubby little fellow of about four years old.

At the supper which follows, the Jewish servants

At the supper which follows, the Jewish servants have the privilege of sitting with the family, for "all were alike in bondage and all were alike delivered by the mighty arm of a common merciful Father."

Our hostess offered us the usual refreshments which are offered to Gentile visitors, preserved fruit and nuts and coffee. They also offered us unleavened cakes to taste; of course they would not eat any themselves from the plate we had touched!

After this supper the hidden cake is brought out and distributed in small pieces to all around and eaten in commemoration of the paschal lamb, which used to be eaten after the ordinary supper. The last cup of wine is accompanied by some passages from scripture.

The Lord's Supper.

It was this after-supper celebration that our Lord appropriated, telling His disciples to eat it henceforth no longer in memory of the paschal lamb in the temple, but in memory of Him whom the lamb foreshadowed. As we watched this, the most impressive part of the ceremony of the evening, our thoughts turned to the solemn narrative of that night in Jerusalem nearly nine-teen hundred years ago, when our Lord met His chosen few in the upper room in Jerusalem to celebrate the Passover for the last time with them. As they reclined with ease on the couch, we recalled how John had, reclining, laid his head on his dear Master's bosom, and asked, "Who is it, Lord?" and at the dipping together in the dish at supper, the Lord had foretold Judas's treacherous act.

Then, taking up the last "cup of blessing." He insti-

Then, taking up the last "cup of blessing," He instituted it to be drunk henceforth in remembrance of His love and death for His followers. As we gazed on the scene before us and realized its resemblance to that memorable supper our hearts were filled with thrilling

A deep silence reigned during this short service of celebration which we were witnessing with deepest interest. We pondered over the great mystery of this service which is so full of meaning for us, and over the strange fact that the Jews who celebrate it do not understand its full beauty and meaning. Here were three loaves of bread, representing, to our minds, the Trinity; from these the middle loaf was broken and hidden, to be reverted after the support and distributed after from these the middle loaf was broken and hidden, to be revealed after the supper and distributed and eaten in silence. To us, the middle loaf was symbolic of the second Person of the Trinity who, as the Bread of Heaven, was broken for the sins of the world. Our Lord could not have chosen a more significant cere-mony for His followers to observe in memory of Him. We were glad to remember also that Judas was not one of the circle at this solemn after service, for we know that he started after supper on his errand of betrayal.

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In the service, according to custom, the servant brought water again for the washing of hands previous to the distribution of the last cake, and we could picture our Lord taking the place of the servant, and instead of simply pouring the water over their hands, the, wishing to humble Himself before them as an example of brotherly love and service to consent the servant. ample of brotherly love and service to one another, poured it over their bare, sandaled feet, which He him self wiped with a towel. Thus did He teach to all His followers that to humble themselves and to live a life of self sacrifice is to follow in His footsteps.

EVANGELINE BEN-OLIEL.

WASHINGTON'S INVITATION TO CANADA.

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The industrial invasion of Canada by the Americans, to which we have often alluded, brings us a letter from a correspondent, who says: "Do your readers know when the United States made their first attempt on Canada? It was at the moment of their own birth. When the Americans revolted from Great Britain, they invited the Canadians to come in. The invitation was signed by no less a person than George Washington. It contains the following remarkable sentence: "The colonies, confiding in the justice of their cause and the purity of their intention, have reluctantly appealed to that Being in Whose hands are all human events." Washington, of course, meant that the colonies were reluctant to go to war; but it would require only a little critical malice to make it appear that they were reluctant to submit their case to eternal justice."—[London News.

A STRANGE BEAST.

David Cranston, a devoted coon hunter of Govanstown, says he things his dogs captured, on last Saturday night, an animal that has made himself and other hunters often think they were on the trail of a coon when it was a much more desperate beast.

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The dogs got the trail in the large woods between the Hillen and York roads and north of Rodgers avenue. The animal kept to the fence and ran a mile, the dogs following him closely. At a break in the fence the animal leaped to the ground to make for a thicket, but the dogs were too quick and halted it.

A terrible fight energed in which the

A terrible fight ensued, in which the dogs suffered greatly. Their ears were badly cut and blood flowed from many wounds, but the dogs are well-known fighters, and when the hunters arrived on the scene they found the beast breathing his fast.

The hunters looked the beast over, and though they have all had experience with coons, wood cats and other wild animals of the woods, this one was something entirely new. He weighed about twenty-six pounds, was black and had long hair over his entire body. His head was very large and of the shape of a buildog's. His legs and claws were very much like those of a coon.

Cranston, with the assistance of Thomas Stevenson and Joshua Smith, skinned the animal and will save the kin.—[Baltimore Sun

g..... AUNT CHLOE ON THANKSGIVING DAY.

Lawsy massy, sakes alive!
Lawsy massy, sakes alive!
I declar' hit's almost five:
Guess I gits up mighty quick—
Got dem chickens all ter pick.
Heah. yo' niggahs, scoot away.
Don' yo' bothah me today.
No, carn't stop foh bre'kfas' now;
Yo' don' need none anyhow.

Dar's dat cramb'ry sarce ter make, Pies an' turkeys yit ter bake: 'Taters an' turnips all ter peel. Lan', how tired I 'gins ter feel! Heah, youse keep fum undah foot Else youse feels yo' mammy's bo Youse kin stone dem raisins now, What's yo' good foh, anyhow?

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Cel'ry's fixed an' put away; Lawsy, ain' dat puddin' gay? Heah, yo' niggah, tain' foh you— Leastways till der white folks froo. Did youse heah me, what I say? Take yo' woolly haid away. Yo' bettah scrouch ahin' dat ch'Foh I slaps yo' big, brack ear.

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Bress yo' haht, I's plum fohgot Dat puddin' sarce! My, what er lot Ob cookin' dar is yit ter do! Like ter know when I'se gits froo. Heah, yo' drap dem raisins n 'Foh wese hab er fambly row Go an' tell you'se ornery pap Go an' tell you'se ornery par I hopes he'll lick yo' till ye d

Well, at las' I guess hits done,
An' de white folks has dere fun.
My, but won' dere big eyes shine
When dey see dese goodies fine?
Heah, yo' niggahs, feast you'se eye On cramb'ry sarce an' chicken pie;
An' when de white folks all gits froo,
We'll show 'em what de coons kin do.
JESSIE BALCH HORTON

A NARROW ESCAPE.

Wonderful presence of mind saved the life of Edward Hand, a sixteen-year-old boy, over whom a Pennsylvania Railroad train passed last night at Twenty-ninth street and Ridge avenue. By pressing hard against the ties young Hand escaped with a bruised

hard against the ties young Hand escaped with a brunsed back and a few scratches.

Hand was playing with some other boys in the Ridge-avenue station yard. Frank Mitchell, a friend of Find, it is said, pushed him on the tracks just as a train came backing up. Hand realized that he had no time to get up and jump and quickly made up his mind to "duck." He pressed his body flatly against the ties, laid his head sideways, stretched his arms out in front of him and closed his even

his head sideways, stretched his arms out in front of him and closed his eyes.

"After that I don't know what happened," said the plucky boy later in the German Hospital. "I just heard an awful noise on top of me for about an hour—maybe longer—I don't know—it just put me to sleep like. Then I got one good and hard squeeze over the back that waked me up and hurt me a little. The train had passed me and the boys picked me up. I can hear that noise yet, though."

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Dr. Bryan examined every bone in his body, but "not single one is broken," said the doctor. The boy's ack was bruised and sore, though, and he was wrapped of in cotton and liniment before he was sent to his ome at 1505 South Forty-eighth street.

"Maybe Mitchell won't be glad when he sees me all

glad when he sees me all particularly sorry myself. right!" he said "and I ain't either."—[Philadelphia Ledger

SEA SERPENTS.

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Two sea serpents, a male and a female, one forty-eight feet long and the other measuring thirty-nine feet, were killed recently by fishermen off the Japanese coast, according to information brought to this country by the steamship Empress of India. The bodies were sent to Osaka, where they arrived on August 30, and were placed on exhibition. In the carcass of one of the serpents were found the remains of a human being. The fishermen had a long, desperate fight with the serpents, and several nearly lost their lives, but finally dragged them to the shore in their nets, in which they had become entangled. They bellowed with rage, and finally were killed by many rifle shots. The showman who bought the carcasses purposes to take them to Tokyo for the inspection of the Emperor, who has expressed a desire to see them. On the heads of each serpent were forty-four fangs, the longest of which was seven inches. They also had ears about two feet long and a horn on the forehead.—[New York Times.]

TOO LONG "PRIMPING."

A medical paper has discovered a curious drawback incidental to the practice of medicine by women, and that is the long time lady doctors require before they are ready to respond to a night call. A man jumps into his dressing gown, according to my authority, and trips lightly downstairs, twisting his mustache into shape as he goes. The woman doctor, on the other hand, has to go through numerous solemn rites before she dare show herself in public. Has she really, now? Well, judging by the appearance of the lady doctors, whose equaintagene by the appearance of the lady doctors whose acquaintance I have made, I should believe those rites to exist in the imagination of the medical journal's reporter, and nowhere else. If this were the only drawback to women's practicing medicine, they were happy indeed.—[London Lady.]

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WHY SHE GAVE THANKS.

By a Special Contributor.

HEN Jennie Humphreys drove quietly over to Zanesville with Jim Ferris, one of her mother's summer boarders, and married him, every man

and woman in Drake county said that Emeline Amelia had met her "come-uppance" at last.

Jennie was pretty. Every young man for miles around was alive to this fact. And Jennie was a notable housekeeper—a far more important factor in the marriage game, to mothers of eligible sons. But the sons, one and all, had been vigorously snubbed by Emeline Amelia, Jennie's mother, who declared it was bad enough to have made a matrimonial mistake herself, without letting Jennie wed a worthless man. Si Humphreys, who had the misfortune to be Emeline

Amelia's matrimonial blank, and the good fortune to be Jennie's father, said nothing. What was the use? He had heard himself referred to so frequently as a failure

that he was almost persuaded of the fact. Emeline Amelia was recognized all over the county as a capable forehanded woman. Even the haircloth furmiture in the front room showed never a break after twenty-two years of service. Not that it was used much, except when Jennie played the organ Sunday nights, and her father, minus his shoes, was permitted creep in and listen. Every week Emeline Amelia ent over the dining-room carpet on hands and knees to make sure no strands in the gay colors had been snapped, and she always kept a carpet needle threaded, behind the clock, for use in case of emergency. When there was absolutely nothing more to pick up about the house, she would stand in her door yard and call upon the heavens to institute comparisons between her do-main and her husband's. The barn painted in three colors, when the money he spent in one winter on tobacco would give it a common coat of red. A harvester, new last year, needed painting badly. And that shameful how shabby and down at the heels Silas did let things go. Now if she was running the farm—

But still Si went his way, his head bending forward a triffe more each year until, by the time Jennie was 20, his chin nearly touched his breast. But his eyes never failed to brighten when their glance fell upon his one ewe lamb. Once when Emeline Amelia had been called away by the death of an uncle, Si and his ewe lamb had pastured for one long, blithesome day in the sacred precincts of the front room. They had thrown open the windows, and Si had sat on the haircloth sofa in his overalls, and Jennie had played her liveliest marches, when the sun fell full and square on the vivid green and red carpet. What a wild day it was, to be sure! And Si had two kinds of preserves for dinner.

The uncle left Emeline Amelia \$200, and with this she built an "L" off the front room, furnished its two rooms comfortably and announced that she was ready for summer boarders. It would take two summers, she admitted, to get back her money, but that would be good interest on the investment, and she felt it her bounden duty to add to the family income when SI was puttering round, raising the same old crops every year and not improving the place one bit.

So Si planted more vegetables and doubled the straw-berry patch, and bought a Jersey cow, and footed the advertising bill and drove to Zanesville to meet the summer boarders as they arrived. Among them the first year, came Jim Ferris, who tramped round in a pair of old golf trousers, a disreputable jersey and a yachting cap that had seen better days. His attire worried Emeline Amelia because the artists, in stories she had read, invariably wore velvet coats, and young Ferris haunted the brook's edge in the Humphreys woods, with a sketching outfit under his arm and a short stubby pipe between his teeth. The only time that pipe was laid aside was when Jennie appeared on the scene.

Every one save Emeline Amelia saw it coming, but not one felt duty bound to enlighten her. One night Si and Ferris had a heart-to-heart conversation, out by the pasture fence. Si had mellowed under the influence of Ferris's very excellent tobacco, and when for the sixth time he thoughtfully refilled his pipe from Ferris's ugly leather pouch he remarked slowly:

"Well, I guess that'll be about the best way. I'd like to give the little girl a wedding, but it keeps my nose on the grindstone just to make taxes and repairs and running expenses. Besides there'd be all the fuss with Emeline Amelia. She's that finicky about the man Jen's to marry, there'd be no pleasing her. And even if she did happen to be suited with you, we'd all be crazy while she was getting things ready for the wed-There ain't no danger of Jennie's marrying anybody else if she's give you her word, but if you think you can't wait a year the best thing for you to do is to take old Grant and peg over to Zanesville tomorrow or take old Grant and peg over to Zanesville tomorrow or last Silas was acknowledging her superiority and admitting to her, an' I'll ship your stuff and what few things the poor child has, later on I successful mitting his own inability to make the old farm pay. things the poor child has, later on. I guess it might be just as well for your peace of mind and Jennie's if you didn't come back from Zanesville till Emeline Amelia gets over this, some. You can send the rig back by Stebbin's grocery boy. He delivers out this way, and old Grant leads easy.

Young Ferris sprang down from the fence and shook

"Mr. Humphreys, you're a brick. And see here, I want you to come to town to see us—stay a good long

"I don't know about that. It takes a sight of puttering round to keep this old farm going. That there north field gives me lots of trouble. It has to be coaxed

And he strode off in search of Jennie. Si Humphreys followed the lithe figure with brightening glances.
"Might be I will. Might be the best thing for me

and Emeline Amelia, too. She certainly is the most dis-satisfied woman I ever knew."

The next day—the deluge.

When Si appeared, after a weary afternoon of "coaxing" the north field, Emeline Amelia met him, eyes

"And you knew it-don't you lie to me, Silas Hum phreys. You aided and abetted them. And they're off to New York. How do you know they're married, though the note says they are? How do you know he's got any studio—anything to live on? How do you know but they'll be back here, the two of 'em-on our hands!

Si raised his head almost defiantly

"I know more than you do, Emeline Amelia, and I've and his father's cashier in the ----- bank. He's got money enough to buy this old farm five times over and the only reason he married Jennie so suddent was that he thought if he left her here another year, you'd worry her down to a shadder. She was gettin' more like me every day—walking round all the time with her head hanging down like a whipped dog, and Ferris says he don't want that sort of a wife."

Emeline Amelia ignored the rebuke.

You see, Si, what I say will come true. You're just easy today as when you traded horses with Dan Ely. The horse went lame in less than twenty-four hours. was doctored up and I bet you'll find young Ferris has a doctored bank account."

Tongues wagged from one end of the county to the but Emeline Amelia held her head high missed the presence of her quiet, gentle-voiced daughter, she never admitted the fact, and she read the loving, pleading letters from New York with a hard look about her lips. Her pride, not her love, had been hurt. She, the recognized head of the house, had not been con-sulted in the matter of Jennie's marriage. The insult was unforgivable. Silas might write to the wayward daughter, their ungrateful child—but not she.

When the last summer boarder had departed, Eme line Amelia turned her attention to the county fair. There were prizes she wanted to win, cash and blue ribbons, for bread and rolls, pickles and preserves, but-ter and cheese. Some one must keep up the family reputation, and of course Si would have nothing to show in the way of prize-winning products from the

farm so shiftlessly managed.

It was the final day of the fair, and Emeline Amelia stood in the women's booth, gazing with ill-concealed pride, upon the award of cards attached to her exhibits. Silas was not at her side to share her triumphs. truth he was exceedingly busy in another part of the grounds. An exciting horse race was on. Silas had thrown his usual prudence to the winds and had staked every dollar of his summer profits on the horse entered by a boyhood friend. It happened to be the right horse

He had taken terrific chances. His neighbors gazed at him in bucolic awe, and none dared tell Emeline Amelia what awful things might have happened if that horse had not come under the wire first. It—was Silas himself who broke the news just as they turned into their own lane. Emeline Amelia first raved at him as a

reckless fool, then turned her attention to the proper expenditure of his winnings.

"There'll be enough to build a decent chicken-house," she announced with authority, "and the barn must be painted. I'll have a new cook stove—"

Silas slapped old Grant's back lightly with the loose

"You can do just as you like, Emeline Amelia, with our share, but as for me——" Emeline Amelia drew herself up very straight in the onsciousness of eight "first prizes" won by her own in-

"I never knew there was any sharing between husband and wife, and if you don't mind, perhaps, you'll tell me just where we stand? I reckon whatever you have, I've helped to get. For twenty-two years I——"

Silas made a deprecatory gesture.
"I know, I know, Emeline Amelia. All I am I owe to your forehandedness. And now I'm going to make it right with you for all you're done. I'm going to deed the farm over to you and give you half of what I've got in my purse this minute, and let you run the farm. You think you can make it go better than I can, and I don't know but you're right. I seem to have got into a rut somehow. One of Hoskins's boys'll be glad to hire

out to you this winter, and——"—
"A hired man in winter?" exclaimed the thrifty Emeline Amelia. "What'll you do?"

Again Silas beat a tattoo on old Grant's back with the

Well, I rather think I'll take a vacation. I've been wanting to see Jennie and her husband, and—and—well, I mightn't like the way you run our farm, and if I'm down in New York, I won't see nothing, and by the time I come back you'll have

Emeline Amelia's heart throbbed with triumph. keep your farm in good trim. She would adopt in her farming the same tactics employed in the house waste, a place for everything and everything in place, no leakages—everything kept painted up—thrift—thrift everywhere. That would be her motto. She was place, no leakages—everything kept painted up—thrift—thrift everywhere. That would be her motto. She was so busy figuring on the painting of the barn and remodeling the cow sheds that she did not even remark to Silas that she would miss him. His going was a secondary matter. Of first importance was the fact that she could show her neighbors as well as her husband how a capable woman could make a farm pay.

So the lawyer was consulted, the papers were drawn up and signed, for, as Silas explained it, he did not wish her to feel bound in any way. Everythmade easy for her. If she wanted to tra-Everything was to be ed to trade the farm for "Better let your wife run it for awhile. She's aching helped to pay for it.

When would he come back? Well, he didn't really

know, but any time she needed him, she code him. At which remark Emeline Amelia mis-like a proud racehorse. Need him, indeed only hoped he wouldn't waste his savings on h Jennie's pipe-smoking husband. Whereappromptly took the hint and gave her a hundred

of his savings.

Then, with some clean linen and a very in the his shiny leather value, Single things packed in his shiny leather value, illusted departure. Emeline Amelia took him to tows, as made the turn in the lane. Silas stood up is and swept the placid farm with loving gaze. In field sparkled in the sunlight. The Hoskins of the "coaxing" now. The barn, with its case colors, peeped out from behind a huge harsted he came back Emeline Amelia would have it red paint. His wife looked up suddenly and expression of his face.

red paint. His wife looked up suddenly and expression of his face.
"I don't believe you'll stay in New York at she announced. "You'll be that homesick for in-the-heels place that you'll want to come but next train.

Her scorn for the place in which he had so

"Mebbe so, Emeline Amelia. It ain't paid mo but it's made us a decent living. Perhaps year

it pay better."
"Indeed I will," she answered sharply, and or jumped at the stroke she gave with the win And so they parted—Silas with a strange, im-pain tugging at his heart, and Emeline And

mind teeming with plans.

And so, too, for a year their paths diversity ever-widening angle. Silas buried himself in the of the seething metropolis as effectually as it journeyed to the Sahara. His old friends at I knew him no more. The old green settle by the stove on the farm now harbored the stocky for Hoskins boy at nightfall, while Si adjusted him the many-colored pillows and draperies of a coner in Jennie's flat. "Cozy corner" was no in this instance, for Jennie and her husbard corner for Silas in their home and their hearts welcome was no empty form, and gradually, libert long struggling to bloom in a shady corner. corner to:

welcome was no empty form, and gradually, including struggling to bloom in a shady corner, as his head to the deference never before about in Zanesville, he had been Emeline Amelia's in New York he became "my father," and the which the words were spoken filled his bear which the words were spoken filled his bear which the words were spoken filled his bear.

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When the latter was brought home, he last proudly before the eyes of his asionished daughteeing the expression on her face, he remarked apologetic cough:

apologetic cough:
"You see, Jennie, if my daughter can set le as mistress of a house like this, and not make to shame her husband and his fine friends, I'd do my share toward making the family ble We've got to be a credit to Jim. If it hadn't

He broke off suddenly and walked to the warm spring day was melting all trace of a lof snow. The grayish water trickled from red dow ledge, and he watched it as one fascing snow must be melting on the stubborn north snow must be melting on the stubborn north brook running through the woods must be risyellowish-brown today. The Plymouth Rocks horns would be pluming themselves in the same barn would fairly flaunt its new coat of past

horns would be pluming themselves in the about wanting to see a late spring.

For the barn had been painted, and the corremodeled and a new fence built around the land. There was a new bay window on the sof the dining-room, and a new cook stove in the Things must be looking very prosperous. Amelia had written this and more. Her letters him every Tuesday morning, filled with details so busy that he had an odd sense of being the of it. Not that he could blame Emeline Amelia for the had come to New York of his own free the accord. He had given her the farm to do with a strong to the sof it. There was a regular helical do the fell that he could blame Emeline Amelia for the had given her the farm to do with the sof it. There was a strong the sof it. Not that he could blame Emeline Amelia for the had given her the farm to do with the sof it.

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Moments like these, he had had before, and with a tact rare in women of her years, seemels his thoughts. Her hand was slipped through her soft cheek pressed against his clean-abase wrinkled face, but no word passed her lips. She to realize, in spite of her own happy home ther father was watching without complaint matrimonial tragedy.

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pondered over the contents of those weekly lets something told them that Silas never wrote to Amelia the details of his daily life. With so decided that surely he would take a run up to

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the informed them with a quiet air of finality that was soing up North with some of his business accessions for a fishing trip. Their surprise he passed with a laughing remark that he had always been subdef for every fishing trip he had taken in his deal days, he guessed he would just make to for it

and all the time his bank account grew. Whenever and all the time his way, as he quietly expressed it, he re-instant of his profits, bought Jim and Jennie a present banked the remainder. These family gifts apartly gave him intense satisfaction—but the two people never heard of his sending anything to the

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lad been company for dinner, and Jennie sat in selight toying with her father's latest gift, a tiny bernette. Jim. with his back against the mantel, down upon her, and Silas smiled upon them both, there was a bin to fears in his eyes as he watched he cleared his throat, and the two younger peotrogs from the latest his throat, and the two younger peotrogs from his eyes as he watched he cleared his throat, and the two younger peotrogs from his eyes and the touch he relief, the yearning, the happiness and the touch her relief, the yearning, the happiness and the touch room which mingled in that brief sentence held his been spillound. Silas drew a long breath and round the room, with its subdued hangings, its hights and its dainty brie-a-brac.

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WORLD-WIDE HOLIDAY.

THANKSGIVING THIS YEAR WILL BE GREATEST EVER CELEBRATED.

By a Special Contributor ..

HIS Thanksgiving will be such a national holiday

His Thanksgiving will be such a national holiday as never was previsioned by builders of empire from the days of the Assyrian Sargons to the followers of Napoleon's star of world-conquest.

The flags that salute it will salute the sun in its course. Great Britain's boast of the drumbeat that circles the world will be equaled by the record of the American holiday; and it will be greater than any one country's holiday that ever was celebrated, in that it will be observed, in at least a semi-official manner, in foreign palaces—even in the palace of the ruler of an empire, the Lord of Kedleston, Viceroy of British India. Being purely a day of thanksgiving entirely free from references to victories over other nations, the American day of thanksgiving is a holiday of a kind that appeals to all humanity.

It is essentially a "home" day, and is observed with

to all humanity.

It is essentially a "home" day, and is observed with deep sentiment by all Americans in foreign countries. So while tact may prevent the noble families of England whose women are American, from celebrating such days as the Fourth of July too demonstratively, there is every incentive to celebrate Tranksgiving thoroughly. And a day of celebration in a manor house of England means a feast day for the country-side.

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From the stately and splendid Government House in Calcutta, where the Viceroy again officiates in splendor that recalls the old days of the British East India Company, to thatched huts in the island of Guam; from latitude 15 south of the equator to latitude 70 north of the Arctic Circle, and on fully one-half of all the degrees of longitude, America's Thanksgiving will be observed.

Mohamedan sultans and pagan kings in the East In-Mohamedan sultans and pagan kings in the East Indian Archipelago; painted war chiefs of painted savages in islands washed by the China and Celebes seas; yellow men in Polynesia; dwellers on the sides of burning Mauna Loa; men lying haif-clothed under drooping palms on hot equatorial lands, and men dressed in furs, gathering around solitary frozen trading posts and military stations in the Arctic world, will join in good cheer with 76,000,000 persons "at home" between the two oceans.

The National Day in India.

Mary Victoria Leiter of Chicago, ruling, as the wife of George Curzon, over a court which is "second to none in the world," according to Sir Roper Lethbridge, can have rajahs in jewelled turbans, warriors on war elephants, troepers and foot soldiers from more than 500 feudatory States, descendants of the most ancient of castern rulers, and of the bluest-blooded families of old England to help her celebrate the great feast day properly.

England to help her celebrate the great feast day properly.

When the Curzons arrived in India, although the occasion was a purely British affair, the American flag was as prominent everywhere in Bombay and in Calcutta as was the English flag itself. And since then Lady Curzon, by winning all hearts for herself, has won them also for her country across the seas.

Thus the Thanksgiving that will be celebrated by the American residents in the city of palaces along the banks of the River Hooghly, will be more than a mere celebration by an "American colony." It will cast a holiday light over a good part of the Indian empire.

In the Philippines many Americans will delebrate their Thanksgiving in a manner that will duplicate the old Thanksgiving days of the early settlers in New England. Like the old Puritans, who attended divine service with guns in their grasp, ready for Indian attacks, Americans in the Philippines will celebrate with rifles in their hands. But there will be no snow in their air; no nipping wind to give them a keen appetite for roast turkey and strong ale; and, instead of a rock-bound coast with a frosty east wind, they will have soft, sleepy shores, laved with blue seas of everlasting summer.

Before Thanksgiving Day dawns on the eastern coast of the United States thousands of Americans in the far world will have celebrated theirs. When folk in San Francisco are waking up, the day will have been ended for many fellow-citizens in foreign climes.

A Flight of Empire.

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And this great world-holiday is that of a nation which And this great world-nollday is that of a nation which was so circumscribed half a century ago that in the year of the seventh census the Precident, in his message to Congress, announced; "I may add, as somewhat remarkable, that among all the thirty-one States there is none that is not, to a greater or less extent, bounded by the Atlantic Ocean or the Gulf of Mexico or one of the Great

Lakes."

In that message to Congress the Secretary of War reported the arrival in Oregon of a regiment of mounted riflemen that had started from Fort Leavenworth on May 19 of the year before and reached Oregon City on October 5. The news of their arrival, with the report of the commanding officer, reached the capital many montas after that. The quartermaster who was assigned to the regiment, traveled for nine days to reach Fort Leavenworth from St. Louis. He journeyed by steamer up the Misceri and on the way his vessel passed—a river steamer that had lost thirty passengers from cholera and had been abandoned on the shore.

The regiment lost men all along the line of march from cholera. Graves of emigrants who had died from the same disease were found everywhere along the trail. The emigrants in that year carried the cholera with them, and it remained among them until they crossed the North Platte. They scattered the infection through the whole western country, and once the troops came on a camp of Indians with only six persons left alive out of seventeen who had made camp the night before.

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Louis to the great bend of the Red River. Another was trying to find a way through the Sacrametno Mountains. The Chief of Ordnance reported on the alteration of 174,000 flintlock muskets to percussion arms.

The Indian agent at Santa Fé, N. M., then under military Governorship, reported the successful liberation of four men who had been prisoners among the Navajo Indians from six to eighteen years.

The Navy of Then.

The Secretary of the Navy reported that there were in commission 1 razee, 6 frigates, 15 sloops-of-war, 4 brigs, 2 steam frigates, 1 steamer of the first-class, 3 steamers less than first-class, and 5 receiving ships.

The sloops-of-war Portsmouth, John Adams and Dale, and the brigs Porpoise and Perry, were on the coast of Africa hunting slave traders.

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The report says that "occasional instances have oc-curred of the interference of British cruisers with ves-sels bearing our flag on that coast, on suspicion of their being slavers; but in each case the offense has been atoned for by explanations and apologies to our officers on those stations."

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The departure of the relief expedition to search for Sir John Franklin is also mentioned in the Navy Department's report.

The Secretary discusses the articles of war and says that "as the department construes the act just passed, the punishment of whipping on board naval ships is entirely abolished," and he wants to know what punishment shall take its place, because, as it stands, death is the only summary punishment left for severe infractions of discipline.

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In discussing an appended suggestion of the Chief of Construction, that naval sailing ships be fitted thereafter with steam propellers, to be used in time of head winds, he remarks that he "would not recommend a large addition to this species of naval force, lest the progress of invention shall supplant them by others of superior construction."

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Commodore M. C. Perry proposes a plan in this report for a vessel to be propelled by steam to ram frigates and other warships that depend on sail power. He says:

"I had always determined to try this experiment, should opportunity have offered, and actually made preparations for securing the boilers and steam pipes of the Fulton at New York when I thought it probable. I might be sent to our eastern border ports at the time of the expected rupture with Great Britain upon the northeastern boundary question."

He closes his proposition with: "I claim no credit for the originality of this suggestion, well knowing that the ancients in their sea fights dashed their war-galleys with great force one upon the other. My proposition is simply the revival of an ancient practice by the application of a power unknown in early times, and still, as many believe, in the beginning of its usefulness."

A Pent-up Giant.

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The Postmaster-General reported that the aggregate length of the mail routes of the country was 178,673 miles. Last year it was 511,803 miles. "At the last letting," he says, "four-horse coach transportation was contracted for on the thoroughfare roads in the Southwestern and Northwestern States."

In railroad trains at that time improvements had been made on several lines to give a speed of twenty-five miles an hour by means of special trains, and it "was hoped that soon it will be possible to start mail matter from New York as late as 7 o'clock in the evening and deliver it in Washington by 7 o'clock the next morning."

That Presidential message of 1850 is particularly interesting on this Thanksgiving Day for purposes of com-parison. The President, Miliard Fillmore, had suc-ceeded, like Roosevelt, to the office through the death of the elected President

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It was the year of the convention between the United States and Great Britain for facilitating and protecting the construction of a ship canal between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. It was the year when American capital became interested in constructing the Tehuantepec Railroad. A treaty had been made between the United States and the King of Hawaii. The United States began to reach out into the West Indies by trying to settle the struggle then on between the French and Spanish portions of the island of St. Domingo, now the independent-republics of Haifi and Santo Domingo. The formation of a Department of Agriculture was broached. Two-cent postage was promised. Law had been carried to the Pacific. A Chief Justice, William P. Bryant, had just made his report from Oregon, where he had made camp in the primitive forests, proclaimed court, collected a jury by sending mounted men as far as 290 miles to bring settlers in, and there, surrounded by hostile savages, had tried six Indians for the murder of a settler's

ring settlers in, and there, surrounded by hostile saves, had tried six Indians for the murder of a settler's unity, convicted two and attended their execution.

And this is the country whose Thanksgiving Day feast 1992 will be celetrated around the world, and from the frozen seas to lands south of the equator.

of the equator. GEORGE G. GRAHAM.

AN INTERRUPTED FUNERAL

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A splendid funeral procession was recently proceeding from Hongo to bury-the remains of Taroji, the head of the gambling den of Hongo and the seal, when the policemen of the Hongo station set, if the procession, as the deceased was a convict, whose terms of panishment was not yet expired. The accusation was true, and the bereaved family was therefore compelled to carry out the burial service in a stealthy way.—[Japan Times.

NAPOLEON'S FASCINATION.

The publication of further memoirs of St. Helena brings before us the extraordinary fascination exercised brings before us the extraordinary fascination exercised by Napoleon over four generations of statesmen, generals and biographers. The records now being published by the Daily Mail have the merits of originality and impartiality; but, like all contemporary records, they suffer from the fact that no one at the time was able to appreciate the greatness of Napoleon. The man who lives in the history of the world long after his contemporaries have been forgotten, and whose statecraft and wareraft are invoked persistently by politicians and soldiers, is Napoleon.—[Westminster Observer.

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so full of holes that it was almost like a mammoth sieve. The air and the earth and the water became impregnated with oil. And then a great truth began gradually to confront the men who had gushers, and who considered themselves worth millions on account of the manufacture of the man possessing them. Their oil was comparatively valueless unless they could get it to market, and this they could not possibly do. The railroads could not handle this product because they were not in the oil-carrying trade and had no tank cars. It was miles to the nearest port.

Speculators Passing.

PRESENT STATUS.

From a Special Correspondent.

BEAUMONT (Tex.) Nov. 17.—There is no disputing the fact that Beaumont is still "the center of the surrounding territory." It is one of the best advertised towns in the world. This unprecedented publicity was caused by an itinerant mining engineer, who proke the crust of a mighty reservoir of oil with such startling results that it precipitated the greatest wave of speculation in history. The news of the wild gusher, which was so powerful that for days it successfully resided the fortunes which was so powerful that for days it successfully reservoir of the startling read to the four winds, and the country went oil madifly proposed to the four winds, and the country went oil madifly proposed to the four winds, and the country went oil madifly proposed to the four winds, and the country went oil madifly proposed to the four winds and millions of money poured into Beaumont. The history of chance affords no parallel to the fortunes which were won and lost in the craze that followed.

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markable stories of sensational gain by the plungers. It is a literal forest of derricks. They are so thick that a half-tone cut of a spouting gusher which distribution of the companies that started in business with there is "standing room only." There are 425 wells on less than 200 acres. While it is a common expression between the possibilities of the situation when the epidemic of excitement was at its among oil men that one man can see as far into the could not resist the temptation of taking a mong oil men that one man can see as far into the could not resist the temptation of taking a mong oil men that one man can see as far into the could not resist the temptation of taking a mong oil men that one man can see as far into the could not resist the temptation of taking a many oil men that one man can see as far into the could not resist the temptation of taking a many oil men that one man can see as far into the could not resist the temptation of taking a many oil men that one man can see as far into the could not resist the temptation of taking a many oil men that one man can see as far into the could not resist the temptation of taking a many oil men that one man can see as far into the could not resist the temptation of taking a many oil men that one man can see as far into the could not resist the temptation of taking a many oil men that one man can see as far into the could not resist the temptation of taking a many oil men that one man can see as far into the could not resist the temptation of taking a many oil men that one man can see as far into the could not resist the temptation of taking a many oil men that one man can see as far into the could not resist the temptation of taking a many of taking situation when the epidemic of excitement was at its height: A real estate agent of St. Paul, Minn., was married and started to California on his wedding trip. His ticket called for a short stop-over at Houston, Tex. While there he read of the great oil boom at Beaumont. While there he read of the great of boom at becament. He suggested to his wife that they run over and take a look at things. In an hour after their arrival he was in the jam at the Crosby House, and before dinner had lost \$2000, which was all the money he had. He went to his bride with a long face, told her of his misfortune, which would make it necessary that their trip to California be declared off. The girl had \$1000 at home, as she volunteered the use of it in the attempt to recover his loss. He decided to risk it and the money came by wire. He fared better in the afternoon, and in three days and nights his profits from options on land amounted to \$120,000. The couple then resumed their honeymoon. It was not unusual for a speculator to get a return of \$15,000 from an investment of \$5000 in an hour. During this time land on Spindle Top sold as high as \$319,000 an acre.

among oil men that one man can see as far into the ground as another; also, that the only two things which know the extent of a field are God above and a drill below, the reasonable and prevailing opinion concerning the density of "producers" on this renowned hill is that they all tap the same pool. They are like so many pumps in a great cistern. A few of these, some authorities claim even one, would suffice to drain the pool in time. It follows that the fellow who first gets his pump to working and keeps it going stands the best chance of securing the lion's share of the supply. The big one got ready first. The small operator has no means of getting his oil to market, and the big one is keeping his way blocked as long as possible. The long pole always gets the persimmon, and there is a very lengthy stick in evidence here. One company that is reported to have invested twenty miilions in the effort to dominate the field already has enough oil stored in tanks to answer its purposes for a It is taking out millions of barrels, while the small fry is getting ready to operate. Everything seems to move along smoothly enough for this big corporation, while the little fellows constantly encounter delay. This was nearly two years ago and gusher after gusher broke loose in such rapid succession as to almost take away people's breath. Spindle Top was bored returned at once, and their cars will get "lost." of them who now own small strings of tank cars will ship to New Orleans with orders to have their tanks

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the outlook is now brightening perceptibly for me who have put honest dollars into this great in the price is gradually increasing. It has risen it the price is gradually increasing. It has risen it to 15 cents per barrel at the well, and whats claim it will go to a dollar inside of sixty. The Southern Pacific Railway, after exhaustive met, has equipped the most of its engines with mag machinery, and several other railroads have saily adopted its use. Three barrels of oil will as much power as a ton of coal. The coal costs a and the same power when obtained from oil may 30 cents. It is an ideal fuel for use on lone, because the response is quick when it is an and it can be turned off as easily when not. The prediction that it will revolutionize the ston seems about to come true.

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IS VENICE DECAYING?

PRIDE OF THE PLACE THAT PREVENTS THE REPAIR OF PALACES.

Ralph D. Blumenfeld in London Express.

F YOU tell a Venetian that his old town is crumbling he will grow blue in the face. Then he will sputter and gesticulate, and make grimaces such as only a terribly excited foreigner can make; after which he will regard you with a pair of eyes overflowing with commiseration. The Venetian is the most inexorably civic-proud person on the face of the earth. The Chicagoan who swells to a bursting point in speaking of his stock-yards and his sky-scraper buildings is a mere amateur booster compared to the son of Venice.

yards and his sky-scraper buildings is a mere amateur boaster compared to the son of Venice.

For the Venetian there is only one spot worth seeing, one place worth promenading and being seen in, and one haunt for day and night, and that is the pigeonstrewn piazza which only recently echoed the melancholy sounds of the falling Campanile. Naturally, therefore, the Venetian feels hurt at the suggestion that within a century or so there will be nothing left of his beloved and beautiful city—of the sea save rubbishy heaps of Byzantine bricks and broken statuary.

He waves you away with the words—after he has calmed down enough to speak them—that Venice was reported to be crumbling in the days when Petrarch made stump speeches on the steps of the Doge's palace, and that nothing save the Campanile has come down since then.

The Ruling Passion.

Nevertheless, I am constrained to record the prophecy Nevertheless, I am constrained to record the prophecy that if Venice does not soon put its houses in order a good many of them will go the way of the Campanile. The cult of Venice is to give itself an air of antiquity, no matter how modern. Newness, exterior cleanliness of buildings, repairs urgently needed, and paint pots are tabooed. No self-respecting Venetian would ever dream of putting a coat of paint on the outside of his caso or his palazzo; nor would he dream of replacing a broken or strayed brick, a crumbling stairway, or a rotting door.

door.

The word sacrilege is writ large on those places where some hardy, unromantic, modern owner has dared to provide against the natural encroachments of time and weather by making ordinary repairs. There is not a single palace along the entire length of the Grand Canal whose lower story is not in a state of dire misery, rotten, moldy, crumbling, and bare to the bone. The rotten, moldy, crumbling, and bare to the bone. The marble and plaster of the outer casings have disappeared. In the course of ages, and through the great gaps thus left you see the rubble and crumbling brickwork. Yet this is the very thing upon which Venice prides itself and swells its civic chest.

"What!" cries the outraged dweller of the fairest spot on earth, "replace those stones? Plaster up those cracks and holes? Never! Why, you will ask us to fill up the Grand Canal next."

Lost in Admiration.

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And so Venice goes on admiring its time-worn palaces, beautiful still in their degeneracy, without lifting a finger to prevent what must be apparent to the merest tyro in the art of construction of buildings. Inside, however, things are different. There the spirit of renovation, repair, polishing and cleansing is virulent in the extreme. Go into any of the old Venetian palaces, which look as if they were about to tumble down, those houses which to the stranger seem fit only for the ax and haramer of the housebreaker, and, if you are fortunate enough to gain admission, you will find the most remarkable change imaginable.

There you will see marble floors, painted ceilings, gorgeous tapestries, priceless furniture and rugs on all sides maintained in the most exacting state of cleanliness and order. If Venice is beautiful on the outside, what then is it inside, with its wealth of art treasures hidden behind swaying walls and rickety roofs?

Somehow or other, the thing reminds me of a man who has his pockets crammed with precious jewels, while his legs are encased in ragged trousers and his boots look as if they had just been picked off a scrap heap. But it will probably be a long time before Venice witnesses the spectacle of its grand old palaces toppling into the adjacent canals. The present occupants are comparatively safe from drowning by this method, while the present generation, the next, and the next will probably live to enjoy the gorgeous place with its sunsets, its gondolas, and its glasswork hawkers without endangering their lives.

Still Time to See It.

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It is too much to ask that the place should stand upon its petrified piles for ever, no matter how solid and firm the foundations may be. Rôme crumbled, and rhebes, and Nineveh, and Antioch; yet they were built for eternity. Tell this to a Venetian and his only answer will be, "They were not Venice," and then you retort by pointing to the shored-up windows of the

you retort by pointing to the shored-up windows of the Doge's palace, where men are now at work with that semblance of feverish haste which only Italians under the lash can assume.

You show him the crumbling tower of San Stefano, which will come down one of these early days from sheer weariness of waiting to be propped up. You go further still by showing him how casy it is to pull apart the iron that bars the windows under the Bridge of Sighs; and you accumulate so much evidence in favor of your contention that you get terribly frightened, and begin to study the time tables with a view to making a hurried to study the time tables with a view to making a hurried

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In your mind's eye you suddenly see before you crumbling campaniles, falling domes, crashing pillars, tumbling palazzos, with canals and lagoons filled with tapestries, furniture, brass lamps from the churches, Bellinis, Titians, and Correggios, gondolas, gondoliers, glass blowers, and Venetians, all in inextricable tangle, making their way through the disturbed waters to the

insecure and some-day-to-be-swept-away haven afforded by the Lido.

But you recover in a minute or two, and resolve to come back next year; for, after all, Verice is still safe enough to justify the making of plans twelve months

FASHIONS IN CATS.

ALSO HOW TO PAINT UNFASHIONABLE CATS AND MAKE THEM FASHIONABLE.

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[London Express:] There are fashions in cats, fashions as rigorous and uncompromising as the laws of dress or polite manners. The prices paid for the kind of cat that is the prevailing fashion gets bigger every year; and the National Cat Show, which opened yesterday at the Crystal Palace, is now an event that brings together the cream of English society. H. H. Princess Victoria of Schleswig-Holstein is a frequent exhibitor, and is also patron of the National Cat Club. The Duchess of Bedford is president, and among the vice-presidents are Lilian, Duchess of Mariborough, the Countess of Warwick, the Hon. Mrs. Morrison, the Countess of Sefton, and others of note. To be on the black books of the National Cat Club is one of the worst forms of social ostracism.

In 1898 Lady Marcus Beresford started and founded the cat club. There are also several clubs formed especially for the different breeds; the silver and smoke Persian, black and white, the blue Persian, the Siamese, the orange, cream, fawn and tortoiseshell, the chinchilla, and the short-haired. Besides these there are several country clubs.

To own a private cattery is the ambition of many society women. America and France also have their national societies. Some two years ago America suddenly sprang into prominence over the white cat, and the Angora cat, with pink eyes, became the fashionable rage.

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The chief points laid down by the clubs in arriving at a decision as to a cat's value are:

A long-haired cat should be judged with regard to its frill, or "Lord Mayor chain," which has a direct bearing on the quality and quantity of its hair. The ear tults, the tufts between the toes, and the flexibility of the tail are other points. With short-haired cats, first the color has to be considered, then the eyes, shape of head, and finally the ears.

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The head of a good cat should show great breadth between the eyes. The eyes should be round and wide open. White cats ought to have blue eyes, black cats yellow eyes; others should have eyes of pea-green. A good nose should be short and should taper. The lower leg should be straight, the upper hind leg lie at closed angles. The frame of a good cat should be light but deep-chested, and it should have a slim, graceful neck. The ears should be rounded and not large. Tails of long-haired cats should be bent over at the end.

The culture of the beautiful and rare species of cat has also been productive of the philanthropic spirit and kindly consideration for the lost and starving pussy of the common order.

Gordon Cottage, at Argyle road, Hammersmith, and the London Institution in Camden Town are two of the best-known refuges in London.

The splendid work of pity that these homes are carrying forward may be estimated by a few simple statistics—at Camden Town, in five years, 47,212 lost and starving cats, 80 per cent. of which had to be destroyed through the mereiful medium of the lethal chamber within twenty-four hours. The average number of cats received weekly is 300.

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Here also family pets can be boarded out while householders are out of town for their holidays.

The aristocratic cat is not always a product of nature,
as many can testify to their sorrow.

Man has intervened with base pigments, and now
nondescript cats of mongrel lineage become Maltese or
tortoiseshell, selling for many pounds.

The work of dyeing cats is, however, very difficult, and requires unending patience. The black cat
alone is exempt, as his coat will not take the dye.

To produce the Maltese "effect" the cat is dipped in
a solution of dye calculated to produce the drab, slaty
hue so admired in this breed. The dye, fortunately, dries
almost instantly. The dipping does not produce a solid
effect, and is supplemented by comb dyeing, or the application of the coloring matter by means of a fine comb.
The cat's nose, where the hair is very fine and short,
is "worked" with a small rubber sponge.

The tortoiseshell effect cannot, of course, be produced
by dipping; but the entire coat must be carefully gone
over with a comb. A Maltese can usually be produced
by an hour's work, while a tortoiseshell will occupy
three hours.
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Several women have already found a profitable field in the raising of high-bred cats. Common sense, pa-tience, intelligence and an intuitive affection for the work and the initial outlay are, of course, animals are qualities essential to success aspect of the work and the initial out first considerations.

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The high cost of the orginal stock and of such additions as circumstances may from time to time demand whenever it becomes desirable to change or to correct tendencies of form or color, must be left to the common sense of the purchaser. The prices vary in the cat market as well as in other markets; and some women have greater opportunities of getting over the initial outlay through the medium of friends.

Six-months-old kittens from good kennels vary from 110 to 120, though cats that have been exhibited and are prize winners are held at higher prices.

Another source of revenue is in photographs. By being herself an expert photographer, and possessing the confidence of her cats, a woman can make a series of the most charming studies that ever gratified a cat lover's soul.

Firelight pictures by the hearthside, sunshine pic-

lover's soul.

Firelight pictures by the hearthside, sunshine pictures in the free air, groups of lovely kittens clambering in and out of baskets, little fluff balls too small to clamber anywhere, exquiste queen cats, and the majestic tom, showing the full circles of their mysterious eyes—for them all, in their novelty, an appreciative public is always willing to pay a generous price.

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Stories of the Firing Line + Animal Stories.

Red Tape in South Africa.

WAS acting quartermaster-sergeant for some details and recrults of the commander-in-chief's bodyguard last July. We were camped about two miles west of the Standerton Railway station. The lieutenant in charge asked me one morning, as I was about to ride into town for rations, to call at the ordnance stores and get a couple of hard sweeping brushes to clean up the

I made out a requisition, which he signed. I rode to the ordnance stores and asked a sergeant if he could supply me with the brushes. He looked indignantly at my bit of paper, and said, "That's no use to us; you must get it signed by the major."

I discovered the major's whereabouts and asked him

to sign the requisition.

His disgust on looking at my bit of paper was su-

He said, "I can't indorse such a thing as this. You must make it out on Army Form 7,000,021X," or something to that effect.

I told him we were only details waiting to join our

regiment, which was due there in a few days, and had no

He said, "Then tell your officer to apply to Pieter-

maritzburg for some."

I explained that this would take some days, and in the meantime we had the nuisance of the horse litter in

He asked me if my lieutenant was the commanding of-

ficer of my corps.
I said, "No, of course not."

"Then he must sign under his name, for officer com

I rode back to camp, made out a fresh requisition and

ot it signed, and returned to the major. He looked at my paper, and said, "This is all wrong. You have got here, 'Required for commander-in-chief's bodyguard two hard sweeping brushes.' You must put Brushes, bass, two.

I scratched out my offending line, and wrote as re-

"Oh, that will never do," said the major; "you must make out a fresh requisition.

I did this, and asked him if it was correct now.
"Oh, it'll have to do, I suppose," he said.

I rode back to camp again and got this signed and re-turned once more.

The major was very disgusted, looked at my paper, flicked it, and said, "This is very irregular."

I said, "We are an irregular corps," and was promptly

told to shut up and get outside his room.

In about twenty minutes the paper, signed, was handed

me and off I rode to the ordnance stores

The sergeant looked at my paper in disgust, and said,
"This is no good to us. We can't give you brushes on
a requisition like this."
"What's the matter with fi?"

"You've got to get it registered."
"Where?"

At the major's office.

Off I went once more, and eventually a corporal placed my paper under a small press and stamped it.

Once again I went to the ordnance stores

'Is this requisition all right now?" I queried 'Yes," said the sergeant.

"Thank goodness," I replied. "And when can I have

the brushes! 'You can't have 'em at all," he rejoined.

"We haven't got any. We're out of them."--[Tit-Bits.

in Re Titles Military.

A THE Mariborough last night a southerner and a New Yorker were discussing titles North and titles South, especially titles military. "Military titles South don't mean much," said the New Yorker. Any one who desires can be a colonel, and none of your real military men are less than generals." Just then a tall, military looking man, with gray hair and mustache, wearing a sweeping frock coat and silk hat, entered the room.
"Do you know him?" asked the southerner.

"Do you know him?" asked the southerner.
"No, but he looks like a southerner," was
"That is Col. Levin Lake of Baltimore."

"A colonel, of course."
"Of course, but he disproves your claim. That man was one of the bravest leaders in the Confederate army. He was the youngest man to command a full brigade.

"How is it, then, he is not a general?"
"We will ask him," and the southerner introduced the

two and put the question. "Well," said Col. Lak "Well," said Col. Lake, I would have been a general, right enough, if it had not been for Gen. Sherman. He came right-along, sir, on that little march of his, and captured my commission. That, sir, is why I am only a colonel."—[New York Tribune.

Dewey Quelling a Mutiny.

SUCH as imagine Admiral Dewey only a successful "bridge captain" may find interest in this account of a mutiny on the old Kearsarge of which he was in 1866 executive officer. Fifty sailors had mutinfed and gone below to the gun deck, where they huddled together in the dark, ready to blow up the corvette if necessary. Summoning the ship's writer, who had charge of the watch muster, and arming himself with twelve pistols (they were of rather ancient pattern.) Dewey started for them. The ship's writer carried a lantern and the roll. Reaching the mutineers, the destined hero of Manila Bay, facing them with a cocked pistol in each hand and the other ten tucked away in the breast of his coat, said: "Call the roll!" The first name happened to be John

Jones. Through sheer force of habit he answered, "Here."

Alming his pistol at Jones, who stood in the rear of the crew, Dewey said: "John Jones, I see you. I am going to have your name called once more, and if you do not answer and immediately go up on deck you are a dead man. Call the roll!" "John Jones!" rang out the voice of the ship's writer. No answer. Dewey fired. The bullet meant for John Jones went through the heart of the man standing beside him. Almost before his dead body struck the deck, Dewey, recocking his weapon, said: "Now, men, the roll will be continued. As each man's name is called he will answer and go up on deck. Call Aiming his pistol at Jones, who stood in the rear of name is called he will answer and go up on deck. Call the roll!" "George Smith!" "Here," answered Smith, putting his hand to his foretop, and as the muzzle of Dewey's pistol frowned uncompromisingly upon him he stepped out from the ranks of his fellows and disappeared through the forehatch. One by one the remaining for the remaining the forehatch. ing forty-eight followed suit.-[New York Press.

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON recently told a gathering of negroes that one of the great faults of his race was a disposition to exhibit knowledge under any and all circumstances, and asserted that, until the negro learned not to display his vanity, he was useless in any confidential capacity. By way of illustration, he told a story which, he said, might be or might not be apocryphal, but which was good enough to be true. Gen. Sherman had been told that the soldiers of a negro regiment in his command, were very law when on soultry duty and his command were very lax when on sentry duty, and showed a fondness for passing doubtful persons through the line just to indulge their power to do so. To as-certain if this were so, he muffled himself one night in a cloak, and tried to get past a black sentry. After the "Who goes there?" the "A friend," and the "Advance, friend, and give the countersign," had been exchanged, Sherman replied:

"Roxbury

"No, sah!" was the polite but firm response, "Medford!"

'No, sah!"

"Charleston!" Sherman next tried.
"No. sah! No, sah!" said the negro. determinedly.
Then he added: "Now, see heah—yo' can go fru th'
whole blamed joggrafy; but Massa Sherman he done say that nobody can get pas' me wifout sayin' 'Cambridge!

ANIMAL STORIES.

Hen Who Helped Care for Kittens.

READER contributes the following:

When Hayti was dropped at our home she appeared as a thoroughly frightened and very hungry cat, and, although she gradually came to accept our of-fered kindness, the thought of her previous experiences never appeared to entirely leave her, and even those who treated her kindly were regarded with suspicion, as if she thought all mortals required watching.

Out of doors or in the barn was always her preference. It was seldom we could induce her to enter the house and never to remain there long at a time.

After a while it was discovered that she was the happy mother of three little kittens, which were found in a comfortable nest in an unused manger at the barn, and it was also discovered that whenever Hayti was absent from this nest her children disappeared. What became of her little ones was unknown, as she never left them when she thought any person was near, but their hiding place was accidentally found to be under a particularly aggressive sitting hen, whose nest was located in another part of the barn, where the mother cat always carried her kittens when she was going off and, with the apparent aid and assistance of the old hen, they were carefully covered by her feathers until their mother returned, called them out and carried them back to their original ressing place.

It was only from observing the old hen's widespread appearance that the investigation was brought about, when careful watching showed us the anxious mother placing her little ones where she evidently thought they would be perfectly comfortable and free from injury or disturbance during her absence.

M. G. J. place was accidentally found to be under a particularly

Capture of the Wild Geese.

LL night they flew, paced by their leader. Adawn came they dropped nearer to earth and tried to catch a glimpse of a safe feeding ground for the day. Strange lines and lights and evil clouds of smoke were beneath them, but suddenly a patch of green appeared, peneath them, but suddenly a patch of green appeared, and, as the flock neared it, ponds were seen and the calls of their own kind were heard. The leader called and was answered, and unhesitatingly the flock circled twice and sloped gently to the water. A wonderful land of feed was found to the water. and sloped gently to the water. A wonderful land of food was found—not flowing with milk and honey, but with grain which grew, not in meager, single grain-heads, but in masses!

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In trith this flock of wiid geese had settled in New York City itself, in the Zoological Park, and not only did the geese feed and rest, but remained two days. They were heautiful birds, glossy and clear-eyed. The leader never relaxed his vigilance for an instant; his long, thin neck and white neck patch held high, he moved easily round and round his charges.

A large wire cage was carried to the water's edge and captive birds were placed in it. Then all the grain troughs were put in and the trapdoor fixed. For two days the leader kept his flock away from it, but finally, seeing all the park geese feeding there unharmed, he de-

days the leader kept his nock away from it, but ninally, seeing all the park geese feeding there unharmed, he determined to risk it. Such meals of grain were well worth some danger. Blowly, cautiously, he led the way to the inclosure, and, when nothing alarming happened, all began to feed. At a signal the trap was sprung, but,

quickly as the heavy door fell, the old mucker. A flash of brown and white, a dash and he, with two members of his flock, was the control of at top speed. The others were prisoners, and a wings were clipped they were released and

When the gander heard the honks of the When the gander heard the honks of the axine turned and settled at the further end of a The trapped geese half flew, half swam to the After several minutes of honking, he gave the nal and all started as one bird. The old gases two with unclipped wings rose at once, while beat along the water below. Again the transact and again the leader signalled a start. After trials the clipped geese at last realized that the transact has transact and again the leader signalled a start. After trials the clipped geese at last realized that the transact has transact and the second despite all the efforts of their leader to new attempts. He remained faithful as for several days more, then even his cunning and he was caught with one of his companion ther flew off and never returned.

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Since then the finest flock of wild goese has roamed over the park—diving for wild finer, treading the snow into hard-packed "sleen in winter, and twice a year listening with tention for the "honk! nonk!" of their packed "cle wild in the packed "sleen in winter, and twice a year listening with tention for the "honk! nonk!" of their packed "cle william Beebe, Curator of Ornithology, a Zoological Society, in New York Tribune.

Baboon and Tortoise.

A N ENGLISH missionary, writing to the Standard from Africa, tells the following which he says is a favorite fable among the the Lower Zambesi:

the Lower Zambesi;
"In the time long ago a Baboon, swinging to bough in the great forest, espied on the Tortoise. 'Good morning, friend Tortoise,' Baboon; 'for a long time I have been wishing friends with you—will you come and have time today?' With pleasure, 'replied the Tortoish-like eyes blinked up at the great Babos, be very glad to make your acquaintance.' be very glad to make your acquaintance. Tortoise arrived at the Baboon's house, he food spread out upon a bamboo platform at two feet above the ground. 'Just help yoursel ever you like, said the Baboon, who commente to eat up the good things spread before his poor little Tortoise was unable to reach the inplatform was far above his head. The green was not long before he had eaten up all the was. Then he turned to the Tortoise with was not long before he had eaten up all the was. Then he turned to the Tortoise with a said, 'I hope you have enjoyed your dinner, it toise; you do not seem to have a very large 'Thank you.' replied the Tortoise, 'I am asticome and dine with me tomorrow, and give portunity of repaying your kindness.' The Baboon allured with the horse of works. Baboon, allured with the hope of another a would come. Soon the Tortoise took his de

would come. Soon the Tortoise took his depend on the way home revolved in his mind a plant for the insult the Babooon had put upon him home of the Tortoise was near the river, and thing he did when he got to his house was to the grass growing along the bank, so that fire had spent itself, there was a long stretch ened stubble. On the morrow, when the rived, he found a mat spread on the grount were savory articles of food. 'I am so glad a said the Tortoise 'dinner is quite ready, a Will you just run down to the river and hands before we begin to eat?' Away ran this mouth watering at the thought of the good hands before we begin to eat? Away ran his mouth watering at the thought of the god had seen. When he had washed his hands back again across the patch of burnt grass, ran along on all fours, he soon found that grass made his hands as dirty as they were cannot go to dinner with black hands like grass made his hanus account go to dinner with black hanus account go to dinner with black hanus at thought. So he returned to wash them a thought. So he returned to cross the burnt han better success than before. After the hold better success than before. After time, he sat down to come with the sat down the sat down to come with the sat down the sat do Then again he attempted to cross the burns with no better success than before. After a hands for the third time, he sat down to co he was to return to the Tortoise's house with his hands black. The only way seemed to the banks of the river until he reached the burnt patch. This he set out to do, and at hungry, reached the home of the Tortoise. there he found, to his astonishment, that a was just eating the last piece of food. 'Hullo' his host, 'where have you been all this time a long while for you; but, as you did not thought that you must have been dissatisfied food that you was that the been dissatisfied. was just eating the last piece of food. Hulle' his host, 'where have you been all this time! a long while for you; but, as you did not thought that you must have been dissatisfed food that you saw, and so had gone back it home again. Now I have eaten it all myst! nothing left in the house to offer you. I how not feel any more hungry when you get house when I returned from your home yesterday.' Baboon went off, much annoyed that the table so cleverly turned on himself."

Trout Well Off in Glass.

A LITTLE boy stood in front of the breed the speckled beauties. He turned to the fisher stood near him and said: "It seems a pity to beautiful fish in these tanks. They would have more fun in a brook."

But the word was hardly out of man opposite us, whose coat grarently, since it left the tailor's fore, and whose long, unkempt i have now move must have been 'the weelsts mention, said blandly: "Those orchids before you, my it be exceed a variety, and not to the said of the company regards were their new-found champion, which is the company regard were their new-found champion, in the speckled beauties. He turned to the fisher stood near him and said: "It seems a pity to be carried the company regard were their new-found champion, in the speckled beauties. He turned to the fisher stood near him and said: "It seems a pity to be carried to the fisher stood near him and said: "It seems a pity to be carried to the fisher stood near him and said: "It seems a pity to be carried to the fisher stood near him and said: "It seems a pity to be carried to the fisher stood near him and said: "It seems a pity to be carried to the fisher stood near him and said: "It seems a pity to be carried to the fisher stood near him and said: "It seems a pity to be carried to the fisher stood near him and said: "It seems a pity to be carried to the fisher stood near him and said: "It seems a pity to be carried to the fisher stood near him and said: "It seems a pity to be carried to the fisher stood near him and said: "It seems a pity to be carried

beautiful fish in these tanks. They would have more fun in a brook."

"They are much safer here," said the wise so cially these brook trout. Do you know that than one in every thousand of the brook trout in a sooner takes his first peep out from where he has been gaining strength for the than all sorts of monsters attack him. From chubs, lizards, water snakes, herrings, and significantly included in the starter invariant to the banks for a long time, and when he has escape has the larger trout to fight or run away from the little fellow, and when he has escape the banks for a long time, and when the little learned all the tricks to save his life and the one in a thousand to escape the baby affisherman comes along and tempts him with gets him. Now, isn't the trout in the glass off."

The boy thought he was.

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GOOD SHORT

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F ALL the pursers I e Bill Matthews, of the s Jenks was the best. Bu fid have too many gals.

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down this river.

"But Jim jest grinned. The dibe was so conceited. But they outer the steamboat business not that one of them calls "Seems that one of them gals

the two of 'em got wise to Jim.
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little ways.

"Anyway we backed outer Ner Jim's New Orleans gal aboard. 'em, and he was glad to have how to get past all them other heart at each one, an' not have t he come to me and fixed it away at landin' time. I agreed, pinch, I was sorry fer Jim, he w "Sure 'nough, the first landir jim's gal in that place standin' the next minute there was the a kissin' on the gangplank, nothin' at the other end of

I give the cord a jerk.
"All aboard! Cast off there, "All aboard! Cast off there,
"All aboard! Cast off there,
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"Did she, though? Instead, a
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was the New Orleans gal—she as
"Oh, Mister Jenks,' says she,
Louis with me. Ain't you glad?"
"I'm said he was but he did?"

"Jim said he was, but he didn't "Well, sir, at every landin' up th ewell, sir, at every landing up it was fun fer everybody but Jim. They all made out they were first one and then another of the him to go off and talk to her alons him 'pet' an' 'dearie' an' told they hadn't orter told before every "Ru'm.by. Jim told me he could?"

they hadn't orter told before every "By'n-by, Jim told me he could! He said honest he'd a good mind in get away from 'em. He didn't do the boat at Memphis—took a qu st me knowed it.
"Jim said he wouldn't go on he and I agreed with him. But, say, I she time all the rest of that trip

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BIII Matthews, of the steamboat Natchez, "Jim Jenks was the best. But he had one failin'. He law too many gals.

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the word was hardly out of my mouth when an ma opposite us, whose coat hadn't been brushed, said, since it left the tailor's at least a dozen years and whose long, unkempt beard concealed what now must have been 'the fine chin' which the matter mention, said blandly:

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again they were detected and suffered another yard penalty; but the local man in the blue jersey kept his original start. At the third asking the local was heard to remark to the starter:
"You can let her bang this time, faither; I guess a' can win that clock noo."

And he did.—[Unidentified.

One Man a Whole Town.

JAMES O'NEILL says that he has frequently seen stars who were the whole company, but only once a man who approximated a whole town. It was far out West, while he was touring in "Monte Cristo." that he one day found himself dumped from the train, at a tiny station, where he would have to wait some hours for another train to come along.

"Sort of dull place, ain't it?" the train gu'rd said to him as he descended. "Still, you'll have company: the ticket agent, the operator, the flagman, the storckeeper, the postman and the agent of the accident insurance company is all inside."

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company is all inside.

O'Neill entered the station and looked around. In the dim light he could distinguish only a red-haired man at

dim light he could distinguish only a red-haired man at a telegraph instrument.

"Where are the others?" the actor asked.

"Other what?" said the man.

"Why, the ticket agent, the flagman, the postmaster and the rest."

The man grinned.

"Where are they?" O'Neill repeated.

The red-haired man grinned again. 'I'm um; come in and join us," he answered.—[New York Tribune.

Another Stetson Story.

A NOTHER John Stetson story has found its way into print. In time the list will be complete, and then they will probably start all over again. The latest revival relates to the time he was back of a company which was to revive "Macbeth." Mr. Stetson, according to his kind friends, knew little of the play.

One evening, out of temper, he entered the stage door. He sat down in the prompt entrance, but as suddenly jumped up again, and, turning to the stage manager, angrily exclaimed:

"Why are those women sweeping there when the cur-

"Why are those women sweeping there when the curtain is up? You must be crazy!" Then, yelling at the female figures on the stage: "Hey! Get off there! Get

"Why, Mr, Stetson," said the stage manager, "They're e witches!—part of the play, you know!" "Don't like that kind of a play! Who wrote it?" "Shakespeare, Mr. Stetson," answered the awed stage

manager.
"Well, when he comes 'round here again tell him we're through with him; pay him his royalties and let him go!"—[Detroit Free Press.

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Was a Smart Kid.

GONSIDER myself fairly up to snuff," said the journalist, "and I keep myself in pretty good shape by working off all the sharp things I hear on my oldest boy a youngster of about 12 years and 3 months. He's no slouch himself—takes after his dad, you know—but I usually down him before I finish. The other night I came home with a pretty fair bunch in a small package and was gloating over my victory in advance.

"Say, Buster,' said I to him—Buster, isn't his name, but that's what I call him when his mother isn't listening—T've got one for you. Stand up and take it. What is the longest word in the dictionary?"—

"Transmagnificanjubandality,' said he, following some old instructions I had given him in a previous scrap.

"Nit,' said I.

"Give it up,' said he,

"It's "smiles," said I, 'because there's a "mile" between the first letter and the last.'

"Rats,' said he in a tone of disgust.

"And what's the next,' said I.

"Pass,' said he.

"Rubber,' said I, 'because if it isn't long enough you can stretch it.'

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"Your "smiles" is good enough, said he, 'and your "rubber" ain't so bad, but I know a word that's longer."

"What is it? said I.

"Guess again,' said he.

"There isn't any,' said I.

"Bet you a new overcoat,' said he with confidence.

"Done,' said I, 'for I had to get him one anyhow.

'What's the word?"

"Lo-n-g-e-r,' said he, spelling it out slowly, and I

"'L-o-n-g-e-r,' said he, spelling it out slowly, and I hiked back to the rear and sat down."—[New York Sun.

IT IS related of a rural Scotchman who was visiting Glasgow that he was shown among other things the statue of Sir John Moore, which is an erect figure. He brought another country visitor soon afterward to see the statue, but not being topographically posted, arrived at the statue of John Watt, which is in a sitting attitude. Feeling somewhat puzzled as to the identity of what was before him with what he recollected to have seen, he at length disposed of the difficulty by exclaiming: "Odd, man! He sat down since I saw him last."—[Unidentified.

T WAS on a crosstown car in One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth street. Two housemaids were aboard, bound for the Fort Lee ferry. They had been talking about the ship on which each had come to this country, about the different mistresses they had worked for, the easy way that they could manage some, or the more dif-ficult means employed to subdue others, when the younger of the two pointed out of the window suddenly and exclaimed:

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"An' shure, now, wat be that ere bridge yonder?"

The elevated structure which is being built to connect the tracks of the underground railroad across the Manhattan Valley had called forth this outburst. Here on either side of this natural depression in Manhattan the

Island the subway had come to the surface to cross on

"Oh, now, and wat be ye askin' me seech a question," said the other; "don't ye know as that be the soob-

way?"
"Oh faith, an be that the soobway?" remarked the first speaker, somewhat overwhelmed by the answer she had received. Then after her surprise had abated a little, she added:
"An' now, Ol wuz of a mind that the soobway wuz conder the ground."

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"Ah' nai'h an' it be only in New Yoork that one be after seein' an underground railway up in the arr," said the elder immigrant.—[New York Tribune.

MEETING of the Kentucky Legislature invariably proxes to be an interesting assembly. Here the silver-tongued orator, representing a landed Blue Grass aristocracy, meets the rough, unschooled, though wary, glant from the mountain districts. It was during the last session that one of the former class had just finished a highly polished and cultured address in support of some local measure, when a representative from the hills, upon whom the flowery appeal had fallen like water upon a duck's back, arose to his commanding height of six feet three, and, catching the speaker's eye, exclaimed in a disgusted and sonorous tone:

"Mr. Speaker, all I've got to say is that the people what sent that gentleman down here might better have writ."—[Detroit Free Press.

Going on Three Years,

A DETROITER, who has just returned from old Kentucky, has some good stories to tell. One of them is about Senator "Joe" Blackburn. One day after the adjournment for the day of the Senate, two of his colleagues approached him with the proposition to help along one of the most important industries of the Blue Grass State. "Can't do it," replied Blackburn; "I'm casing nothing but water now."

"The deuce you say," responded the other, "and how long since, I'd like to ask:"

"Well, it's going on three years now."

A momentary expression of surprise was pictured on the faces of the other two. Then a smile crept about the mouth of the first and he drollingly said, "Senator, how long has it been going on three years?"

The Senator glanced at the clock. "Well, to cell the truth," he answered, "I think it's about ten minutes."

And shortly afterward some one was overheard ordering three straights..—[Detroit Free Press.

No Trust There.

"If K ENTUCKY" and "good whisky" have long been regarded as synonymous terms, but in some parts of the State, in the mountain districts, that particular beverage has not an enviable reputation. At one little isolated tavern, when you have taken your drink and replaced the glass upon the bar, the man behind leans over, touches you upon the shoulder and says in a very stern and commanding tone, "Now, go right out of here I don't want to have no trouble with you, sir!"

It was in one of this kind that the writer found printed upon the glass behind the bar this bit of human philosophy: "No trust. There are two reasons why we don't trust. One is because we don't know you. The other is because we do."—[Detroit Free Press.

Surprised His Wife.

A STORY is told of a Pennsylvania farmer who were his old suit until everyone was tired of it, and his estimable wife was almost ashamed of the hustling man who had been inside it so long. But one day he went to town to sell his produce, and while there he determined to buy a new suit, and, happy thought, surprise Eliza. So he bundled a neat suit into the wagon and draye homeward.

It was after night as he hurried homeward, and at a bridge over a river he stood up on the wagon and "pecled" and threw the despised old suit in the water. Then he reached for his new clothes. They were gone—had jolted out of the wagon. The night was cold and his teeth chattered as he hurried home. He surprised Eliza even more than he anticipated.—[Omaha Mercury.

Old Teacher's Lifelong Regret.

A THE-Saturday Club, Boston, whose membership in-Acluded Holmes, Hawthorne, Emerson, Parkman, Lowell, Fields, and other celebrities, Dr. Holmes related this pathetic incident: "Just forty years ago I was whipped at school for a slight offense—whipped with a ferrule right across my hands so that I went home with a blue mark where the blood had settled, and for a fortnight my hands were stiff and swollen from the blows. The other day an old man called at my house and inquired for me; he was bent and could just creep along. When he came in he said: 'How do you do, sir; do you recollect your old teacher, Mr. — "I did, perfectly. He sat and talked awhile about indifferent subjects; but I saw something rising in his throat, and I knew it was that whipping. After awhile he said: 'I come to ask your forgiveness for whipping you once when I was in anger; perhaps you have forgotten it, but I have not.' It had weighed upon his mind all these years. He must be rid of it before lying down to sleep peacefully."—[West Virginia School Journal.

Her Many Wooden Feet.

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A MOUNT AIRY woman who is entertaining a couple of New York girls was very much surprised yesterday morning when her colored maid, who was laboring under great excitement, came to her and said: "Mrs S—, did you know dat Miss Dolly had wooden feet?" "Wooden feet!" repeated the hostess. "What in the world are you talking about? Of course she hasn's wooden feet." "Yes'm, she has," insisted the colored girl. "She's done got five or six, an' she jes' screws 'em on an' off whenever she wants to put on anoder pair o' shoes. I seen 'em dis mawnin' when I was a-fixin' up her room. Come, an' I'll show you."

Rather mystified to know what the girl was driving at, her mistress followed her to the room occupied by Miss Dolly.

"Dere, ma'am, what did I tall you?"

"Dere, ma'am, what did I tell you?" exclaimed the aid, pointing triumphantly to the closet, in which ere several pairs of shoes supplied with "trees" to keep tem in proper shape.—[Philadelphia Record.

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HISTORIC CHURUBUSCO.

SUBURB OF MEXICO MADE FAMOUS BY CONFLICT OF ARMS.

From a Special Correspondent.

EXICO, Nov. 6.—Churubusco, a storm center in the fight of 1847, is a little Indian village to the south of the City of Mexico, one of those suburbs of the capital that live in the past. A few huts and fewer houses cluster about the famous old Spanish con-vent, where, more than half a century ago, Mexican bravcry and American valor struck fire from the flint of bat-tle. Close by is the small village of San Matee, at which point Cortez, over 300 years before the days of Winfield Scott, cut the great Acachinanco Causeway, so that his fleet of brigantines could attack the Aztec capital. This causeway, via San Antonio Abad, the southeast corner of the City of Mexico, is almost the route now taken by the electric cars on their run to Coyoacan and fairy Thildam. Cortex, on his entry into the valley of Mexico, used—this causeway as far as its junction with the Ixtapalapam road. Near by, he found the curious place called Huitzilopocho (city of the god of war,) now known Churubusco. At this point he callied some more friendly Indians, and established his garrison at Coyoc-can, under De Olid. He established himself near that part of the city of Tenochitlan (Mexico) called Jesus Nazareno, so his brigantines could operate with De Olid and himself in the pacification and rebuilding of Mexico. The Spaniards used the Mexican idea of portable timbers placed side by side to bridge the cut near Churubusco. They found it safer to approach Mexico in

The arch predominates in Spanish architecture throughout Mexico, principally built of heavy masonry. They swung their aqueducts across arches and their buildings over arcades. To this day people fancy themselves safest under an arch when an earthquake occurs. These old arches all over the country, even in their dust and dirt, are pleasing pictures. They not only bear out the lines of beauty, but often serve to frame some bit of landscape stretching miles beyond. On the eastern corner of this building is the set of rooms that was occupied by Santa Anna. For years the bacienda served as a stopping place for the caravans en route to the Tierra Caliente, the Hot Lands, the lands of sugar and palm, Cuernavaca, Cuantia and Morelos. The hacienda covers 3,000,000 square meters, and is the property of the Cravioto family. The main hullding, with its system of arches recently taken down, was built in 1680. As the gray shapes of Churubusco lift in air, the effect is almost startling, and one can fancy the rolling drum, the torn flags of Stripe and Star, the resistless soldiers of Scott, Grant and Lee, all bent in march past the hacienda, past the low-lying fields of Churubusco, past the ragged Pedregal on to the crags of Chapultepec. But the picture of to-day is almost breathless, the strong, savage tone of the past is subdued. The very leaves of the silvery poplara float listlessly in midalr, in an atmosphere too sleepy to stir, the flowers in cloistered silence seem simply mile in quiet, and their perfume breathes ever so gently hrough the morning hours. Though the buildings are wrapped in lazy languor, the hacienda proper is a busy place. The principal crops are corn and barley, the yield of cach being about forty thousand bushels a year. Little lanes lead out from the hacienda, all glorifled with the wild flowers of Mexico.

Picturesque Santa Anna.

Don Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna, who was Prestdent of Mexico, at the time of the American invasion,

the hacienda of Portales. Early on the 20th the Mexicans were attacked by the Valencia, who was defeated, fell back All the Mexican cannon, including those the Americans at Angostura, fell into the Americans. This all occurred in less than during which time the Americans lost 200 Anna, counter-marching from San Angel, army of Valencia and decided to make a significant of Church of Churubusco, which Scott was quiety The Mexicans prepared a defense in order to the fall back on San Angel. Alongsid troops to fall back on San Angel. Alon regal, Worth worried the retreating or Anna, who was at the convent, placed the with the Tiapa battalion and the Irish desc Company St. Patrick. A bastioned fortia up round the convent. Americans, 6000, Smith, and Twiggs, approaching along road and from Coyoacan. The attack dir by Twiggs with 2500 men, and at the bridge to leans lost another 300. The firing lasted the until the Mexican ammunition was exhaust cartridges of fifteen adarmes were all used and near the had nothing but boxes full of 19-adarme cartrisolutely useless. Nearly every artilleryman is a very way that hilled but the defense continued in vent was killed, but the defense continued hast with bayonets. The defenders were forced to the convent. Impetuously the American of the convent. Impetuously the America stormed the silent parapets. When they found rison pent and powerless they gallantly with fire. Twiggs asked Anaya to show them the tion so it might be placed under guard. The replied: 'If there had been any more you a have got in.' Twiggs received the surrender Rincon, Anaya and Ramirez Arellano, with 18 1155 troops and seven cannon. On the 19th Americans lost nearly 1000 men. Santa Antreated to San Angel. Then followed the

Treason Explained.

Chapultepec early in September."

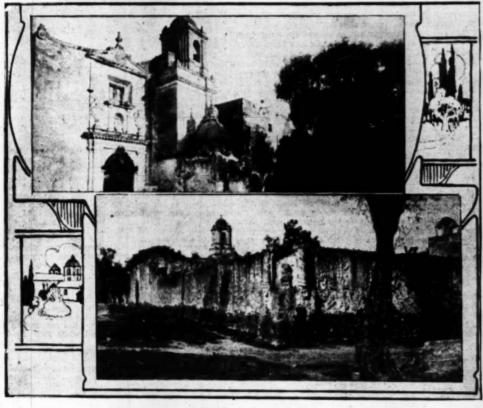
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Grant and Lee Side by Side.

The part played in this action at arms by Lee was significant. They fought side by common flag, only to meet a few years later in conflict, in a war as stubborn as this witnessed. Grant was a young man and he s Taylor up to the capture of Monterey. His awas then transferred to the Scott expedition ook part in every action from Vera Crus to and was brevetted first lieutenant and captain nd was brevetted first lieutenant and Chaprious conduct at Molino del Rey and Chapriou being then only about twenty-five years of was twelve years older than Grant, and served tain of engineers under Scott, being later be distinguished services. In his professional cap ert E. Lee, the intrepid, resourceful Lee, as b known even then, reconnoitered the road from to Contreras across the gnarled and naked man to Contreras across the gnarled and naked must rock known as the Pedregal. In an old paper the following description of Lee's dangerous in ten by Edward Garzeynski: "It is certain the ten by Edward Garzeynski: It is certain the Lee's feat took place before the simultaneous of the two wings of the army. That part of that I had just traversed was completely hidse height of the hill, which is really the Mamele of a semi-circular sweep of hills winding down great mountains.

"Lee not only had to find out whether the any further, but also whether Valencia had occibill. The road beneath my feet was a verital tain pass, and very formidable for defensive Lee dared not reconnoiter during the day, for the have given Valencia the hint to hold it with a str So at night time he slipped out of the town road to Mexico, and skirting the Pedregal at where the women wash, he began his memori His objective point was the western slope of and was so low down that he could see the against the lighter sky of the night. Pitch exists in novels, and also after flashes of which effects the sight. But as a matter of is always a certain amount of diffused light a which enables a man to see his way. Lee, which enables a man to see his way. Lee, while he could see the western contour of the could not see where to put his feet, as the rereally a petrified sea. He must have stumble failen a hundred times. Nothing save heroke and steely nerve could have carried him three had also the cheerful expectation of receiving through his brain any moment. He had every to believe there were Mexican guerrillas in the and regulars on the Cerro. Yet he stumbled as picking himself up, cutting his trousers, his beknees, his hands and his elbows. He could otherwise. He was a very tall man, not quite a Harney, but more than six feet. He must have god when he got to the main section. and regulars on the Cerro. Yet he stumbled of God when he got to the maize patches that for round the Cerro. But his task was not done to return by the road to judge of its practical saw it went to the west, and that was enough to skirt the hill and descend to Tlalpam, glid lessly by the bacienda building."



TWO VIEWS OF CHURCH AND CONVENT OF CHURUSBUSCO.

It was during the summer-tide of 1521 that Cortez made the successful dash, by causeway and canals, that resulted in the fall of the City of Mexico into Spanish Almost to the day, 326 years later (August, 1847.) Scott, having received reinforcements at Puebla, had marched to meet Santa Anna, and had fought had marched to meet Santa Anna, and had fought at Churubusco and Contreras. The story of Scott reads like romance. In the year 1841 he was appointed commander-in-chief of the American army. Placed in charge of the Mexican campaign on March 9, 1847, he landed with 12,-000 men at Vera Cruz, capturing the city about two weeks later. On April 19 he took Jalapa and on May 15 Puebla. Then followed the victorious actions at Churubusco, Contreras, Molino del Rey and Chapultepec, and the entry into the City of Mexico on September 14, by 8000 American troops.

Almost midway between Mexico City and Churubusco.

Almost midway between Mexico City and Churubusco, near the little station of Ladrillera, is the Hacienda de los Portales, from whose splendid corridors the convent and church of Churubusco are easily seen; in fact, the hacienda lands are bounded by Coyoacan. It was at this macienda lands are bounded by Coyeacan. It was at this place that Santa Anna rested over-night after the battle of Padierna. The surrounding country is beautiful. To the north, cityward, are the prosaic factories that are built on the plains of San Antonio Abad, but beyond, to the south, the east and the west, are the eternal green, the fields of tasseled corn, the meadows of grass and clover, bunches of pin-pointed maguey, the fields of rye and barley, the groves of willow, ash-and maple. The bald head of Ixtapalapa, the Hill of the Star, lies to the left of the tram line, off toward the great volcances that sentinel the valley. To the right are the purple peaks of Malinali, Cansacaballos, Mezontepec, Huilotepec, Mexileciepet and Ajusco, fascinating in their restful grandeur. The haclenda is so named because of a series of low, sweeping arches, forming part of the facade.

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He was born in 1798 in Jalapa and became a lieutenant-colona in 1821. The next year he proclaimed a republic as against the native empire of Iturbide, and for thirty-three years he held the center of the stage, sometimes in dis-grace, ponetimes dictator, again called to the Presidency, again, benished. On his final escape, he went to New York, and lived at Staten Island till the death of Juarez, when he returned to Mexico, and died in this city in 1876. When war was declared by Mexico against the United States, Santa Anna took command of the Mexican army, and gallantly, but ineffectually, resisted the American advance under Scott and Taylor. This astute Mex-ican had returned to the capital, without an army, os-tensibly on an errand of peace to the Senate, and, having assumed the Presidency, soon unmasked himself as a dictator. Whatever his political faults may have been, from the Mexican point of view, Santa Anna threw into the campaign against the Americans a wonderful display of energy and ability.

Story of the Battle.

Describing the scenes of August, 1847, Gen. Vicente ican army of 12,000 men, with thirty cannon, entered the valley of Mexico near Lake Chalco, with Lake Tex-coco to their right. They skirted toward Tlalpam, which they reached on August 17. This move was unexpected by the Mexicans, who thought that Scott would advance on Mexico by way of the Peñon, an impregnable Gibraltar. Gen. Valencia, disregarding the directions of Santa Anna to fortify Coyoacan and Churubusco, took stand before Padlerna. Meanwhile Gen. Pillow, with 500 stand before Padierna. Meanwhile Gen. Pillow, with 500 men, started from Tlalpam to make a road to Chapulleft of the tram line, off toward the great volcances that sentinel the valley. To the right are the purple peaks of Malinall, Cansacaballos, Mezontepec, Hullotepec, Malinall, Cansacaballos, Mezontepec, Hullotepec, Mexilectepeti and Ajusco, fascinating in their restful grandeur. The hacienda is so named because of a series shortly reinforced. Beaten back by the Americans, Santa Anna retreated toward San Angel, stopping over night at would, at least so far as Lee was concerned.

Churubusco Monument.

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UNIFORM ORTHOGRAPHY. DIFFERENCE IN THE SPELLING OF WORDS ENGLISH AND AMERICAN STYLES.

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the sex all this may seem to come as a very indifferent that. They may argue that in this "land of freedom" any spell as we like. They may even go so far as ink that each one of us may have his own way of senting sounds, as the man had his own way of any who held the newspaper with the bottom of the appeard. But liberty is based upon law, the free the law-abiding. Without law there is always ay. What are authors to do who look upon literas a sacred thing? One who, perhaps, has studied body with enthusiasm and is an "authority" on ling sends a carefully prepared manuscript to the lifer only to receive a "proof" with his spelling ling, sends a carefully prepared manuscript to the lines only to receive a "proof" with his spelling sped. He corrects it and returns it to that invisible seral who has charge of "traditions of the office," when the book reaches the author he sees such as of words as make him feel ashamed. There can be license in matters of spelling. The republic of its wider than any boundaries of oceans and stains. There can be no English "English," Americans and the second of the second **English," Canadian "English" or Australian "English" Above all, there ought not to be a multitude of attailed autocrats, each with a will of his own on the abject of spelling, who, from their little dens, stir up that in the republic. We are ready enough to smile at the letters of Chesterfieldian days, in which a word aight be written half a dozen ways in a single page; in the laugh would be on the twentieth century if a lartian should come to Terra and undertake to learn halfin from text-books issued from the different publishing houses in different English-speaking countries. It all means let us have a "norma scribendi."

EXPLICIT.

The preacher had apparently almost reached his pero-mion, but he had apparently almost reached it before, at the congregation was suspicious.

What can I say more?" he asked in impassionate

THANKSGIVING.

SOMETHING ABOUT ITS HISTORY AND ITS PRESENT OBSERVANCE.

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THE first public Thankagiving service in America was held on the shores of Newfoundland, in 1577, on board a ship belonging to Frobisher's expedition. The Popham colony had a thanka service at Monhegan (now in the State of Maine.) 1607. There is also evidence of a similar service having been held by the Pilgrims December 20, 1620, only a few days after their arrival at Plymouth Bay. Neither of these was a harvest festival, nor so far as the record shows, other than a public giving of thanks on account of their safe arrival, after a long voyage, at their future homes.

But December 13, 1621, was a distinct Thankagiving Day, as it is generally accepted at this time. The colony Governor, Bradford, set the date. No copy of this proclamation is in existence, nor is the exact language known. No doubt it was published by the minister at services. Yet it is probable it was held on account of the prosperity of the colony and of the peace existing with the Indian tribes. After the sermon the feast came, and what a feast it must have been in those days! Fish, oysters, clams, venison, partridges and wild turkey. The Indians were their gues. So much had been provided that their appetites were not equal to the occasion, and so it was prolonged for three days. This practice of uniting thanksgiving and a feast was continued yearly, and was similar to the old English harvest home days. The other New England colonles adopted the practice and it became general. The several Governors issued proclamations, not, however, on the same colony or State. Sometimes it took place in the autumn, again in the winter, and others postponed the observance until spring, but it was always accompanied by an extra dinner.

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The Continental Congress passed resolutions on three occasions asking the Governors to issue proclamations for a day of general thanksgiving, on account, in each instance, of some propitions event, like the one for December 18, 1777, on account of the capture of Burgoyne, and December 11, 1783, when peace had been declared. President Washington made a proclamation recommending that November 26, 1789, be generally observed as a day of national thanksgiving. Again he made proclamation for such a day to be set apart on February 18, 1795, but this date falling in the Lenten season, it met considerable criticism and scanty recognition. In neither of his proclamations is there any special mention of the harvest, and it was likely intended as a religious service only.

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Some other Presidents issued proclamations asking the Governors to appoint certain days for thanksgiving; but the practice fell into disuse, and it was left to the discretion of the several Governors to appoint the day, and the people to observe the same. In the New England States the autumn harvest festival was annually observed, thanks being given to God for the many blessings of the year. In the South such a festival at that season was looked upon as taking the place of the dearly loved Christmas festivities, and was not regularly observed.

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The next Presidential proclamation, national in its character and referring directly to the old harvest home custom, was made by President Lincoln, October 3, 1863.

custom, was made by President Lincoln, October 3, 1808. He began by saying:
"The year that is drawing to a close has been filled with the blessings of fruitful fields and healthful skies," and concluding, said: "I do therefore invite my fellow-citizens in every part of the United States, and those who are sojourning in foreign lands, to set apart and observe the last Thursday in November next as a day of thanksgiving and prayer to our beneficent Father who dwelleth in the heavens."

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Since then the Chief Executives of the nation have issued proclamations annually, for a day of public thanksgiving throughout the Union. As a rule the last Thursday in November has been designated, and this has come to be regarded as "Thanksgiving Day," as much as the twenty-second of February and July 4 have been fixed upon to represent events in our national history.

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Thanksgiving Day as a harvest festival may be said, therefore, to have been born at Plymouth, in 1621, and christened and nationalized by Lincoln in 1863. In every State and Territory it is now welcomed as a day peculiar to this country, and by all our people without regard to nationality or creed. At the army posts and in the navy all drills and labor are laid aside. The boys in blue by small contributions, generally added to by the officers, get up as large a spread as the market will afford. On shipboard the Jackies exert themselves, and wonderful is the variety of goodles they generally provide.

Before the days when excursions, matinees, golf and ball games had monopolized the day as one of simple recreation, it was the time for a family reunion, and a

bail games had monopolized the day as one of simple recreation, it was the time for a family reunion, and a home gathering.

Years ago the Baker family used to sing:

"Matthew, Mark, Luke and John,
With all the children living.
On Thursday next are coming hom.

To celebrate Thanksgiving."

"Thanksgiving!" What memories are awakened of the day, when we were children, or older grown, living "back East," and nearer the eld home. How it was looked forward to, and planned for, days before it came. All the family possible were gathered again under one roof and around one table. The absent ones wrote letters full of congratulations, news of themselves, and full of love and tender affection. And those letters with all their kind winnes, were read over and again, falling with the sweetness of a benediction upon the ears of attentive listeners.

Thanksgiving in New England," by permission of the publishers, Houghton, Mifflin & Co.:

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"There are those now living who have heard their fathers tell of the New England Thanksgiving Day a hundred years ago.

"In the red farmhouse on the hill preparations were begun long before the day. The turkey that stalked about the dooryard had been watched with hungry eyes, and fattened with care. Pumpkins had been brought from the cornfields to sun themselves on the woodpile. It was a sure sign of the day's approach; a goodly supply of all garden vegetables was at hand. Apples and pears, the best in the orchard, had been gathered and hidden away in the dark to mellow. Stores of raisins and citron had been laid in, so there was something for the girls to do. The boys looked after the popcorn, or picked up walnuts under the old shag bark tree in the pasture. There was a deal of work necessary within the house—all the wedding china to be brought out, the brasses all round to be polished, especially the ancestral andirons, the spare chambers to be set in order, with beds in every available corner, all ready for the home coming.

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"Grandpa and grandma were the reigning sovereigns, and their family was a royal one.

"A thorough-going New Englander in those days had sons enough to use up in the christening all the favorite names of the apostles, and then he had to draw on the prophets.

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"How they flocked home. Peter, the eldest, and his family live on the homestead. James is up from the city with his city-bred wife and children, but what is a palace compared with the old home for a Thanksgiving." Jeremiah has made a pilgrimage from the Far West, which might then have been 'York State;' Matthew, the customhouse officer, and Ezra, the college professor, are there, but 'riches and larnin'.' give no title at that court. "The night before Thanksgiving they are all there, and the daughters-in-law have stowed the little ones away in big feather beds, a dozen, more or less, in each, like sardines, and the youngsters have gone to their pillow fight in the attic chambers.
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"Around the huge open fireplace by the light of the burning logs, those boys of the olden time spin their yarns of childhood's days and crack their jokes, till the laughter changes to tears, and they are ready for the evening prayer and tender good-night. "And then that Thanksgiving morning. It is clear and cold, perhaps the first snow upon the ground, for Boreas was wont to contribute something unusual before the day of weather reports.

"All the family are at church—it was expected and the proper thing, for family religion was no dress parade and the gray-haired parson, regardless of the passing time, rises to the occasion in fervent words of gratitude to God for his abundant mercies.

"Then comes the dinner, skillfully managed by the maiden aunt, God bless her.

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"How the children's eyes dance; even those of the babe in the big cradle, who has no part or lot in it."
The turkey, of course, is there, crisp and brown, as only one can be which has been slowly roasted before the fire and basted from the dripping pan beneath. Vegetables of all sorts load the table, and delicacles, too, that have been waiting long for that hour are numerous. Then there are pies of sundry kinds, the chicken ple among them, but best of all, and can we trust our feelings to mention them, genuine pumpkin pies baked in square tins, having only four corner pieces to each.

"Our Quaker poet remembered them when he wrote his lines:

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"Ah! on Thanksgiving Day when from East and West,
From North and South come pligrim and guest,
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When the gray-haired New Englander sees around his board
The old broken links of affection restored.
When care-wearied man seeks his mother once more And the worn matron smiles where the girl smiled before What moistens the lip and what brightens the eye?
What calls back the past like the rich pumpkin pie?
"The feast is over at last, and while the women folks clear the table, the grandsire, his sons and grandsons, make the round of the barns and stables to renew old acquaintance with their favorites.
"Happiness reigns among the youth. They romp over the hay, play hide and seek around the building, or take a sleigh ride in the straw-filled sled.
"Teen as the evening shadows fail there is a grand assembly about the fireplace. How merrily the corn sputters in the popper! How familiar the sound of nutscracked on the hearthstone! What apples, and competition in paring them without a break in the golden shaying! The clder flows, from the great earthen pitcher; it never became old in those days. There are genealogies to be explained as Exra writes up the record in the family Bible and somber portraits to be honored, which look down approvingly upon the scene. It is grandpa's patriotic duty to rehearse again the thrilling story of Bunker Hill, in full view of the sacred flint-lock hanging from the deer horns over the mantel plece. By and by the young heads begin to nod and the tallow dip burns low, warning them that they must separate soon—too soon. It may not come again, the low dip burns low, warning them that they must arate soon—too soon. It may not come again, the me Thanksgiving joy—not to all, and the sad sustion solemnizes the family circle as they all bow re and, like the son of Jacob, receive the sire's bless-

"Those were good old days indeed. May go Those were good old days indeed. May generations tunborn cherish the flavor of that household festival. The descendant of New England, be he still there, on e western prairie, in sunny California, or across the sea, if evermore turn once a year, with tender feeling toward the scene, and in doing so, pays his tribute to one of the grandest conceptions of family life known in history."

W. J. HANDY.

ANIMALS AT CHURCH.

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Animals attend a church service in Cuzco, Peru. Pig goats, cattle and poultry are brought to be blessed by their owners on All Souls' Day. The seats are removed their owners on All Souls' Day. The seats are removed attentive listeners.

The following description of the old-time New England Thanksgiving is reproduced from "Fasts and Journal.

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BURDETTE AT HOME.

A GLIMPSE AT THE DOMESTIC LIFE OF A NOTED HUMORIST.

By a Special Contributor.

C UNSHINE and smiles, light-heartedness and wit, participate in an unceasing frolic when the family is at home at "Sunnycrest," Pasadena, where that prince of sorrow-healers, Robert J. Burdette, preacher, humorist, lecturer and writer, resides; and the individual who visits that elegant, flower-wreathed home finds himself in a veritable vortex of joy. Bodily pains are forgotten, heartaches fly away, and all other troubles indigenous to humanity are banished. And this new exhibitantion is not merely temporary, for after the guest has spoken his adieus and passed down the palm-lined drive and away into the soberer world, the delightful

drive and away into the soberer world, the delightful influences of that visit cling to his life, making the days more hopeful and the nights less weary.

The beautiful Moorish house, in which are enseonced for six months of each year Mr. Burdette and his distinguished wife, is located on a sightly eminence on that splendid thoroughfare, Orange Grove avenue, and is surrounded by park-like gardens filled with palms, rare trees, shrubs and flowers. The building is typical of old Spanish architecture, with red-tiled roof and Moorish arches, and is most picturesque, artistic and ele-

room are almost entirely of glass, through which dele-gates from the sun's rays come in to play pranks with the gleams of wit that emanate from the heart of the

man. The walls are covered with photographs of famous people, principally old newspaper friends of Mr. Bur-dette, while bookcases are filled with the works he loves. dette, while bookcases are filled with the works he loves. He says his favorite authors are determined by his moods and by circumstances. Sometimes he is a devoted reader of Charles Lamb, while again Shakespeare, Scott, Thackeray and Dickens hold prominent places in his leisure hours. When asked what humorous works he liked best, the merry, characteristic twinkle invaded his eye as he said. "My favorite works of humor? Why they are the modern historical novels, and the more contourly they take themselves, the funnier they are." seriously they take themselves, the funnier they are."

Hanging on one of the study doors is a long, narrow parchment containing a curious Arabian inscription, gotten up for the purpose of warning the devil to keep off the premises. Mr. Burdette secured it when abroad, off the premises. Mr. Burdette secured it when abroad, from an Arab, who assured him that any man who had such an inscription hung on the walls of his home was immune from any interference of the subterranean monarch. The student's desk was littered with manuscripts and correspondence, and in the midst of this literary confusion lay the well-worn Bible, the book that nestles closest in the heart of this man's daily life.

Mr. Burdette always makes his own calendars, and these recording tablets on which the humorist splashes the overflow of effervescent wit would make a unique trees, shrubs and flowers. The building is typical of old Spanish architecture, with red-tiled roof and Moorpish arches, and is most picturesque, artistic and elegant throughout, as well as being a storehouse for art treasures from all parts of the world.

But the best place of all is the study or "den" of the pustor-humorist, where every inch of space seems permented with his genial personality. Two sides of the

contained a huge molar. elected vice-president of the Federation Clubs inspired a remarkable work of art as his son Robert achieved honors at college

Four hours and a half of each morni Mr. Burdette in this den, wrestling over ranging lectures or attending to correspond the worker becomes weary, one glance from at the encompassing waves of verdure, and deep-canoned mountains that grandly loom tance, gives the needed inspiration, and when is again bent over the work, the pen must re pace with the word music that springs fro Afternoons are set aside for reading, visit friends or for working in the garden

The beautiful home life of Mr. and Mrs. Bo example of domestic possibilities. There is refugentiality of temperament, and the strongest comradeship between the two. Mr. Burdette so one end of the hall, his wife's at the other, at working hours they are incessantly industrial ward criticising each other's work, amending ward criticising each other's work, amending and suggesting. So readily mutual are the work, that on two occasions—at Louisville, Grand Rapids, Mich.—when Mr. Burdette waby impossible railway connections, his wife gone on ahead to be ready for such emergencies place on the lecture platform, and filled his many to the satisfaction of his audiences.

Mrs. Burdette always accompanies her he lecture tours, believing that wherever he is the home. She is very practical, and has the reputate business men of being one of the best busines in California, while on the other hand, her he decidedly a dreamer, a veritable "Rainbow Cahis absent-mindedness gives his alert and vigiliary to the contraction of the con wife hourly employment. At the same

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Its Burdette takes unbounded pride in his charming behavies, and when showing guests her immaculate and orderly study, with the well-groomed deak, the chest of answers for aling away papers, the cosy couch piled high with dainty pillows, and many other exquisite furnishing typical of femininity, he said, with something suspiciously like a sigh, "She is so systematic. Now she could get up in blackest night and lay her hands on asything, but I always keep my duds in a bag, and it takes me half a day to find what I'm after!"

Its Burdette loves being out of doors, and he is never to happy as when, garbed in overalls, wide hat and stout book, he works among his flowers. He declares that "bouse are only fit to eat and sleep in anyway." Just for recreation this summer, he and his son Roy built a gione wall 300 feet in length around one of the rose gardess, mixing the mortar, lugging the stones and carrying the hod all by themselves, and when the work was faished, a stone tablet bearing the inscription, "Pater Fillisque Soli Feeterunt" (father and son alone made it) was set in the wall. Speaking of his preparations for this outdoor gymnasium, as Mr. Burdette called this masonry work, he said, laughingly, "Why, we didn't know the meaning of mortar and cement, let alone mixing the staff, and we had to go to the dictionary to find out."

Mr. Burdette is fond of politics and enjoys participation therein, but is utterly without political ambition, and says he wouldn't accept nomination for any office as earth except the Presidency of the United States, and would decline that now, since Roosevelt has set a pace that would kill any other man to keep up. He is not a clubman, but prides himself in the fact that he belongs to the Republican party and the Baptist church, two organizations which he says, "embrace all the activities in politics, religion, domestic economy, altruistic probems that will ever require attention." Although a Baptist in religion, he is very broad in his views, and for a part he served acceptably as past

of Bryn Mawr. Pa. "That's my only title," he says, "and I'm proud of it."

in looking over some of the art treasures gathered about, the subject of travel naturally arose. Then came the question of linguistic difficulties in various countries. "How did I get along with the languages?" replied in Burdette. "Why, I speak several languages?" replied in Burdette. "Why, I speak several languages fluently, as an make any foreigner understand me, provided I may make any foreigner understand me, provided I may make up my pronunciation and grammar as I go steam, my victim is usually hypnotized into submission, and I either steal or am given what I'm after."

Mr. Burdette is a man of perfect health, and has had no practical personal experience with aches or pains. At home his methods of life are systematic, but during in months of the year, when on his lecture tour, he eats "whatever he can get, wherever he can get it, and all he can get of it." He breakfasts at 5 one morning, 9 the sun, and not at all the next. Sometimes he eats two make a day, sometimes five, rarely one. He goes to bed when the lecture committee permits it and gets up when the porter calls him. He is gregarious and social, is very fond of people, but hates above all things to talk on the railroad train, saying that twenty minutes chatter on the cars tires him more than two hours' talk on the platform.

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Mr. Burdette is of Huguenot stock, and was born on July 30, 1844, in Greensboro, Greene county, Pa. The heally removed to Peorla, Ill., in 1852. Mr. Burdette's fat teacher was Ephraim Himman, now a resident of Les Angeles, who has been celebrated in Mr. Burdette's sich, "A Strike at Himman's." After graduating from Peorla High School in 1861, he at once enlisted in the Peorla High School in 1861, he at once enlisted in the Peorla High School, entered through the Wr. came home and taught school, entered the postal avrice as clerk in the Peorla postoffice, and later acted state man on the railway postal route between roofs and Logansport, Ind. He began his newspaper was on the Peorla Transcript in 1869, and afterward tablished a paper of his own, The Review. In 1875 he at on the taff of the Burlington Hawkeye. In 1875 agave his first lecture in Keokuk, Iowa, on the "Rise at Fall of the Mustache," and ever since that time he as been on the lists of the Redpath Lyceum Bureau. 1870 he married Miss Carrie Garrett, the invalid wife the he inmortalized as "Her Little Serene Highness." he died in 1884 in Ardmore, Pa., a suburb of Philadella, whither they had removed in 1880. In 1889 Mr. Burette married Mrs. Clara Baker, who had been a long-time and valued friend, the wedding taking place at "Sunny-tests married Mrs. Clara Baker, who had been a long-time and valued friend, the wedding taking place at "Sunny-tests married Mrs. Clara Baker, who had been a long-time and valued friend, the wedding taking place at "Sunny-test married Mrs. Clara Baker, who had been a long-time and valued friend, the wedding taking place at "Sunny-test married Mrs. Burette's only son, 207, is a sophomore in Harvard University.

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Mr. Burdette loves music, and in describing his accomplishments in this direction, says, "I play the fiddle protection, says, "I play the fiddle protection with the past seventy-five getting lad deep water I never attempt any compositions that have been written within the past seventy-five years."

Mr. Burdette came of a family of nine children, four tire and five boys, and his father used to speak of having just enough for a quadrille set, and fiddler.

During six months of each year, when Mr. and Mrs. Burdette are at Sunnycrest, many distinguished guests are entertained there, for both the genial paster-hymorist and his wife are noted for their hospitality. Mrs. Burdette was the first woman in California to hangurate a salon. One evening each month, a choice amemblage of people prominent in literature, art, music and science, gather at her home and revel in the intellectual wealth of one another.

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Though Mr. Burdette is a little man, only five feet four thes in height, he makes up physical deficiencies by a perabundance of animation, energy, perseverance and it, and possesses a nobleness and grandeur of charact that mingles harmoniously with the "chimes of his ster's bells." He is kind, generous and unselfish, and may a deathbed has been made easier, and many a distracted heart has been turned heavenward, by the good dicine administered from the bounty of his heart HELEN LUKENS JONES.

FINEST GAME BIRD.

THE WILD TURKEY IS THE FEATH-ERED BIG GAME OF AMERICA.

By a Special Contributor.

E WHO views the Great American Bird only go tronomically, is a stranger to the truly noble emo-tions that the thought of the creature produces in the breast of the more fortunate man—the man who has once shot, or merely tried to shoot, the wild gobbler in wild woods.

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Big and beautiful and brave and wise, the wild turkey is an ideal game of the United States. He is big enough to satisfy some of the material craving of even the big game hunter. He eludes the still-hunter as subtly as the shyest deer. He gives the cross-country rider, coursing him with hound and horse, a run that often is equal to fox hunting. The wing-shot finds him equal to the occasion.

to the occasion.

He is the grandest game bird in the world. Not even the royal auerhahn, sole living representative of the ancient big game world of Europe when the huge number occasions crashed through the forests, can compare with

se, he outwits man every time until the Like the moose, he outwits man every time until the human creature, more stupid in woodcraft, but more knowing of the weakness of created things, betrays him by imitating the call of his love. Then he casts aside his suspicion and, grandly trustful, so eager that he struts like the King he is, he steps forth into the open, lets the sun irradiate his magnificence, and holds out his broad breast for a target for the hidden hunter.

There is only one way to be really certain of bagging



CAPT. L. G. BILLINGS, AND HIS BIG GOBLEM.

a wild turkey even after the hunter has found a flock. That is to sneak at night into the grove where they are known to roost and shoot them while they are sleeping on the branches. The immense birds present an easy mark even in a pretty dark night. Sometimes two or more can be killed before the frightened things gather their wits enough to flap away. But that is ass:

Coursing the Wild Gobblers.

Hunting the wild bird with hound and horse is sport for the very select few, for not only is it necessary to find the birds first, but they must be found in open country, where they cannot escape too readily by flying into cover. Therefore, coursing is limited to open country, where the turkey, not having been hunted too fervently, is incautious enough to feed in farm lands and open flat country. The dogs are sent in to cut off the retreat to the woods and then the mounted men break out of their hiding places and round down on them.

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The wild turkey files and runs alternately. He lopes like an ostrich, though not so fast, and whenever he thus takes to running the dogs and horses gain on him. When they get unpleasantly close, up booms the big bird and files like a feathered projectile straight ahead until he has reached a safe distance when he pitches again and resumes running.

It is clean sport and exciting enough to hurry any man's blood. But the true hunting of the wild turkey, with shotgun or rifle, that tests a man's strength and unning and woodcraft and patience to the full, is still-

hunting.

It may be enjoyed still in some parts of Pennsylvania.

But the best territory for it is in the Southern States.

Virginia offers it in the country on both sides of the Blue Ridge, although it is not necessary to go so far to reach haunts of the fine game. Culpepper county, where President Roosevelt hunted, is only a short distance from the national capital and well east of the mountains.

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West Virginia contains thousands of acres of hunting country that is in many respects as wild as it was before the white men landed in America.

Western North Carolina has turkeys, particularly between the Blue Ridge and the Great Smoky Mountains, and thence on across into Tennessee the turkey hunter can still find surprisingly large tracts of hunting coun-

try wherein not only turkeys but deer and bear hide in the thickets.

At this season the turkey hunting is more desirable in those States than in the more southern ones, on account of the bracing weather that makes tramping through woods and over mountains a pleasure. But the turkey can be found as far south as Florida. Florida turkey shooting is easier, as a rule, than it is in the mountainous and thickly-wooded States. They have some things that they call mountains down there, very neat little hills. Such a group of "mountains" lies in the center of the peninsula and is known as the Apopka Mountains. It is near Apopka Lake, one of the many beautiful crystal water lakes of Florida, and any one who wants turkeys enough to work for them within reason can fairly expect to get them there. Fine big birds some of them are, too. Capt. L. G. Billings of the United States Navy, got one weighing twenty-eight pounds, a

"Delights" of Still-hunting.

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No man should decide to still-hunt wild turkeys without having considered the matter solemnly in the light of the experience of others. The bird is all nerve and muscle and wariness from the moment he opens his bright eyes to the dawn. He can see the hunter long before the hunter catches even the first flecting bronze sheen of a single feather of his. Big as he is, he can melt away in the underbrush, stirring neither leaf nor twig as he goes at top speed. He can squat in a clump of dead grass scarcely enough to cover him and lie there, so close and motionless that the sportsman may almost step over his retreat without dreaming that a twenty-pound gobbler is in it.

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When the bird is tracked on snow, he will lead the shooter a chase of miles. The turkey can hear as keenly as he can see. A cracking twig under foot will startle him more quickly even than a deer would be alarmed by it. Often the man will not be able to get a shot although he may follow a flock all day long. Often he will get his shot only after he has actually walked the birds down—tired them out by close, patient, grim pursuit. The man who can do that is an athlete. If still-hunting and training is the finest form of turkey hunting, calling or yelping is perhaps the most trifling. The turkey-caller goes abroad while it is night. He selects his position in the thicket or bushes with only starlight to help him. That position must be chosen with reference to two points; one, that the turkey roost shall be within hearing distance of the hunter's hiding place and the other that the ground in front shall be open so that the turkey, when he is lured from his cover, must step into full view and present a fair mark. Scarcely does the dawn begin to show, before the calling begins. The "yelper" usually is made of a turkey's wing bone and the sounds that an expert tarheel or cracker turkey-caller can produce with the rude thing are as wonderful as the ringing mating cry of the Maine and Canadian moose hunter.

Liquid, incessant, flattering, coaxing, commanding, daring, the call, call, call, flows liquidly out of the treacherous thicket.

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Slowly one of them stretches himself, shakes his feathers a bit, preens himself a bit, and advances a few steps. Then he stops. More and more insistent, more and more tempting, bubbles the cry from the open. The hidden gobbler lifts his brave head high. Listening intently he strides forward a few feet more.

Suddefily he stops and stands, with one big foot held high, in sudden suspicion. Before him lies the open field. Now let the turkey-yelper miss a single note, lose a single delicate inflection in his imitation of the love-call, and there will be no wild turkey to shoot that morning. Silently as ghosts the flock will filt through the dim, dewy woods and presently will settle a mile away far out of reach of the luring cry. And an hour away, far out of reach of the luring cry. And an hour or more afterward, the hunter, creeping to the roost, will discover that he has been calling into an empty forest.

Out He Comes!

But let the call be perfect. Then, suddenly, from the silent, apparently lifeless woods, there will ring a gobble, gobble, gurgling from deep down the great turkey cock's throat. And the next instant, as a stag might step out of the forest to seek the doe, so stalks the wild

He is reckless with love now. But the wild go He is reckless with love now. But the wild gobbler's recklessness is not like man's recklessness. Man in his most wary moments is a blundering object compared with the bronze bird in his most reckless ones. His clear eyes peer straight at the hiding place whence the call issues. He strides proudly, yet the hunter has need for all his eyes, for his big, shimmering body seems to fuse with every patch of dark color, every tiny bush, every clump of grass in his path. If the gun barrel so much as gleams for a fleeting moment now, if the hunter stir ever so slightly, with a whir of wings the turkey will be back in his lair and beating through pines and bushes to a safe covert.

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To shoot that turkey then, supposing that he has been lured into range at last, is no light task in itself. The ideal arm with which to do it is the rifle. But tall and bulky as the turkey is, he does not present any too good a mark and most hunters, therefore, prefer a good choke bore, shooting a tightly-packed load of nitro powder with BB shot in front of it.

That shot must be driven with mighty force to penerate the levely essynthenon of hurnished feathers that

trate the lorldy escutcheon of burnished feathers that shines on the wild turkey's breast.

OXFORD'S CLASSIC DUST.

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Oxford chambers are ancient; the same furniture, sold from student to student, has remained in them for generations, and to the keen eyes of an American house-keeper they cannot compare with the spick-and-span Yale and Harvard rooms and all the up-to-date improvements. But one has passed many happy days at Oxford, and learned to love its worm-eaten furniture and classis dust.—[Town Topica.

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End of War in Colombia

San Francisco's Citrus Fair.
The World's Workers.
The Times' Answers by Experts.
Editorial Page: Paragraphs.

Universities of California and Wisconsin....Tiny clams returning to Long Beach, after absence of two years. Fine oil strike in canon near Santa Maria...Rev. Lucien H. Frary re-

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ment there's you kn A SCHEME FOR PRETTY AND APPRO-PRIATE DECORATIONS.

By a Special Contributor.

N FIRST consideration the possibilities of Thanksgiving table decorations seem extremely limited, but a little thought evolves wonders. It sounds rather curious to advise the purchase of a sheaf of wheat, to deck our Thanksgiving board, but that is the only way one living in a city can get the wisps of bearded grain. which, when used in connection with autumn leaves, fruits, and flowers, makes a most effective arrangement. In our glorious country, the cold not being sufficient to turn many of our leaves into a mass of beautiful colors, we miss a great deal, and about our only substitute is the antipolopsi, which is truly exquisite in all its shades, running from the greens through all the tones of yellow,

enjoyable game for those trying to learn difficult shots Then he began to figure on the possible number of points to be made in one shot. He took a diagram and showed how eight cushions might be made between the two balls, and was willing to admit the bare possibility of nine. The latter is improbable. At the Denver Club, where the game has taken root,

Mr. Voorhies has made seven points at one shot, and Charles Cavander has made six. All the players are trying steadily to make a better record at one shot than has yet been made.—[Denver Republican.

SHORT, LIVED PAPER.

ONE OF THE PROBLEMS MODERN LIBRARIANS HAVE TO FACE.

[Washington Star:] The Congressional Library has thousands and thousands of volumes of newspapers, periodicals and books of incalculable value which are destined to comparatively short lives, if the fears of many leading librarians are realized. These are publications for which paper made of wood pulp is used. The old paper made of linen rags is practically indestructible. The library has books hundreds of years structible. The library has books hundreds of years old and yet they are preserved as perfectly as if they tremely double in appearance and long stemmed, boasts of a color the red of an American Beauty rose, which paper made of wood pulp the case is different.



THANKSGIVING TABLE.

place in the center a large Indian basket filled with fruits, intermingled with autumn leaves in long, graceful sprays, a few long-stemmed geranium blossoms, and long wisps of the bearded grain. Sprays of leaves with a few blossoms should be placed flat on the table, as the white of the damask throws out the colors in a highly-pleasing way. On the corners of the table, place large ing way. On the corners of the table, place large bunches of the grain, standing high up and spreading enough to be graceful, and out of their midst allow long-stemmed blossoms to rise, as, too, some sprays of the leaves. You will be delighted with the effect achieved by the gold of the grain and rich color of the flowers toning together. The possibilities of the long wisps of grain cannot be overestimated, but it must be borne in mind that it, as well as everything used with it, must be of generous length, as the Thanksgiving table is a mind that it, as well as everything used with it, must be of generous length, as the Thanksgiving table is a hospitable beard, of generous length, which will absorb a good deal of decoration. Four candlesticks with white unshaded candles, should be on the table, as their rays do much in a decorative way along with the rest. A menu commencing with grape fruit filled with maraschino and chilled; cream tomato soup, served with canapes of caviar and chopped olives; oyster ple; turkey, chestnut dressing, corn pudding green ness mashed bechestnut dressing. chestnut dressing, corn pudding, green peas, mashed po-tatoes and cranberry jelly; bird's-nest salad, broiled teal duck, gooseberry jeny; bird's nest sain, divided and duck, gooseberry jam and toasted cracker; pumpkin and mince pies followed by coffee and liqueur in the drawing-room. The serving of wines can be as elaborate as one desires, but in case none are served, sweet cider should not be forgotten.

MARGUERITE.

NEW GAME.

J. H. P. Voorhies has invented a new game at billiards which is being tried by the members of the Denver Club, and is meeting with much favor. It is a

ariation of the French cushion carom game.

The idea came to Mr. Voorhies while he was watching a couple of experts play the three-cushion American game. It occurred to him that the game was a very good one for the very expert, but as games were not usually designed for that class of players, something in the same line, but a little easier, should be made for the general run of players. He then suggested that the cushions taken between the carom be counted. For instance, if a player made one cushion, he counted one for his shot; if he made two cushions between the object balls, he should count two points, and for three cushions, three points.

He submitted the game to Fred Eames, who is considered one of the most expert players that ever came to Denver, who said it was, as far as he knew, an entirely new game. He also commended the plan as an go to Corfu.-[Liverpool Post

tends itself equally as charmingly to decoration as the others.

The files of newspapers at the library that are but others.

After the table has been covered with spotless damask, condition of the paper. Readers who consult these condition of the paper. Readers who consult these newspapers are painfully aware how careful they have to be not to tear the pages as they turn them. Light and air are the destructive elements that are playing havor with the wood pulp sheets. In cases in which a leaf of paper is allowed to extend beyond the main bedy of the file the light and air have not only turned it yel-low but have made it so brittle that if creased the paper will break. The volumes are as well preserved as the are only because they are allowed to lie so my time on shelves without exposure to the light. much of the

This danger that threatens the mass of the literature that is issued from the press of the country today has been carefully considered by book lovers and especially by those who have the care of great libraries. The saggestion has been made that a few copies of all news-papers that are to be preserved be run off on substan-tial linen paper. There are such newspapers published before the Revolutionary War, and frequently referred to, that are today in the best condition possible. The same might be accomplished with all newspapers.

It is believed by men who have made this matter a pecialty that within fifty years the newspaper files of specialty that within any years the hewspaper mes of the present day cannot be accessible to the public without great restrictions on account of their fragile condition. The Congressional Library is preserving the files of about 600 newspapers daily. Many a man today seeks them for information that can be found nowhere else. As the years pass by their value will greatly in-crease. The library is in fact doing a work that has often been talked of but never undertaken so thoroughly before. It is being widely commended for this work, which will be better appreciated in the years to come. and the sector appreciated in the years to come. But if it were possible to pass a law requiring all publications offered for copyright to be printed on durable paper the legislation would be approved by the genera-

CENSOR EDITS SHAKESPEARE.

A masterpiece of censorship was once performed by e Turkish censor, Nischan Effendi, on the occasion of the production of Shakespeare's "Othello" at Constantinople. He "corrected" the drama so thoroughly as to tinople. He "corrected" the drama so thoroughly as to leave hardly a trace of the original. Among other words, he expunged "Cyprus," giving ingenious reasons for this correction. "Cyprus," he said, "is a Turkish island; it would be politically unwise to send Othelio to Cyprus, because the territorial integrity of Turkey is guaran-teed by treaties. Why not put, instead of Cyprus, some teed by treaties. Why not put, instead of Cyprus, some Greek island, such as Corfu?" And thus it came to pass that, from respect to the treaty of Paris, Othello had to

BEAUTIFYING CITIES

ADVICE TO AMERICAN MUNICIPALITIES P A FRENCH ARCHITECT.

[Architectural Record:] We shall the time known examples sucving how extrain cities has gleeted the natural beauties of the place and how have turned those beguties to account. Let us take the place and the place are placed by a which are either traversed or bordered by a cities which are either traversed or borde New York, London and Paris.

At New York the Hudson, an admirable stress not contribute in any way to the city beauty, for Battery to Seventy-second street. Throughout this it is without quays or promenad-it; it is merely an instrument umerce, in docks, stages, warehouses and its. Above Second street, however, its banks have been adorate a superb promenade—Riverside, which brings has its incomparable beauty. The campaign for the presentation of the Palisades betokens a determination of the presentation of th aroused, to preserve the natural resaties of New York.

As for London, in the East End the Thames has a for London, in the East End the Thames has bigher up it would have lens not As for London, in the East End the Tharacs is a sing center, but higher up it would have lent had embellishment in the shape of quays and promote Very little, however, has been done in this direction of the state of the following state of the following state of the following state of the following state of the water, and the following state of the water, sides, the authorities have permitted the railroad panies to build their sidings over the Thames itself, hundreds of freight wagons and passenger cars are ways to be seen overhanging the river. Certainly in ways to be seen overhanging the river. Certain don has not known how to utilize the natural be the spot.

In Paris, on the contrary, the utmost has been of the River Seine. The river traffic is consideral the construction of docks and warehouses along water has not been allowed. Throughout the im either bank. In many parts there is a double qui lower one serving for the loading and unloading of chandise, and the upper one for street traffic. Along bank of the Seine run two rows of trees. What municipal authorities wanted was a tree-lined a municipal authorities wanted was a first The defrom one end of the capital to the other. The deformal the bridges have also been decided upthem, and the railroad companies, before carrying lines across the river, have had to submit their to the city engineers. This is why the Auteuil viewed from a distance, recalls to mind the age of the Roman Campagna. In the same manner, it authorities have the last word in regard to the which the Metropolitan Railroad Company is gain throw across the Seine. In Paris no influences is of private interests can intervene to mar what he to everybody—the beauty of the city.

THE MYSTERY OF SACRIFICE.

Whence came this ancient sacrifice—
This mystic, widespread, ancient faith? What in the nations' life gave rise To this life-taking, carnal trait? This paradox in human thought To render love in murder wrought!

What brought to man this grim and crude Conception of immortal love So to pervert his gratitude

For gifts received from spheres above. That he would turn from deeds of joy. To deeds that life and joy destroy?

Perhaps behind this carnal view. A truer, nobler image dwells Where truth in accents old, yet new, A far profounder story tells story of that wondrous life A story of that wondrous into Which sweeps through cords of love and strike

Not on an altar reared from clay Shall grateful hearts their fires light; Nor on its hearth a victim lay Whose life is robbed by brutal fight. The victims of true sacrifice Must from the heart itself arise.

The altar but a symbol is Of one eternal truth that sways The course of human destinie Inspiring every soul who lays On duty's altar some dear vice As victim for his sacrifice.

Not upon sentiment but fact This sightless altar founded is, Where every thought and word and act May burn in human sympathies; And aspirations ever new Shall slay the false and raise the new

A NEW USE FOR FREIGHT TRAINS.

At last science has discovered something that stop an automobile on its destructive way. The covery was made at a grade crossing in Garfield ward, and the instrument of grace proved be a freight train. The automobile has grown arread domineering in its path of unbroken successes. believed that nothing could check its progress; when it saw the freight train it bowled merrily a joicing and rushed to destruction amid the cheen rejoicings of the populace. It would seem, the boulevards and an increase in the number of free trains. A freight train is not a pretty sight, but is constructed for utility, not for beauty, and now the has added to its accomplishments the pleasurab of converting automobiles into kindling wood it s enjoy special concessions. So far as we know freight train is the only agency than can cope see fully with the white ghosts and the red devils, a should be honored accordingly .- [Chicago Post.

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Excellent Accommodations.

These privileges are the mowhole undertaking, and almoworking girl in Boston. They cade with a floor of black a plants and comfortable divans cove fitted up with writing tal parlors are a plano and a plibrary contains books, magilibrary contains and class-rooms have been remod and any guest may reserve or when she wishes to entertain she cannot have the room two if it is wanted by any one eli artistically furnished by some with dark green walls decoral with copies of famous old Dute in the anglest Purch style. in the ancient Dutch style.

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A MODEL INSTITUTION.

THE NEW HOME FOR WORKING WO-MEN IN BOSTON.

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ROM the massive portals of one of the most conspicuous buildings in the South End of Boston troops of happy-faced young women may be seen mergins, any morning, with that briskness which desies a definite end or purpose in view. They scatter throughout the city—to the various schools of art, must cratory, etc., to millinery and dressmaking establishments, offices and stores—and at night they return restentedly to a haven which provides beneath its shell-bring roof such comforts and privileges as working sumes a decade ago never dreamed of enjoying. It is a home, a hotel, and a place of amusement and education combined, with the minimum of expense and of registrictions, notwithstanding that it presents so many admirages.

The handsome building was until recently occupied by the New England Conservatory of Music. Prior to that, when the South End was Boston's aristocratic residence section, it was the St. James Hotel, the most fashionable family hotel in the city, and one of the best-constructed. It is now a home in the best sense of the word, and not in any charitable sense, for 400 working momen, and is unique among the institutions for this class of women throughout the United States.

A Dignified Name.

R was purchased last spring by a philanthropic corporation, organized under the laws of Massachusetts, and the managers were so opposed to creating any institutional atmosphere, or offending the sensitive pride of any resident of the house, that they would not permit it to be called "The Working Girls" Home," or anything that might cause the public to regard it as a restrictive, well-charitable sort of place. It is known simply as the Pranklin Square House, and a guest may therefore state for address with as much dignity as if she resided in any other Boston hotel.

The house is situated on the corner of East Newton and St. James streets, with a large frontage on each greet. On the other side of St. James street is one of its most beautiful little parks in the city—Franklin square—and a large tree-shaded area is directly in the sear of the hotel. Franklin Square Park is separated from Blackstone Square, another pretty "breathing flace," only by the width of Washington street; and thus the hotel for women workers is second to none in the breithfulness and attractiveness of its location. It is

hotel for women workers is second to none in the histoliess and attractiveness of its location. It is is reached, too, from the business center, being witht riding distance, and not too far for the ath-

or at Its Head.

The lender of the enterprise is Dr. George L. Perin, paster of the Everyday Church and president of the experation. Largely through his efforts, business men and others were interested in the work and money except was contributed to secure the property (whose value is \$250,000.) with the furniture, and open the house for business. The philanthropy of the projectors of the sitesupporting, and its success to date has been beyond expectation. Although it was not opened until July 15, & already has 350 residents, nearly all of them perment, and ere long there will undoubtedly be a list of applicants awaiting vacancies.

The plan is to charge a fixed price for meals—\$3 a wesh—but to arrange such a schedule of room rates that a girl may regulate her weekly expense to conform with the salary that she receives. By taking a small room in.

gir may regulate her weekly expense to conform with salary that she receives. By taking a small room in rear of the house and sharing it with another girl, may be lodged as low as 50 cents a week; or she by occupy, with or without companions, one of the cen corner suites, comprising bedroom, sitting-room is bathroom, for \$10 or \$11 a week, including board. aging between these extreme rates are intermediary as so that all the boarders are suited. The meals are same for everyone, and the house privileges belong much to the humblest worker as to her more highly-dister.

with copies of famous old Dutes partial the ancient Dutch style.

The gymnasium built for the conservatory has been employed in a first-class manner for the use of the girls. There is a music hall in amphitheater form and seating the people, which contains a three-manual, \$8000 organ. In this hall organ recitals, concerts, lectures and other untertainments are given, each member of the household being entitled to two tickets. A smaller hall has a stage and scenery, and is used for private theatricals and for dancing every Saturday night; this was the slocution hall of the conservatory.

who may be called upon at any time, without charge, for all ordinary illnesses; and a physician will also be provided. Evening classes are formed in compiliance with the demand among the guests, at very moderate terms, the secondary purpose of the owners of the house being to provide social opportunities and educational advantages. Bulletins containing the evening programmes for each month are issued, and the one for October, which I have at hand, must be heartily appreciated by the fortunate women who are emancipated from the horrors of cheap boarding-houses by the maintenance of this broad-gauge establishment.

Monday evenings, through October, there were "Practical Talks" by the benefactor of the place, Dr. Perin, accompanied by an organ recital and solos. Tuesday evenings classes are instructed in medical gymnastics (the Swedish movements.) For the first Wednesday evening, a benefit concert was announced, to obtain funds for the furnishing of one of the small parlors; followed on successive Wednesdays by an illustrated lecture, "To the Pilgrim Shore," by Burton L. Thomas; a lecture, "To the Summit of the Matterhorn," illustrated with the stereopticon, by Miss Ahnie S. Peck, the well-known mountain climber; and a dramatic reading by Mrs. Charles H. Bond; all being free except the benefit concert. Thursday evenings there is a class in electurion and dramatic art; Friday evenings the class in Swedish movements; and Saturday evenings, dancing. This sample of what is provided each month shows that while "all work and no play" may make "Jack a dull boy," the Jills of the twenticth century will be bright and lively if they chance to work in Boston and live at the Franklin Square House.

Even Curling Irons Provided.

Even Curling Irons Provided.

It seems as if every detail of comfort had been carefully thought out by the management, even to electric curling-irons on each floor. The laundry prices are as low as possible. The food is good and well-cooked, and friends of the guests are served in the dining-room (which seats 300) for 25 cents a meal. Gentlemen are seen dining at the house every night—an innovation, indeed, in a home for girls, and one which must be peculiarly agreeable to the inmates. If a change is desired from the regular bill of fare, one may order ad libitum from a card which is found on each table, without taxing one's resources very heavily. Refreshments may be had in the evening at slight expense. The doors of the hotel are closed at 11 pm., but the night watchman will admit belated ones, and no questions are asked. Dr. Perin believes that girls old enough to earn their living are capable of taking care of themselves generally, and that if they are trusted and given a fair chance, they will seldom abuse the confidence reposed in them. Anything that savors of suspicion or of espionage on the part of the managers of such a house, he believes is calculated to create the very conditions that should be avoided by reputable workers.

Nor are the occupants of the house expected to perform any domestic service on account of the low rates. The girls do not have to take care of their rooms except on Sundays, when they are requested to make their beds. The house is non-zectarian, receiving Protestant or Catholic, Jew or Gentile, alike, making no efforts to

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California Girls There.

The girls are from nearly every State in the Union, several being from California. A large proportion of them are students in special lines and do not really come under the head of working women, though the necessity for economy is present. Others are stenographers, bookkeepers, teachers, dressmakers, milliners, clerks in stores, etc. The amount paid for board and room averages from \$3.50 to \$6.50 a week, including heat, light, and all the advantages I have enumerated.

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Transients are accommodated also, and the superintendent particularly wishes it to be understood that women traveling alone, or who wish to sojourn in the city for a short time, are welcome. A hotel of this description in every large city of the United States would be a boon to many women who cannot afford to stay at the high-priced houses, and yet wish to be thoroughly comfortable, and free from embarrassment. A special price is charged this class of guests, varying with the size and location of the room, the highest charge—for a darge room with bath—being \$2 a day, including board.

Institution that once existed in the very city which now leads all others in the country with its generous, thoughtful, and up-to-date provision for the honorable army of women toilers. It was an institution that once existed in the very city which now leads all others in the country with its generous, thoughtful, and up-to-date provision for the honorable army of women toilers. It was an institution of a excellent standing in the community, a home for working girls, supervised by eminently-pious women belonging to the various churches in the city, women whose laws any guest may reserve one of these for an evening than she wishes to entertain visitors in privacy, but decannot have the room two evenings in the same week it is wanted by any one else. Each parlor has been stitistically furnished by some lady patron, as the one with dark green walls decorated with pink roses, hung with copies of famous old Dutch paintings, and furnished the ancient butch style.

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questioning the next day, and if the offense were repeated three times, she was expelled from the home. I knew of two girls attending a dancing party with a gentleman to whom one of the girls was engaged, and having been tempted to stay out too late, they were confronted by the question of where they should go for the night. The young man had a key to the office in which he was employed, and thither he took the girls, the three sitting up most uncomfortably all night. Worse situations were no doubt brought about by a rule which ignored the natural craving of young people for amusement. Weekly prayer-meetings were held in the parlor, and while attendance was not compulsory, the girl who kept her room week after week on those evenings was made to feel that she was looked upon as unregenerate. She was also expected to attend some church every Sunday, or be marked by strong disapproval.

I have described this institution of thirty years ago in order to show the contrast between it and the Franklin Square House, which represents the advanced thought of clergymen and their assistants today, in dealing with working women. I trust the time is not far distant when the Boston enterprise will be imitated—it can scarcely be improved—by philanthropic persons in other cities who can think deeply enough and broadly enough to realize that it is one of the noblest warks of the century.

CLARA SPALDING ELLIS.

NEARLY USED UP!

NECESSARIES WE MAY HAVE TO DO WITHOUT BEFORE VERY LONG.

rs:] It is no longer true that there are better [Answers:] It is no longer true that there are better fish in the sea than ever came out of it—at any rate, so far as the fish concern human beings. Within the next twenty years, fish will be almost unobtainable, and every year there is a heavy drop in the amount of fish brought asbore, and in salmon alone 1000 tons less are taken yearly. Fish are dying out—that is, in places where they can be caught, which are comparatively few.

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A score of years ago, for instance, the fishing boats of the Yorkshire coast could catch, in sight of their harbors, in a day, more fish than they now have to journey 500 miles to get, and they go farther and catch less every year. In the last five years 2000 big fishing smacks have given up the business. There are still plenty of fish, but they are retiring slowly and steadily into the deeps of the great oceans—where they might as well not exist as far as we are concerned, for they cannot be got at. As for the North Sea, almost every square yard of its bottom is scoured with trawls, and little catches which do not pay are taken. There are five big commissions of experts now puzzling over the matter but they hold out no hope.

Fifty years, the authorities declare, will see the end of the coal supply in Britain, as far as ordinary cheap fuel is concerned. There is enough to last 250 years, but the expense of getting it will be so enormous that the price will put it beyond the reach of household coal burners. It will only be available for warships, and other expensive necessities that cannot do without it. When the dearer coal comes to an end there will be none at all; and though there are coal fields in other parts of the world, they will not suffice long for the nations that own them. By hook or crook some new kind of fuel will have to be devised. But long before the first fifty years are past, coal will be so dear as to put it out of the reach of most people. It is estimated there are 67,000,000,000 tons of coal left. Last year wensed 225,181,300 tons, and an increase of about 5,000,000 every year is mined. A royal commission is to be formed to "think it over."

Cycle and motor tires—to say nothing of mackintoshes and pencil tips—will soon have to be made of something else than rubber, at the present rate of consumption. It is falling off and becoming dearer every year, and the waste of it is enormou

else than rubber, at the present rate of consumption. It is falling off and becoming dearer every year, and the waste of it is enormous—enough to have supplied the whole demand twenty years ago. As everybody knows, rubber is the sap of a tree, bled from the trunk, dried, and put through, various processes. The trouble is that the tree doesn't survive much of this treatment, and rubber trees are being thinned out by the hundred thousand. The natives who bleed the trees are not at all expert, either, and countless trees are destroyed or wasted. We use £7,700,000 worth of rubber a year, and it is doubtful if there is £150,000,000 worth left.

And, speaking of jewelry, diamonds are coming slowly and surely to an end—with ordinary eyesight you can "see their finish." Here, again, the trouble is that no more diamonds are being formed. There are just so many, and when those are gone there will be an end.

"see their finish." Here, again, the trouble is that no more diamonds are being formed. There are just so many, and when those are gone there will be an end. They should last for another twenty-five to thirty years, but fifteen will probably see them 300 per cent. scarcer and dearer. It is unlikely, too, that any more great mines like the Kimberly district will be found in any part of the world. Not only diamonds, but gold is likely to give out within the lifetime of anybody under thirty-five, for it is getting rapidly scarcer and more costly to get at; and when it is exhausted some other form of exchange will have to be devised, and trade generally will be very particularly upset.

As for wood, the way it is falling short is very serious. This country, of course, cannot come near supplying its

This country, of course, cannot come near supplying its own needs—in fact, we buy nearly £26,000,000 worth a year. Europe altogether has not enough for itself, but falls short by about 2,620,000 tons.

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Pins cost only a trifle nowadays, where once they were very expensive. In 1900 the 75,000,000 people in the United States used 66,000,000 gross of common pins, which is equal to 9,500,000,000 pins, or an average of about 126 pins for every man, woman and child in the country. This is the highest average reached anywhere in the use of pins. Ten years ago we used only seventy-two pins each. The total number of pins manufactured in the United tSates during 1900, the census year, was 68,899,260 gross. There are forty-three factories in all, with 2353 employés. The business has grown rapidly during the last twenty years, for although there are forty factories in 1880, they produced only half as much, employed only about half the capital and only 1077 hands.—[American Exporter.] employed only about half thands.—[American Exporter.

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By Kate Greenleaf Locke.

Two Rooms With Cream Paper.

A. B., Los Angeles, writes: "I have finished my bedroom in green and white, from structions to a correspondent, and am structions to a correspondent, and am structions to a correspondent wish to further two rooms I my bedroom in green and white, from your inlighted with it. I have two rooms I wish to furnish to look neat and in good taste, with as little expense as The front room has door opening into narrow hall, with staircase, and sliding doors into dining-room This room is rather dark and gloomy; has two windows one a kind of bay window, having one wide but short light in the center, two narrow ones each side of it, two doors, one opening into hall, one into kitchen, and two sliding doors between it and front room. Mantel two sliding doors between it and front room. Mantel piece oil finished, with yellow and green tiles. Built-in china closet. Bathrooms are alike as to color. Walls plain cream paper, border cream, with pale-pink roses and green leaves; woodwork pine, oil finished; floors painted chocolate brown, hall papered with cream and green-figured paper, borders to match. Floor same as green-figured paper, borders to match. Floor same as rooms. Have Brussels carpet of yellow, brown and red, pale blue in border, a couch which needs to be covered, one wicker rocker, one oak platform rocker, one horn chair, uphoistered in terra-cotta plush; two small horn chair, upholstered in terra-cotta plush; two small bamboo stands, two pairs of pretty lace curtains for my be able with such floor covering to obtain a restful and

THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL. of yellow flowers, a lamp shade, etc. Do not let any other colors creep into this dining-room and hang your for this room; would you advise it? What of the new piece of furniture you will buy for your new front room I and large reading table for sitting-room; what can only suggest that you have the chairs of wood and kind of a cover shall I use on it? The floors all alike in graceful shapes. I cannot bear outre forms

The Walls of Four Rooms.

O. M. G., SANTA BARBARA, writes: "I am much concerned in regard to the treatment of the walls of four rooms—hall, reception-room, library and dining-room. I send a sketch with size of rooms. Sand finish and covered cellings, red brick fireplaces. Should these rooms be tinted in preference to papering? Enclosed find sample of carpet of which large rugs are made for ail these rooms and stairs. What color for dining-room wall and what for furniture? Have sideboard; cannot have Flemish oak on account of showing dust and cannot abide dark golden oak. Have thought of the weathered oak in Mission style, but what color for walls to give character to the room? Much light in room and many pieces of mirrors in sideboard. M. G., SANTA BARBARA, writes: "I am much light in room and many pieces of mirrors in sideboard. For hall what treatment of walls and what furniture? Have but little that I can use. For reception-room have piano and most of the furniture is mahogany, cov-erings in quiet colors harmonizing with carpet. Library has oak furniture; what color for walls? Send sample of curtain for bookcases; same blue as in carpet. I do not have curtains at folding doors, as they are very large and handsome.

and large reading table for sitting-room; wa kind of a cover shall I use on it? The floors a brownish red; I had thought of a Brussels Brussels rug for front room and an ingrain to What kind and color of curtains for square Have a few nice water colors in flat also a couple of pretty pot plants. What kind of shall I get for photographs for bedrooms and the be framed alike? Want my rooms pretty and our not more expensive than necessary, to be good as inc."

Your paper shows me that you can obtain a plarly delightful effect by the use of linen taffeta tan ground and green and scarlet figures on it. In the real stuff, which is sometimes \$2 per yard, but we s so wide that it can be split in two and yet enough to hang well. I saw a piece not very be which had green and scarlet paroquets swinging on branches, and another which had scarlet people green leaves. If you can find something of the your room would be an assured success. t in the front room, draped slightly back at the lows, with white or cream net underneath. In the way you could use plain denim the exact shade of the figure in taffeta. A cushion or two of the would also much assist the scheme. I like your would also much assist the scheme. I like your is buying some pieces of mahogany finish. A large we chair covered with denim like door curtain well charming in here. You may have noted what I said about the use of these wing chairs. If one can in the same room with them a candelabrum, a framed picture or mirror or a long old colonial maliror the really artistic effect is much enhanced table cover of crimson denim in your back. table cover of crimson denim in your back room to look well. A small figured Brussels rug for your back room having green and red in it would look well a one of plain red or green in back room; this is be of terry, which is cheaper in price. I-thin oe of terry, which is cheaper in price. I think i we not frame my photographs all exactly alike; we them could be with a narrow gilt molding, and with flat frames of black wood, while others could framed with the band of black tape pasted one edge of the glass.

Tinting and Furnishing a Colonial Cottage.

J. G., WHITTIER, Cal., writes: "Will you be a few suggestions in regard to the and a six-room colonial cottage? The house is an among orange trees. What color would be most able for the exterior? It will be plastered and be ble for the exterior? It will be plastered and as in Oregon pine. The dining-room and parlor, but he same side of the house, are connected by a doors. What tinting would be most appropriate these rooms, for the reception hall, and for the in which is opposite the parlor? All furniture is yet purchased. What would appear best on the fee these rooms? Should they be polished or paint carneted?"

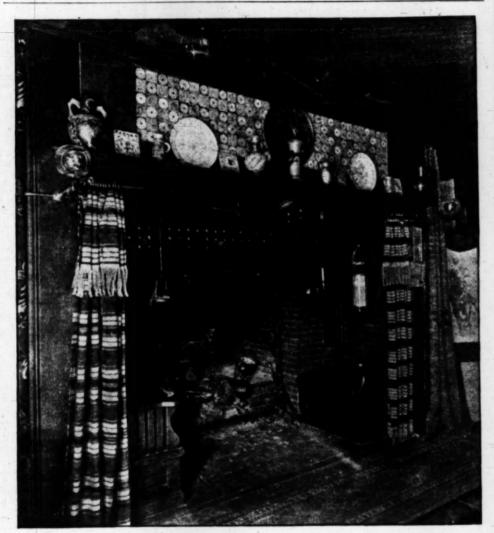
A yellow tan or a gray tan, whichever shake prefer, is what I should advise for your reception and library; you can then color your parlor green rose, or crimson, or even a dull blue, as it will from the tan in any of these shades. Unless your are of hardwood I would suggest that you use strong white matting with rugs, rather than paint strong white matting with rugs, rather than paint you might use the matting in hall and paint the moor the dark reddish brown, which looks like many, covering the dividing line with a fur rug. Is library would wear a peculiarly cozy look if you the entire floor with plain red terry, hanging can at doors and windows of red denim or burlaps. with walls of gray tan is a beautiful color se

A Six-room Colonial Cottage.

M RS. H. M., Los Angeles, writes: "We are but a six-room colonial cottage which is near pletion. Coved ceilings in reception hall, parked dining-room; these three are finished in white plack in the colonial col room. Now I will tell you what furniture I have do not want to buy except what is necessary to mal house look cozy and pretty. Have a Moquet ruy parlor floor, which it does not quite cover; could parlor floor, which it does not quite cover; could some kind of border to go with it, and would a well? Please tell me what color to that green with pink roses. I have two light oak and bedrooms and will have to buy one more suit, also pet for dining-room and two bedroom prefer the dining-room and two bedrooms. Would prefer the dining-room and parlor carpets alike? I could use my rug in bedroom. I have parlor addifferent colors, one green chair, dark red rocker, light oak center tables, plano mahogany color. No you will kindly give me some of your ideas as to get to finish furnishing reception hall and p will try and follow; had thought of scattering and of my parlor suite around through the house, do you think is best? My front bedroom opens reception hall. I will inclose you a sketch of th

Put a border of dark-green filling, or terry, your Moquet rug; this will bring out the coloring a rug and give you a good background for it. That parlor walls a soft shade of old rose, correspond some material in this color will also assist in braz-all tones together. Do not use your dark-red char-here but furnish your hall in such a way that you put it there. If your reception hall has walls of mor mulberry red, or crimson, your chair would be well in it. As you have two light oak bedroom your choice for the other one lies between makefinish, Flemish oak, or the entirely different variet an iron or brass bed with white dressing table chiffoniere. Your bedroom walls calcimined in colors contrasting with the richer tones of the grooms would look well.

The housekeeper of "The House Beautiful" will as possible, all proper and clearly stated queries a in care of The Times. from whatever source or let the writer be a resident of Catifornia or not; and not have been clearly understood on any particulanswer privately, making necessary explanation, quiries have frequestly to be decreed for a week of



DETAIL OF STUDIO OF A GREAT ARTIST.

front room. I need more chairs and a table; what shall ; ? What material and color for my couch draperies pillows? For my dining-room I have oak table and chairs; will get sideboard to match. I have used plain net curtains here so that I may not exclude any light. In which room shall I put the carpet, and what shall I get for the other room? I would like rugs, but cannot afford expensive ones. Want something cheap and serviceable for carpet portieres, etc. I have a few good oil paintings. In which room shall I hang them and what shall I get for the other room? I do not like the terra cotta plush on the horn chair; what can I do with it? What material and color for portieres to hang between the rooms? I want my rooms to feel homelike and cozy with as little expense as possible.

I think that a floor covering of plain green terry in your front room and portieres of green burlaps will the ceiling would please you. improve your rooms wonderfully. You might also find it an improvement to upholster your horn chair with green velours. I once saw one of these chairs which had the seat covered with a small Navajo saddle blanket. It was quite appropriate and very effective, as the setting or surroundings were in keeping. It was in a den finished with Indian things, and curios and trophies entirely of the West. On your couch use plain green, also in denim, with pillows in soft contrasting tones. One of old pink would be good as you have pink in border of wall paper and the others perhaps in green and white figured silk. Your carpet which has so many colors can then go in the dining-room. Your green and

beautiful effect. Begin by making the walls of your dining-room a dull blue, stronger than that in the carpet and yet soft. I prefer the calcimine to paper in your case. Weathered oak furniture, Mission style, will be charming here and in your hall. Your hall in terra cotta will furnish well in this style and lead well to dining-room. The hall ceiling should be the same color as walls, but a shade lighter. With blue walls in diningroom a cream ceiling will give you the best effect. Green walls and hangings would be pretty in your library with oak furniture and in reception-roo bring out the old-rose figure of the carpet by making the walls this color. However, I believe you do not like this color; therefore, why not make a distinct variation in this room and paper with white and gold? Perhaps

Furnishing and Arrangement of a Front Room

"Will you be so V kind as to help me with your advice in the fur-nishing and arrangement of my front room and the sitting-room, connected by a large square opening? The rooms are papered alike as per samples, the cell-ing coming down eight inches to meet the picture mold. The woodwork is yellow pine done in white shellac. Windows are tall and broad single pane to sash; they come within nine inches of ceiling and twenty inches of floor; ceiling is nine feet high. I have curtains and rugs, also a few chairs and a table to buy. Have a piano yellow tiles in here are very discouraging, and yet you right furnish from them and get some effect. A green denim cover on your table between meals with a bowl settee for same, for front room. I thought of a table November 23, 1902.]

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"Madison Davis," he said, "Madison Davis," he said, postmaster, "this is my old friend, Madison Davis." Two hands instantly class spontaneously turned toward

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that their names were identic The two Davises immediates sion of family trees, but faile ing and as erect as a milit to his Old Dominion pedigre Sioux City, looking every inch Yankee stock from whom he New Hampshire in outlining people.—[Washington Star.

The Knock-out Cigarette.

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Graphic Pen Pictures Sketched Far a-Field.

William PRIM, a Cornishman who had been in America for twenty years and had "struck it rich" during that time, was walking nervously about in a railroad station in St. Paul the other day, after many years of hardship he had succeeded in gathering a fortune and had sent back to Cornwall for the wife he had left there twenty years before, when he sarted out to make his way in the world.

While he walked about and waited for a delayed train which was to bring him Mrs. Prim, a great, broad-bouldered boy of 20 years came into the station and bean to walk about as if waiting for some one.

Mr. Prim and the boy passed and repassed each other ustil the attention of each was attracted to the other. What Mr. Prim saw induced him to stare at the strapping youngster every time he passed him. The young an seemed to be similarly attracted by the older man, and both stared.

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gr. Frim sharty sate sown and watered the young fellow.

"If I had a son," he said to himself, "I certainly should say that was the fellow."

The resemblance was striking. Finally he went up to the young man.

"Looking for some one, are you?" he asked.

"Yes; looking for my father," said the boy.

"That so?" said Prim. "Well, I'm looking for my wife, she ought to be here."

"My father ought to have been here some time ago," said the boy.

"Would you know him if you saw him?" asked the man. "I don't believe I'd know my wife. I haven't seen her for twenty years. Bet she wouldn't know me,

either."

"I should not know my father," said the boy. "I never aw him except a picture of him that was twenty years aid. To tell the truth, you look like that picture."

"Heavens and earth, boy!" said the man. "I never had a son, but if I had he'd look just like you, I imagine."

"The man I am looking for is named Prim," said the boy, laughing, "and I guess that doesn't happen to be your name."

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at Scott!" exclaimed the man, "but it does. Wil-"Great Scott!" exclaimed the man, "but it does. William Prim's my name. Where do you come from?"
"Cornwall, England," said the boy, "and William Prim's the name of my father."
"See here, youngster," said the man, "where's your mother? With you?"
"She's over there," said the boy, "waiting for father."
"Well, you just take me to her."
When the two came in sight of the woman, who was patiently waiting, she exclaimed:
"Well, William Prim, it seems to me you have kept us waiting long enough."

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"Hold on," he exclaimed as she reached up to kiss
him. "How about this boy? Where does he come in?
I never heard of him."

"Will-yum," ejaculated the woman, "have you forgettes that you had a month-old baby boy when you left home? Welf, that's just like a man."—[Chicago Tribune.

The Surprise of His Life.

Two people met in the city postoffice the other day, and each gave the other the surprise of his life. The transits personae were the assistant postmaster of washington and a western lawyer. It all transpired through the clever thought of an official in the Postfice Department. When this official was in the hey-day of his youth, and was having his juvenile ideas taught to shoot, one of his school chums was a fellow the teacher are forward to the front of the series of slowy. City ow forged to the front of the bar of Sloux City,

The two have been firm friends ever since their school are and the Washington official has often longed to are his friend of the days of yore come to Washington. He often said there was one man in this city whom a wanted the lowan to meet. The latter arrived here few days ago, and forthwith his old schoolmate saw is opportunity. He pretended to show his old chum brough the postoffice building, and finally took him into the assistant postmaster's office. Quietly calling that edical aside, he told him he wanted to introduce his briend.

"Madison Davis," he said, addressing the assistant ostmaster, "this is my old schoolmate and lifelong riend, Madison Davis."

Two hands instantly clasped as lone; two heads someoneously turned toward one another; two faces were nonplussed expressions remarkable in their similiate. Each for a moment was skeptical.

"Why—what—is this some joke?" they asked in turn. And it took several minutes' time to persuade the two lattices mades were identical in reality.

And it took several minutes' time to persuade the two that their names were identical in reality.

The two Davises immediately plunged into a discussion of family trees, but failed to establish relationship laks. Madison Davis of Washington, scholarly, smiling and as erect as a military disciplinarian, pointed to his Old Dominion pedigree, while Madison Davis of Sloux City, looking every inch of the rugged, rock-ribbed Yankee stock from whom he sprang, traced the map of New Hampshire in outlining the early habitat of his people.—[Washington Star.

The Knock-out Civarette.

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it would throw the strongest man into a coma. The cigarette was sent to me by a Chicago crook whom I once befriended. The man tells me that an Illinois chemist is manufacturing the nefarious things and selling them to 'the profesh' at the rate of \$10 for a box of five. They look like a good cigarette, and they taste like one, but they bring on a ten minutes' unconsciousness, and in ten minutes much can be done. I am glad to say that they are not deadly. The box they come packed in is yellow."—[Philadelphia Record.

Rainbow Wood.

THE collecting of what is called rainbow wood is a Comparatively new industry in Maine.
Though the dwellers along the seaboard have known for years that driftwood picked up from salt water gave out iridescent tints when burned in open grates, they attached no value to the coloring of the flames until the rich summer visitors came down East and changed the picking of driftwood from an occupation akin to idleness, into a profitable calling.

For five years the whole coast line of Penabscot Bay has been scoured in quest of wood, and when the supply grew scarce and the prices advanced from \$10 to \$25 a cord, a Boston chemist grew rich from inventing a powder which, when burned with dry wood, yielded colors nearly as bright as the genuine wood from the sca.

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This fall Emery Bowden, a farmer, who sold considerable driftwood in former years, went to the salt meadows at the foot of his field and began to dig his year's supply of muck, which was used as bedding for his stock and for housebanking. When he had excavated a whole about ten feet deep he came to a flooring of great pine trees, which had been imbedded in the peat for ages.

The limbs had rotted away and the bark and sapwood had gone, but the dry heart of the trees was as sound as in life. Kindling a fire about a log of this wood-Bowden found that it gave out very brilliant hues of indigo and green, showing that the aged wood was filled with salts of iodine and chlorine.

No sooner had he made this discovery than he stopped digging muck and went to mining rainbow wood. He loaded a schooner with cut wood and sent it to his Boston patrons, who paid him \$22 a cord for the cargo and asked for more.

Since them Bowden has hired all the men who are willing to work and is digging out the trunks in his fossil forest and selling them at fancy figures. The deposit of pine trees lies between the clay subsoil and the overgrowth of peat, and is fully six feet in depth.

As the muck bed is more than a mile in area Bowden believes he can sell a half million cords of wood from a forest that has been buried from view for many ages.

[Prospect (Me.) Correspondence New York Sun.

His Odd Wedding Fee.

A NEW YORK preacher was conversing with a law-yer member of his church upon the financial rewards of the different professions. The pastor asserted that ministers received less for their work than any other class of professional men. The lawyer disagreed, and remarked that the item of wedding fees alone amounted to quite a sum

"What do you think is the average fee I receive?" asked the clergyman.
"I should say \$20 a low average. I have known persons to give \$100, and \$50 is quite common."
"Your calculation is too high; we marry poor people," replied the minister.
"I will give you \$10 for half your next fee," said the lawyer.

will accept the offer," said the minister, after

hesitating a moment.

The next day a rough-looking farmer and a blooming country maid came to the minister to be married. After the ceremony the farmer said:

"We hain't no money, but I have a nice pup here that would make a nice pet for your children." Then he opened a box and out rolled a white pup. The minister could hardly contain his mirth, thanked the bridegroom, and was soon on his way to the lawyer's office.

"I had no idea," he said, "that I should come to claim your offer so soon, and I should not have accepted it so quickly had I known I was to receive such an unusual fee."

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The minister demurred a moment, said he would be careful about making such rash bargains in the future, and then tumbled the pup out on the lawyer's desk.

"Which half will you take?" he asked.—[New York

During the Galveston flood when hundreds were seen no more, Mrs. L. W. Bryan disappeared. In the dark days which followed this disaster her husband, a wealthy resident of McAlester, Indian Territory, searched for her through the ruined city. He employed amen and organized parties to hunt through the débris. He spent thousands of dollars and traced every clew which promised any news of his lost wife. ised any news of his lost wife.

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Long after the flood had done its worst and after the rebuilding of the city had commenced, Mr. Bryan continued to hunt for his missing wife. No trace of her living or dead could be found.

With her daughter Mrs. Bryan had been visiting in

CAPT. PETER MILLER, the head of the detective buttern, showed a visitor the other night a cigarette. It was long and slim, with a straw mouthpiece or tip, and looked like any other expensive cigarette, except that it had no name on it.

This," said the chief, "is the latest device of the laberakers—a knock-out cigarette. Innocent as the laberak

spent \$50,000 searching for them he was forced to give up with the conviction that neither was alive, and that not even their bodies could be recovered.

He returned to McAlester and took up his old life without his family. The season of mourning passed, and his grief was lessened to the extent that he was able to fall in love again. After several months' courtship he proposed to Miss Sadie Jones of McAlester, and was accepted.

In due time they were married, and Mr. Bryan's broken domestic life was resumed again. Nothing had been heard of Mrs. Bryan, who was supposed to have been drowned in the Galveston floods.

During this time the wife, who had been given up as lost, had been through a remarkable experience. She and her daughter were swept away with the building in which they had been living in Galveston. The daughter was lost. Mrs. Bryan was saved. How she lived through the flood no one knows, not even herself.

All that is known is that a seemingly dead, woman was picked up in the ruins by soldiers, who were searching through them, and it was found that she was still alive. She was hurried to a hospital, and under careful treatment recovered—bodily. Her mind, however, was blank. She did not remember her name. She could not recall that she was married; that she ever had a husband or daughter. She did not know where she had lived. All during the time her husband was searching through the State for her she lay in the hospital unable to say one thing which would reveal her identity. If this condition had continued the tragedy would have been averted. Mrs. Bryan would have lived and died unknown—an unhappy ending for her, but one which would not have involved three persons in its sorrow.

sorrow.

But it did not continue. Last week she recovered her mind. She remembered her name and her husband's name and address. This was the cause of a message of inquiry being sent to McAlester. There Mr. Bryan and the new Mrs. Bryan were found.—[Chicago Tribune.

A Strange Sleep.

FOR ten days Miss Nellie Corcoran has lain unconscious in St. Vincent's Hospital, and the best medical skill in the city has been unable to revive her or even to tell what is the cause of her condition. Every treatment known to medical science has been resorted to in vain. The doctors are baffled by this new mystery, and in their dilemma have suggested that she is in a hypnotic sleep and are investigating along this line, but with little hope of reaching a solution.

Neurologists, physiologists and diagnosticians, the most prominent in the city, have been called in by the hospital doctors, but none of them have been able to explain the nature of the girl's malady or to bring her back to consciousness. They have pierced her skin with needles and shocked her with electricity of a voltage up to the very limit of safety, but still she lies there peacefully sleeping.

lly sleeping.

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While the doctors are puzzling their brains, helpless to aid her, the girl is wasting away.

First restoratives of every kind were tried, but none proved effective. Powerful stimulants were forced down her throat, but did not produce the slightest change in her condition or appearance. Electricity was tried again, the shocks being as strong as permissible without endangering her life, but still she lay on her cot barely breathing and completely unconscious.

The hospital doctors worked without success all day Sunday and on Monday prominent specialists were called in. These tried new experiments. They pricked her with needles and she gave no signs of heeding. They touched her most sensitive nerves without effect. Only once did they observe the slightest evidence of feeling in the rigid form. While an attendant was vigorously slapping her, her eyes opened and closed again without the least sign of recognition or a spoken word or even sound.

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word or even sound.

There are no pronounced symptoms. The girl lies as though asleep, breathing faintly. Her pulse is just a little faster than normal and her temperature shows only a half degree of fever. Yet her appearance is changing rapidly. During the ten days she has been in the hospital the doctors say she has aged ten years in appearance, and they fear she cannot be kept alive if her coma lasts much longer.

As a last resort the doctors have begun investigating the theory, that some one has put the girl in a hypnotic sleep. Yet they say if she is the victim of a hypnotist, she should have responded to some of the tests they had already tried.—[New York American.

Sell Family Tombstone.

To PLACE a mechanic's lien upon a man's family, tombstone is an unusual proceeding even for the Supreme Court, where all sorts of strange cases crop up from time to time, but this is the course pursued by John B. Lazzard and Horace W. Barton, who have a suit pending before Justice Scott in which they-seek to foreclose the lien and remove a monument from Wood-lawn cemetery and sell it at auction to the highest bidder.

The tombstone is an ornate affair, more than twelve feet high and adorned with a six-foot hand-carved angel. Since September, 1900, it has adorned the family burial lot of James B. Havens, formerly a well-to-do builder. Plaintiffs, through their counsel, Edward Jacobs, say they did the work and presented Mr. Havens with a bill for \$1500, which has not been paid.

Havens was adjuged a bankrupt on November 22. Up to the time he was adjudged a bankrupt no lien had been filed. Mr. Havens is fighting the suit on the ground that the claim cannot now be established.

The case will probably come up for trial today before Justice Scott, who will be asked to grant an order for the removal of the monument and its sale at public auction to satisfy the bill.—[New York World.

EEING LOS ANGELES"--10 a.m., 2

Universities of California and Wisconsin....Tiny clams returning to Long Beach, after absence of two years, Fine oil strike in canon near Santa Maria...Rev. Lucien H. Frary resigns pastorate at Pomona. Ontario

By a Special Contributor.

ARSTON had never had but one affair and it had gone hard with him, but in the end the girl had treated him badly so, by steeling his heart with bitter thoughts, he had lost much of his feeling at once

When first he came to Cressville to start a branch house for the great sellers of mining supplies, he devoted himself exclusively to business until the rapid growth of the little town drew his interest and he fell into public life and finally, still for business-like prin-ciples, became quite a sociable citizen. He entered with life and spirit into the preparations for La Fiesta, which was to celebrate the little town's tenth birthday. That was how he met Engartha Sarjie and lost his peace of mind. There was something oriental-looking about Engartha and, although Barston was not an impressionable man, her unusual name, and her languid eyes had their

For the first few minutes their conversation merely the usual laughing exchange of conventional wit-ticisms until, with a strange side glance, Miss Sarjie made a remark which was in itself of little consequence yet immediately presented to Barston's mind a vague suggestion of something he had seen or heard or known before. He answered it with an open stare and when it occurred again unmanneredly forgot himself and

glared at her in unconcealed wonder.

Then Engartha made a fine play. She dropped her eyes, then looked up with a sudden wide-eyed frankness and said in a tone that would have touched the heart of a bronze Dai-Butsu:

"Mr. Barston, do you know, I am sure we are going to be good friends. I have known a great deal about you for a long time."

Barston was caying to himself, "What in thunder does she know about me; never heard of her before "And now that we have met," she went on, "I feel sure that there is a bond of sympathy between us."

"O my!" thought Barston. "This is too lovely, my dear girl, but do take a little more time." Aloud he said provoked at the response and cordiality of his own

"Of course we will be good friends. I almost feel that we have met before.'

Then Miss Sarjie looked at him in just the right and Barston reflected that he had rather good eyes afte all and undoubtedly she had been impressed that his chin was cleft quite like Napoleon's or McKinley's. But he felt irritated that she had seen how much weight he attached to her suggested foreknowledge of himself.

To gain a few moments for reflection he commented on the moonlight and the conversation fell away into the commonplace. Engartha was talking, but, paying little heed to the trend of her remarks, he was watching her carefully. There was something persuasive in her even, quiet tones and her occasional gaze seemed one of piercing insight. Immediately Barston found himself searching his mind for an explanation of her evident familiarity with certain events of his past life, and even some commonplace details of his present everyday ex-istence. She scemed to know all about him. Wild recollections of the terms "objective and subjective mind," terrifying problems of hypnotic suggestion, mental telepathy, and mind reading possessed him in a

breathless confusion of ideas.
"Never," spoke the man in him, "never shall this girl suspect that I am conscious of her deep and subtle in-sight. Let her try to hypnotize me if she will. She shall never succeed. I will avoid her."

He excused himself and went to attend to some decorations. He felt Engartha watching him and was not reassured when he noticed her laughing with a girl a few minutes later while both of them looked toward This matter was becoming annoying in the ex-Away from Engartha his mystification and he began to reason and question how she could have come into possession of the knowledge she had exploited for his benefit. How did she know that the man who loses his heart at 20, breaks it at 21, but at 25, may call it his own again and stronger than ever? Why did she say that the only time a fellow is really lucky in being poor is when he is very young and in love, for in that case the parents of the girl are positive in assuring her that she is too young to know her own mind and so he is not often the loser in the end? What about him gave evidence that he had a hobby in the line of municipal reform; that he preferred blondes to brunettes; that he had lost heavily when the Cressville Gas Company went into insolvency; that strawberries poisoned him and that he had stopped drinking water at meals because it made him fat?

Barston found no practical solution, but still he

To be sure the serpent was successful when he played upon Mother Eve's curiosity, but nothing in scripture shows that he would not have succeeded equally well had he tempted Adam first.

Barston's resolution to avoid Miss Sarjie grew paher surrounded by a crowd of girls and men and the of the decorations were in place and one of the boys was playing for the others to dance. Barston brought Engartha away from the crowd and waltzed around the The fellow at the piano played well and it was a good dance.

Barston for got his perplexity in the pleasure. He was thinking that of all pastimes he did enjoy a good waltz best. Then, as if in answer to his unspoken thought; Engartha said sweetly:

"I am glad you enjoy dancing so much, Mr. Parston. I always like to find a man who enjoys it above other

This was too much. He muttered some kind of an answer and took her out upon the moonlit lawn, deter-mined to ask point-blank the source of her wisdom, but

Miss Sarjie began talking of other things and as often as he would have recurred to it, advoitly changed the

Miss Sarjie," he said finally, "I wish you would tell me how it is that you know-

"Isn't it rather cold out here?" interrupted Engartha pleasantly. "Let's go in." And she ran in quickly, leav-

ing him no alternative.

The thing went on like this for months. Barston had asked to call and Miss Sarjie had been cordial enough in urging him to come, but once there he was never skillful enough to lead her to the subject that puzzled him. He enjoyed her and might have forgotten the strange circumstances but for an occasional glance from her wide eyes and one word or two that warned him that she positively knew a certain chapter in his life which he had believed unread by any save the chief actors themselves.

By fall-he had met her in May-Barston had gathered that Engartha was perfectly well informed about "his affair." He was sure that he no longer felt any tenderness toward Charlotte, except the consciousness that he had once cared, just a shadowy flood of old memories now and then. But it was perplexing to have any one about who recalled her to him as Engartha often did by a word or action, and the worst of it was that he knew Engartha did these things with a full understanding of their effect. He had given his confidence to no one except Gorham Brown, his old chum, who had written him about Charlotte and what she had to say about their separation when he first came to Cressville. But even to Gorham he had said nothing since that first year. Yet here, in another town and after five years had gone by, was a girl and a beautiful girl, too, with gold-colored hair and hazel eyes fringed with black lashes, and a firm red mouth, who would throw you a subtle smile when the lights were dim and in a quite pertinent remark show that she knew perfectly this, your most carefully guarded secret. Beside the mystery, there was herself to be considered and Barston was not pleased by the

thought that he was losing his peace of mind.

Miss Sarjle had given a little dinner and it was still early when the guests had gone. Of late Barston was in the way of staying about as if he belonged there, so he had not left with the others. It was warm and still and the moon was very bright, so he begged Engartha to walk the length of the little street with him to the park and there rest a bit and watch the moon's counterpart passing smoothly over the calm surface of the lake. sat down on the grass and Engartha went to cool her hands among the water flowers growing close to the pale She wore a shimmering dress of Barston found himself a sentimentalist for the moment. The pale green was the color of moonlight and blended with the sheen of the water beyond. She seemed to belong to the night. He fancied he had come alone, had found her there as she was and that with the light of day she would disappear. She was humming low a minor strain and this, too, caught his fancy and harmonized with his dream. Suddenly she plunged her arms deep in the lake and stood up with a lily in one hand and th water falling away in glistening drops from her outstretched arms. Then she turned toward him. outstretched arms. Then she turned toward him. Immediately he lost the pale colors of his picture. Here was the broad red embroidered band from her low-cut neck in a straight warm line to the hem of her dress. there were the corals around her throat, the ro her hand, the hot gold of her hair and the moonlight in her dark eyes. The whole picture was eastern bizarre, almost Egyptian, with the straight, yet sup-ple, lines of her slim figure, the lotus flower and the dreamy opalescence of the lake. A moment before Barston had been intoxicated with the pale beauty of his sentimental fancy; now he was filled with an abject craven terror before the oriental-looking, mystic vigor of the real girl. He believed her capable of reading the inmost secrets of his soul. A sybil, a seer, a prophetess, a mystic, a sorceress, all these things he believed her

She touched him with her flower

"I dub thee knight of the broken heart. Are you thinking of Charlotte?"

It was the first time she had ever spoken the name, but Barston had ceased to wonder.

"No, of you," he replied, careless of his words. said Engartha, "I thought-you were so quiet I

supposed-You mean you knew," he interrupted, wondering why the chose to feign confusion. She had read his thoughts

of her and was using her advantage to make him feel ashamed that he was faithless to his memory of Char-

"Yes, of course I knew," she said with her face averted, then after a little sigh, "Is she very pretty?" "Beautiful," he said ardently, looking at Engartha.

"And good and sweet?"

'And good and sweet," he repeated. There was no longer any use in trying to mask his feelings any more than there was any necessity for expressing them, since she knew them so well, but he continued to obey her questioning.

"I suppose you care even though you are nothing to

"Yes," said Barston shortly. He was becoming angry. The girl was cruel to make fun of him in this way. What right had she to force him to declare himself if only to assure him of her indifference. A sudden impulse to run away came to him and he hurriedly decided to leave town the following day, to run away from this girl who had first interested him with her curious mind reading or whatever it was, and then had made him love her because of her sweetness and beauty, and now was teasing him to desperation by her foreknowledge of this honest love. It was as she had said, he cared for her, although he was nothing to her. He repeated it and then added: "And because of this I am going away tomorrow morning. I am going to leave Cressville—and her. Will you tell me good-by tonight?" He did not look at

Engartha's voice sounded surprised. "You are going to leave her? Will I tell you good-by tonight?"

There was a very long silence. Finally Barston looked around. Her face was averted, ity

the curved line of her cheek showed a smile, was a sparkle of moonlight on a falling tear. there seemed to be something vanily human and a bout her and Barston grew brave at heart. H her by the wrist.

"Before I go, Engartha, you must tell me how he know about Charlotte and all. You've got to tall

Yes, I will," she said with a tremble in "It was months and months ago, a package of found them, you know, and I didn't know who so I put them away. After a long time I was out my desk and I found them and was going them away. I thought I might find a clue them away. I thought I might had a cite, you know I looked inside and them—well, then I was tempted a read them all, about Charlotte and the stravberra municipal reform and the gas company and is things. Please don't be angre, I know I shoulds. municipal reform and the gas company and is things. Please don't be angry. I know I shouldn't done it, but I didn't think I'd ever meet you. were all from one man, Gorham Brown, and I Barston was laughing, leaning back and I sides. "Oh this

Barston was laughing, leaning back and hold ides. "Oh, this is too good. What a fool I've

Suddenly he scowled and straightened. "How he know about—about you? That wasn't in the know did you know I thought you were beautiful ood and sweet and how did you know I cared for a ren though I am nothing to you? How did you

Miss Sarjie was laughing now, merrily, with her ressed to her cheek, but she stopped and buriet face in Barstow's sleeve.

"I didn't, dear," she whispered. "I thought we both speaking of Charlotte.

It was only three months later. Barston was sittle.

There were melons for breaks. the breakfast table. There were melons for bre

"I was going to have strawberries," said his wife, I remembered just in time, so you see it was a pathing, after all, that I read Gorham's letters. Period though, I might have hypnotized you into thinking a strawberries agreed."
"Will you always tease me about it?" said h

and thanked her in a way she didn't deserv HAZEL MOORE PATTERSON

THE BRITISH PILOT.

STRICT REGULATIONS AS TO WHAT HE AND MAY NOT DO.

[Answers:] For taking a passenger ship from British port to another without employing a pi penalty is £100. It does not, of course, follow ship must always pick up a pilot. Her master may have passed the examination qualifying him and for the ports the vessel sails between, and he is permitted by law to discharge the duties of pilot.
All pilots must have licenses granted by Trinity!

or by the local port authorities. There is a £50 feet anyone who uses a pilot flag without being legally titled to do so, however perfect may be his known of the harbor in question. This pilot flag is of very la size, and is half red and half white. It must be can by all pilots. When he has boarded a ship, a pilot display his flag aboard her, so as to show that the provided with a qualified navigator.

All pilot boats must be painted black or tarred, at the local port authorities decide otherwise. In any a their hue must be uniform. Each must carry the of her owner and of her port on the stern in white ters not less than one inch broad and three inches The number of her license must also be painted spicuously upon her hull.

When a ship signals for a pilot, the nearest i ployed pilot cannot refuse to take charge of her, of he is ill. He may lose his license if he does so.

Any pilot leaving a ship without the consent e master is liable to £100 fine, and damages also. are also heavy legal penalties for a pilet who es slips any cable without urgent necessity, or who is upon the purchase of any boat, anchor, or cable with

No pilot may keep or be financially interested public house, nor sell wine or tobacco. If he le license, or gets drunk, he is pretty certain to los employment, and terrible are the penalties for a caught smuggling.

When a pilot comes aboard, the captain of the is bound by law to inform him of the ship's dr The pilot then becomes to all intents and purporter, for nothing short of "urgent necessity or incapacity" will justify a master in taking his shi of the charge of a pilot, or in giving orders in contrition, in compulsory pilotage waters.

The skipper may only proffer advice. Even in matter as leaving dock, Lord Kinnear has said the falls to the pilot, and not to the master, to say it is prudent so to do. There can, he adds, be so vided authority in matters vital to a ship's safe British law no owner or master of any ship is re sible to any person for loss or damage caused by ship while she is in the charge of a properly-quib-pilot. Coasting vessels, and craft of under sixty only ones which are not legally comp

they are in charge of, and these scales vary greatly. I like cabbies, pilots may not receive more than the legal fares. In some ports each pilot keeps his feet other places they are pooled and divided. A pilot has divided to be paid his fees by another pilotless ship is lowing close upon the course of the one he is about Masters must make every endeavor to put pilots and the vall.

Various scheme. carried to sea, is entitled to claim half-a-guinea a for the period of his unavoidable absence, and his home again.

home again.

In other parts of the world the pilot regulations avery greatly from those here in force. In the Sues C for instance, all vessels of over 100 tons are obligatake pilots; but these pilots do not take charge of ships. They merely place at the disposal of the vessels. captain their knowledge, and they take no respo

November 23, 1902.]

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REMARKABLE DISCOV HOUSE IN A

From a Special (

ASMINGTON, Nov. 22.— an old-fashioned, unprobany, N. Y., is adorned at upward of \$200,000.

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Fairy tales of apartments

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Mr. Powell prospered, and erected a magnificent residence The old home was rented.

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This young man was an arden cientific term—a stamp fiend, in and the moment he saw thos urvivors of thousands of simil from his chair. He at once real at the rarest and most high-price s. When the attention of i e, he laughed and informed fre wall of one room in the a stamps of the same kind.

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structive work.

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COSTLY WALL PAPER.

REMARKABLE DISCOVERY IN AN OLD HOUSE IN ALBANY.

From a Special Correspondent.

Washington, Nov. 22.—A portion of one wall in an old-Lashioned, unpretentious residence in Albany, N. Y., is adorned with wall paper valued

To be more specific, the wall paper mentioned is raised at the rate of \$50 per square inch. The wall paper consists of very rare revenue stamps, priced in saves stamp catalogues at \$150 each, and which reactive in the same stamp catalogues at \$150 each, and which reactive in the same of priceless walue have gone the rounds of paper pour in the same of priceless value have gone the rounds of pages; journals, but this is a true story; the statements have been verified and may be further corroborated

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The law requiring the use of the stamps was respected. Having several thousands of the stamps on last and having no further commercial use for them, if Powell, rather than throw them into the stove, between the back, might be of interest to his little girl. With this thought in mind he made a bundle of the laws and took them home. The package was duly back in the hands of Miss Powell, then a miss of 10 all years, and that was the last the busy father thought his useless and valueless proprietary stamps. Little Miss Powell was delighted with the bright new laws, and the fact that they were gummed and would with when moistened caught her fancy. Miss Powell of an original as well as utilitarian turn of mind, after playing with her treasures for a time, consided she would put the colored labels where they could state away and at the same time they would be a street of delight to herself and others.

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It appears that one small room in the house was set out for the exclusive use of Miss Powell as a play-set. This apartment was boarded up with wainscoting stead of lathed and plastered. The little girl had complained somewhat that her room was not papered. When he shad wearied of the stamps as playthings, and was stading the problem what next to do with them, it occured to her to paper her room with the gay labels. Stiling action to the thought, she set about the task, and, emboring her spare time for several days, affixed the ing action to the thought, she set about the task, and, being her spare time for several days, affixed the re lot, some 2000 in all, upon the boarded wall, are sever enough of the stamps to cover practically one of the room as high as the little girl could reach, she exercised notable taste in the affixing of the si, placing them on in such manner as to create desand figures, producing altogether a unique and attre appearance.

ractive appearance.
The pears passed on. The little girl outgrew her dolls as playthings and became the real Miss Powell. The harded partition room, with its unique decorations, was let for a "boudoir" and became the family storeroom. It. Powell prospered, and in the course of time excited a magnificent residence in another part of the dy. The old home was rented.

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It appears that a couple of the stamps escaped the prings process and found their way into one of the issi in the library, although just how this happened is at known. In after years, while occupying the new hime, a young man, visiting at the Powell home, came areas the two stamps in the book.

This young man was an ardent philatelist—to use the gistilite term—a stamp fiend, in the common vernacular—and the moment he saw those two stamps, the sole urivers of thousands of similar ones, he nearly fell the his chair. He at once realized that he was gazing the rarest and most high-priced of all the proprietary.

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the stamps and he was informed of their philatelic he laughed and informed the young man that an wall of one room in the old house was papered stamps of the same kind.

The young man, accompanied by Mr. Powell, was not he getting over the ground between the new and the house. Investigation revealed the old play-room, is boarded partition, but there were no rare stamps the board wall. The wall had been painted a light three.

The young man whipped out his penknife and attacked be painted wall. After some little scraping and peeling beame upon the wood and, sure enough, there upon the land could be detected the coloring and faintly the detap of the stamp, but the paper itself seemed to have furpeared; its fiber or texture had vanished.

If then developed that some years previously, when the lane was undergoing repairs, the board walls had been from two coats of paint. The occupant of the house will the question came up whether it would be necessarily to the paper.

First two coats of paint. The occupant of the house wid the question came up whether it would be necessary to soak off the stamps upon the wall, but the paint the paint would not be necessary, that the paint would completely obliterate them; and the paint would not be paint with the paint would not be necessary, that the paint would not be necessary, that the paint would not be necessary that the paint would not be necessary, that the paint would not be necessary that the paint would not be necessary.

Various schemes were attempted with a view to retwering the stamps; scraping; soaking with chemicals;
planing off the back of the board down to the paint, but
without success. It was found, as stated, that there was
to longer any body to the stamp; the action of the oil
the paint had literally chemically changed the paper
to paint itself. The stamps had originally been printed
that very thin, almost tissue-like paper, and upon this
that material the paint had wrought its deadly and detractive work. as schemes were attempted with a view to re-

And there the stamps, each one catalogued at \$150, are bear, hidden from view and beyond the reach of man.

Illustrated Magazine Section.

STORIES OF PEOPLE WHO HURRY AND WHAT IT COSTS THEM.

[Answers:] From £50 to £150, and thirty minutes' notice at a big railway station—often less—will provide you with a train of four carriages all to yourself. It will whirl you to the other end of Britain—to whatever station you want to reach. If ever you are in such a hurry that money matters nothing—provided you have got the you can count on getting an ordinary train at got it--you can count on getting an ordinary train at the price of from twenty to forty ordinary fares to your destination.

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But if you want comfort and "style," an extra half-hour's rotice to the railway people will procure you a dining and sleeping car, with a cook, attendants, food and wines, for from £20 to £30 extra. Then you can "burn the ground" over 300 miles of rail, only stopping to water the engine, and laugh at all the time tables ever compiled. A great many wealthy people in a hurry have done this.

One of the biggest "scurries" in special train records was a train scratched together for the King, when Prince of Wales, on a very important occasion. He, of course, nearly always has his own train, but these are not genuine special trains, but "extras," and as much a part of the railway system as the mails. There is nothing exciting about them.

But while on a visit to a country house just outside Leicester, the King received a message that had been delayed. The Crown Prince of Greece had arrived in England, and his formal reception by the Queen at Buckingham Palace was put forward by a day. The news, owing to a breakdown, did not reach the Prince till fifteen hours after it ought to have reached him, and he had barely two and a half hours before the ceremony began. These affairs between royalties are extremely punctilious, and there are no excuses.

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It would have been almost an international slight if the Prince had no appeared, but there was no train. A messenger rode posthaste to Leicester, the P. ince followed in a fast carriage, and when he arrived a "special" of four "odd-and-end" carriages had been slung to a fast engine—less than four are not safe—in less than fifteen minutes.

He jumped in, the line was cleared, and off the train went. He was without lunch, and the carriage was an ordinary first-class, but the Prince's valet bustled some

went. He was without lunch, and the carriage was an ordinary first-class; but the Prince's valet bustled some sandwiches in at the last moment, and the train, with a clear line, whisked its royal freight to London in an hour and forty minutes. He was just in time for the

hour and forty minutes. He was just in time for the reception.

Probably the most romantic, as well as one of the smartest special-train hurries, was one that raced from London to Dover a few years ago, on the occasion of a runaway match, and which still lives in railway history as the "marriage special." The engager of the train, a Mr. Vickery, had big difficulties to overcome, for his flancee was a ward in Chancery—that is, she and her estate were under the guardianship of the law, and the penalty for marrying a ward without the consent of the court is imprisonment. court is imprisonment.

As this consent was not to be obtained, the young couple disregarded it, and were married at a registry office. The bride's relatives, however, had had the bride-

fice. The bride's relatives, however, had had the bride-groom watched by a private detective, and shortly after the ceremony the newly-married pair found they were discovered.

The bridegroom had a small steam yacht in the Gran-ville dock at Dover, and to this they were to have re-paired by train. But as the warrant for the groom's arrest was now likely to be issued at any moment, they dared not wait for the train, and a special was ordered. In thirty minutes it was ready, and the couple were speeding south.

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The detective, to gain time to put the machinery of the law in motion, tried to have the train stopped at Canterbury, but as he had no legal authority he failed, and the couple reached Dover. The main reason for taking the special is that a vessel in the Granville dock has to wait till two hours before high-water before she can get out, and the ordinary train would have missed the tide. They arrived twenty minutes too early, having done the journey in two hours to the minute, and waited anxiously for the dock-gates to open. When they did, the yacht steamed out, and the couple left British waters just an hour ahead of the warrant. At daybreak the yacht put into Flushing, and the happy pair lived abroad till the bride's majority.

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A very special "special" was the one which Pierpont Morgan ordered at Manchester the last time he was over here. In the States, he is accustomd to take specials almost everywhere, and a big railway magnate can do what he likes with American railway lines.

Mr. Morgan was said to be in England for a rest. However, he suddenly ordered a "special" for London, at Manchester, and required the best possible. In forty minutes a train with a dining and "parlor" carriage was ready, with a little bill for fe5. This paid, Mr. Morgan stepped in, and was whirled off at sixty miles an hour. He thought, however, that he could pull up wherever he liked, as in the States, by a message to the driver, but found this was not possible. All the way up he made notes, comparing the British special with the Yankee, and he reached London in just under four hours, having covered nearly 200 miles. At the end of the journey he gave the engine-driver f10, and admitted afterward that the performance was ahead of the average American specials. The railway record, by the way, is one of the records we still hold from the States.

Oddly enough, a very frequent reason for taking a special is that a bridegroom is in danger of being late for his wedding, and last year there were at least three specials ordered through this cause. One particularly smart performance was the getting of Murray Dixon to London in time for his wedding, after the carriage accident he had on driving to Bromwich.

On the way to catch a train at Birmingham, his horses

Like the uncounted gold in the wrecked galleons at the bottom of the sea, it is known the treasure is there, but no man's hand can grasp it.

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TRAVEL BY SPECIAL TRAIN.

Shied at a donkey that was rolling on its back in the roadway, and turned the outfit into a ditch. Both horse were injured, and a four-mile walk and the missing of the train were the result. However, a special was or dered, whipped together in less than twenty minutes, and three carriages the shortest special on record, went teating up to London.

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They overtook the train that had been missed, while it was pulled up at a station, and the special was shunted round her, and arrived at London twenty minutes ahead. This trip cost the anxious bridegroom feed—nearly as much as Mr. Morgan's race from Manchester. Funeral specials are generally very carefully-arranged affairs, but, of course, are not often called up in a hurry. One of the most famous was the one that bore Mr. Gladstone to his last resting place, and it contained six carriages, holding fourteen mourners. This train, however was ordered two days ahead, and cost f40.

The most famous train of any kind in railway history was Queen Victoria's funeral train, which met the roya, yacht at Portsmouth, and took over thirty people with it. The journey was made in two hours and twenty minutes, and the cost of the train was f50.

Finally, the best customers for "specials" are theatrical touring companies, who find it actually cheapest to have

touring companies, who find it actually cheapest to have their own trains wherever they go.

A STAMP AS A PEACEMAKER.

AN OFFICIAL EFFORT TO PUT AN END TO DIF-FERENCES BETWEEN NORTH AND SOUTH.

From a Special Correspondent.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—The Postoffice Department will make an official attempt to wipe out whatever of sectional feeling may yet remain between the people of the Northern and Southern States. The medium through which it is hoped some results may be attained will be the new 5-cent postage stamp of the series of 1902.

The serene countenance of President Abraham Lincoln will occupy the central portion of the stamp—the oval. The photograph employed is a new one, pronounced by critics to be the most natural in existence. It depicts President Lincoln as he appeared during the war.

Upon either side of the oval and occupying three-quarters of the length of the design, are female figures, partially nude, one representing the North, the other representing the South. The figures will face full front and the one upon the right will bear in her left hand a partially furled American flag. The figure upon the left will hold a similar flag in her right hand. The disengaged hands of the females will be clasped above the head of President Lincoln, their arms forming the oval, and each will hold in her hand a palm branch.

One would scarcely believe that within the limited dimensions of a postage stamp it would be possible to depict so much of national and patriotic import; yet, so faithfully has the artist brought out the figures, the flags, the outstretched arms, the clasped hands, the palm branches, and above all the majestic, though care-worn, features of the martyred Lincoln, that there is a pathos in this miniature emblem of a united country that cannot fail to touch the most casual observer. The model for the stamp has just been officially approved by the Third Assistant Postmaster-General and the engravers at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing will at once begin the work of transferring the design upon the soft steel plate, which will be hardened when the work is completed, forming the die from which an unlimited number of plates, from which the stamps ar

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The destruction of the famous Campanile of Venice has attracted a good deal of attention to the numerous campanili which form so marked an achitectural feature of Italy and the South. The name, of course, is derived from the Latin campana, a bell, so the word campanile means a belfry. Very often, as in the case of Venice, of the famous belfry of Bruges, and the hardly less famous Giralda Tower of Seville, this belfry is entirely detached from the church. The Italian campanili are very signder in proportion to their height, and built without buttresses. Usually the walls in the lower part of the tower are built solidly, or only pierced by one or two windows, while a system of arcades or window openings is begun as the tower ascends, and increases in elaboration toward the summit, thus giving the structure an air of lightness and grace. There are two or three fine old brick campanili in Rome; for instance, those belonging to the Church of San Giovanni e Paolo, Sta. Maris, in Cosmedin, and Sta. Cecilia in Trastevere. Giotto's Tower is the most beautiful of the Italian bell towers, and is enriched with inlaid marble. The Campanile of Pisa, usually called the Leaning Tower, is remarkable for the fact that it inclines upward of thirfeen feet out of the perpendicular.—[London Traveler.]

EEING LOS ANGELES"

End of War in Colombia.
San Francisco's Citrus Fair.
The World's Workers.
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Bryson Turns Tables.

Universities of California and Wiscon-sin....Tiny clams returning to Long Beach, after absence of two years, Fine oil strike in canon near Santa Maria... Rev. Lucien H. Frary re-signs pastorate at Pomona.

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The Development of the Great Southwest.



IN THEFIELD OF CAPITAL, INDUSTRY AND PRODUCTION,

Compiled for The Times.

The Times will be pleased to receive and publish in this department brief, plainly-written articles, giving trustworthy information regarding important developments in Southern California, and adjoining territory, such articles to be confined to actual work in operation, or about to begin, excluding runors, and contemplated enterprises.]

THE Fruit World thinks that rice might profitably be raised in California for hay. That journal

"We notice an item in the press stating that it was difficult to know how to harvest rice. It is a new crop to California, but indications point strongly in the di-rection that in the future it will be an important factor as an ald to stock raising, for if cut for hay it will yield from four to five tons to the acre, so states E. C. Conners, who has raised rice galore in North Carolina, the most distant point in which it can be ma-tured in the United States. Mr. Conners states the method of harvesting is by the old primitive sickle; the grain shells so easily a reaper would shell it all; even the men employed to shoot the rice birds dare not shoot into the grain or walk through it, but must scare them up and shoot them on the wing, for if they shoot them in the grain they would shoot all their wages away in shelling the rice. To thrash the rice, if a handful is taken and struck over a rall, one stroke takes out twothirds of the grain. Eight thousand bills or four acres is a day's work for a colored man, who gathers the bunches—which are planted in rows 4½ feet apart and bunches—which are planted in rows 1/2 feet apart and 6 inches in the row—with his left hand and with a dexterous motion severs it without shelling and sets it up in shocks. When it is hauled in it is carried 'heads in,' and at every load the cart or wagon jwill contain several bushels of shelled grain. It should be contain several business of shelled grain. It should be cut while the straw is yet green, but the binding heads just turning yellow. It will not do to leave it out in the field as we do wheat in California; you would only have straw, but even the rice straw is good for feed. If Imperial can raise it and somewhere develop water power to 'hull' it, it would be a wondrous addition to her already extensive list of crops. The colored man gets 25 cents an acre for cutting the rice, planted as above stated."

THE following article about the Batoplias group of mines, in Chihuahua, Mex., of which the late ex-Gov. Shepherd was general manager, is from the El Paso, Tex., Herald. The Todos Santos, one of the group, is believed to be the greatest silver mine in the world. is believed to be the greatest silver mine in the world. The only mine in the United States that has begun to compare with this property in the production of native silver is the celebrated Silver King, in Arizona, which was worked out nearly twenty years ago.
"At Batopilas, Chihuahua, the Batopilas Silver Mining Company shipped \$112,000 worth of bar silver and concentrates last month from the Todos Santos mine, and it is expected that the shipments will reach \$125,000 this month.

"This vein has yielded since July, 1901, \$1,500,000 worth of silver, and it is a bonanza today.

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"This is the result of the mighty efforts of one man, Gov. ('Boss') Shepherd, and his years of work since he went to Batopilas in 1879.

"The Todos Santos mine is probably the greatest mine in the world for its enormous yield in native silver. During the week of July 4, 1901, there was taken from this mine 4500 pounds of this high-class ore, so rich in mative silver. rich in native silver.
"When Gov. Shepherd went there he bought the San

Miguel mine, but with his keen foresight and grasp of great things he set himself to combine the small companies operating the La Descubridoro, La Camachin, Rouces Valles, and the Penoscitos, and the Todos San-tos properties on the mountain on the opposite side of the Batopilas River from the San Miguel mine. The combination was effected and a concession of 61,000 acres of land secured from the government. Gov. Shepherd saw that these properties with their inex-haustible stores of silver ore could be best developed by means of an immense tunnel, starting in with the level of the river and running two and one-quarter

miles where it would tap the rich vein of the Todos Santos in the incline shaft at a depth of 1100 feet. "This tunnel was begun in 1887. The Rouces Valles vein was first struck, and the goal, the Todos Santos vein, was struck in July, 1901. This tunnel is said to be the second longest mine tunnel in the world, and

the second longest mine tunnel in the world, and it is the longest in Mexico.

"This great work, called the Porfirio Diaz tunnel, could have only been carried through by a man of Gov. Shepherd's executive ability and untiring energy. The Batoplias Silver Mining Company has spent \$16,000,000 on its great property, but the entire work is a monu-ment to the matchless ability of the man who carried it through. The money was put up for the dead work of the Porfirio Diaz tunnel simply on account of faith

"The Todos Santos mine, which was being worked during that time, yielded richly and paid a great deal of the expense, but was not nearly commensurate with

"Everything that was done about the properties, every building, was the best. House were constructed of stone. It was a motto of Gov. Shepherd to do everything in the best possible manner. The canal, two and one-half miles long, which conveys the water to the beciendas for power purposes, cost \$1,000,000. It is

"The terminus of the canal is the Hacienda San Antonio, which contains the large mill and the electric light plant. From there the water is taken down through an immense iron tube under the river and on to the other side to the large Hacienda San Miguel, about an eighth of a mile away. Here are the offices of the company, and where the governor's house was situated. Every huiding by stone and iron and the whole ated. Every building is stone and iron, and the whole is surrounded by a stone wall with iron gates. "Some idea can be had as to the perfection and com-

pleteness of Gov. Shepherd's work, not alone for the enduring quality of it, but from the iron foundry. Here all the stamps and battery housings were cast, and there is scarcely a piece of machinery needed about the great works that cannot be replaced here.

"When it is considered that this great work that cost \$16,000,000 is far from transportation, fifty days' travel from the nearest point reached by wagon and fifteen days is taken to make the trip with pack animals, and 300 pounds is a big load for a mule, a slight idea can be had of the tremendous amount of labor this crown-ing monument to the memory of Gov. Shepherd has been. Only the man who did so much for the city of been. Only the man who did so much for the city of Washington under the curses and scathing criticism of the people could have carried it through. Batopilas was his life work, his ambition, and he did not live to reap the benefit. He has been known to say to his intimate friends: "The stockholders of this company have faith in me; I shall never betray them.' How well he carried out his trust can be seen in everything about Batopilas. The mines are yielding enormously, with the brightest prospects ahead, and the company does not owe a dollar in Mexico.

"E. A. Quintard, a son-in-law of the Governor, has been superintending the property since the latter's death. L. H. Stevens, an old partner of the Governor, has been elected general manager, and he has just gone out to Batopilas."

Value of Citrus Fruits.

THE Ontario Record recently published the follow-ing, showing the large amount of money which a good crop of citrus fruits causes to be distributed in a

community:

"Is the citrus fruit industry a paying investment in Ontario and surrounding country? There is no prospective settler who does, not ask himself that question, and very few of the growers of citrus fruit take the trouble to make an analysis of the returns received by the people at large to answer the question. Individually the growers would answer the question differently. There are individual fruit growers who lose money steadily. There are others like one in the colony who bought a ten-acre grove entirely on time and has paid for it and all expenses in five years. But no inpaid for it and all expenses in five years. But no in-dustry should be judged by the unusual successes any more than by the unusual failures. The point the in-vestor wants to know is the average result of orange and lemon growing, and the Record is prepared to show that the growers have obtained an average of 8.6 per cent. net a year on the value of the entire citrus fruit acreage for three years, or 13.5 per cent. on the value of the productive orchards of the colony, while the period alluded to covers the shortest crop in the re-cent history of the colony, that of last season. This percentage is after paying for all work on the orchard, all fertilizer, cultivating, harvesting and other exall fertilizer, cultivating, harvesting and other ex-penses, the owner thus having an opportunity to draw wages in addition to the profits if he does his own work. It will probably be conceded that an industry which pays 13.5 per cent, on the investment in a series of years is fully up to the standard of American in-dustries, even though it may not meet the expectations of people who are looking for great fortunes to be picked up in a day.

picked up in a day.
"It may be well to state that the basis of these assertions is something more than guesswork. This article is founded on information furnished by B. A. Woodford, who for a series of years has been manager of the Ontario-Cucamonga Citrus Fruit Exchange. has available returns from fruit shipped through those years and is in a position to furnish very full and very curate information.

Contrary to general belief, possibly, experience show that during the past three years the 1000 acres of lemons have paid practically the same revenue per acre as the 4000 acres of oranges, and it is consequently not necessary to segregate the two fruits in

"Of the 5000 acres of citrus fruits it is estimated that 20 per cent., or 1000 acres, are non-productive, either because as yet too young to bear, or because of their being budded over to other varieties, too late to yet

be in bearing.
"A careful estimate of the value of all citrus fruits "A careful estimate of the value of the shipped from the colony indicates that the crop of 1899-1900 brought the growers, delivered at the packing-house, \$600,000; the season of 1900-1, \$700,000, and the short crop of the season just closed, \$375,000. The last year gives to returns a low average, but makes possible a conservative estimate of percentage of profits. It will be found that the average income of the fruit growers has been \$558,000 a year.

"Taking the entire 5000 acres of oranges, it is believed that an average value of \$500 percentage is about

lieved that an average value of \$600 per acre correct. This would give a total value of \$2,400,000 on the 4000 acres of productive citrus orchards, or \$3,000,000 for all citrus orchards.

"It is believed that a fair allowance for all work and expenses in connection with cultivation, fertilization and harvesting citrus fruit is \$60 an acre a year, or \$240,000 for the productive citrus orchards and \$300,000 for all the citrus orchards. If we take into consideration all the orchards, the net return to the

growers above cultivation, harvesting, etc. \$258,000, or 8.6 per cent. on the investment. It ever, we take the fair test of only considering the ductive orchards, we find that the net return growers per year for three years has been \$13.5 per cent. on the value of \$2,400,000.

"Thus far this article has related to the prod growers of citrus fruits, but it is of fully as terest to take the subject from the standpoint of the people in the colony, who are estimated to about 3000, or 600 families. Let us see if we may an idea of the value of the citrus-fruit industry whole people. While it is true that a portion \$60 an acre expended in the care of the oreasent out of the town for supplies, there is a manual expended for packing and shipping fruit seems a fair estimate that not less than \$600.000 is put into the hands of the fruit growers, mand other employés of the packing-houses. This that the citrus-fruit industry alone gives to the an average income of \$1000 per family, an income is very widely dispersed among the people, and we much greater degree of equality than is the care terest to take the subject from the stand much greater degree of equality than is the most industrial centers.

"It is not the province of this article to deal the value of other products of the colony, such a ciduous and vinous fruits, but it is evident the total income of the colony is very satisfactor, with control of the colony is very satisfactor,

without considering those fruits.
"Such is the statistical situation of the orange lemon industry, based on actual returns to the probut it does not take into consideration the fact the orchards of Ontario are yet far from reaching the orchards of Ontario are yet far from reaching productive powers. While it is true that there is mall acreage of trees nearly 20 years old, among years of heaviest planting were 1893, 1894 and 1855 trees now being 9, 8 and 7 years old, while there many younger trees. Many of the orchards, more have been set back by rebudding. The average of the trees is probably not above 10 years, or product of the trees is probably not above 10 years, or product of the trees is probably not above 10 years, or product of the trees is probably not above 10 years, or product of the trees is probably not above 10 years, or product of the trees is probably not above 10 years, or product of the trees is probably not above 10 years, or product of the trees is now proving, while the every reason to believe that the average income the fruit per box will be as high as it has been in freight rates, at least with the completion of freight rates, at least with the completion of isthmian canal, are a certainty, and with the quent cheapening of fruit in the East there will

quent cheapening of fruit in the East cheek increased consumption.

"Viewed from the experience of the past, from achievements of the present, and from the indices a future, the growing of citrus fruits at Ontario is an dustry which may well encourage investments and a ulate present growers to further exertions."

THE Oxnard Courier has the following in regard this comparatively little known section of Ven

would call attention this week to the news printed in the Courier from our regular corresponding Moorpark. A representative of the Courier was a interesting place this week and was much improby the possibilities pictured by the correspondent only in the little valley surrounding Moorpark, I known as the Little Simi, but also over the mount

known as the Little Simi, but also over the moun among the orchards, black eye bean fields and p field of the Fairview and Epworth districts.

"The farmers are all feeling the prosperity that prices and a fair crop have brought them. Especial this so with black eye bean crop and the applanted will be increased next year. Despite the that one day of heavy east wind did great damage, siderable profit was made on this one crop. siderable profit was made on this one crop,

"The Little Simi is a rich level valley and open funnel-shape from a canon on the east two miles Moorpark into an expanse three miles wide and a merging into the Las Posas Valley on the west aid mile up the canon mentioned as the eastern exit a valley, is a considerable amount of water in a part a small creek. Oftenimes the project of development valley, is a considerable amount of water in and a small creek. Oftentimes the project of dev this water and sending a great stream for irrrigation poses down past Moorpark and among the fertile has been spoken of, but has never been undertaken believe it the site for a magnificent irrigation system the water supply is as copious as indications would to believe. Whether it will ever be accomplished is, of course, another question and depends largely the dryness of the coming winters and the demand

mecessity.

"It remains a fact also that in the future this community will be directly connected with Oxnari the railroad after the completion of the Santa Saturnel. Its people will have more direct communic with the other parts of the county from which is olong divided by a dusty ride of many railes, these advantages added to those of the perfect diand water cheady existing, and it is our opinion within the next few years the number of raidents of the perfect diand water cheady existing, and it is our opinion within the next few years the number of raidents of the perfect diand water cheady existing, and it is our opinion within the next few years the number of raidents of the perfect diand water cheady existing, and it is our opinion within the next few years the number of raidents of the country of raidents of the same of the same

"Land, considering its richness and possibilities exceedingly cheap, and will be grabbed at with combine gusto when the many land buyers roaming Southern California make it a point to investigate

SCENTING DANGER.

"Do you think," asked the man who likes to be others talk politics, "that we are approaching a crisi the history of our country?"

"I do," replied the Congressman, who wanted to be elected, but found the people to be rather entities for the other fellow. "I do, indeed, and I am afraid some of us may have little use for our railroad pafter it has come."—[Chicago Record-Herald.

November 23, 1902.]

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No Respect for Seasons

THERE was a time when Fas whether warm or cold, in the robes, but now lace gowns as anything else in the middle nothing is more modish than dres ble materials. Among the most hie materials. Among the most season are the brocaded gauzes, and thin as a mousseline, with sadour flounces, in the most de black relvet ribbon, caught do some as the most popular trims area, in ornamenting these place in ornamenting these go full-dress wraps, coats of all he hats and separate fur set additional Minever shares the pres stoles. Minever shares the pres-legree, but since white fur is lemand it will no doubt rise in-casts are more bewitching than sorn over silk or mousseline; ut in circular lines, with em-same, or velvet, the coat being ust foundation, and by this m-jess to the coat skirt. Fichu eff used most extravagantly. are used most extravagantly, equally as well when they are I main requisite for collars, and



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d Zibeline and Black Fox.

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DMIRATION is increasing to white cloth frocks which all ars of note are getting out,

nickel frames, straight or eye glass style; special for this week



WAYS OF WOMEN.

By a Woman,

Interest was a time when Fashion considered seasons, whether warm or cold, in the thinking out of ward-robe, but now lace gowns are used as extensively anything else in the middle of the winter; indeed, thing is more modish than dressing in the most perishal assicials. Among the most glorious fabrics used this as a mousseline, with huse bunches of pome this as a mousseline, with huse bunches of pome to the safe manve. Handsome lace appliqués, and narrows the relief ribbon, caught down with tiny buttons, the most popular trimmings. Ermine takes its in ornamenting these gowns, as well as on all indees wraps, coats of all lengths, the trimming of the safe more bewitching than ever, especially so when are more bewitching than ever, especially so when a crew silk or mousseline gowns. They are often in circular lines, with empire bust draperies of a crevite, the coat being laid in plaits to fit the toudation, and by this means gives a pretty full-tour to the coat skirt. Fichu effects pointed in the back, and most extravagantly, while deep collars look lift as well when they are becoming, this being the requisite for collars, and no set rule can be laid.

tres élégante. The white furs, along with machine embroideries, and passementerie trimmings in motifs, in white, fringed ornaments, and design stitchings, enter most elaborately in these gown decorations. Touches of gold on buttons, and odd ornaments, as well as on frogs and tassels, if judiciously used, give an extremely chic air, and these touches are also carried into the stitchings and embroideries, and by this means most exquisite effects are given to the fur additions. The medium tones in cloth, are lightened by the gold idea, on many of the French suits, while on all black cloths the effect is delightful, but one thing must be borne in mind, one line too much, brings ruin. The glitter on evening gowns is of the finest kind, and most delicately executed, and the old spangled effects once so popular are no longer tolerated for a moment's thought even, and when seen in contrast with the finer ones, one wonders how they were ever accepted, so crude are they. The chiffon motifs are executed in so wonderful a manner, in designs of the most perfect imitation of flowers and foliage, achieving the whole skirt in a most delightful effect. Various colors are used, and, too, in a single shade of some one color, while white upon white is faultless, and still remains supreme.

THANKSGIVING GOWNS FOR YOUNG GIRLS.

THANKSGIVING GOVERNMENT OF THE WARREST OF THE WARRE

inity of Collar and Fichu Effects.

If face collar and fichu have taken up their abode in our midst in earnest, as their decoration enters all manner of gowns, dressy and otherwise. Their mate in matinées, seems to be the finishing touch is arment entirely indispensible. Matinées are modulither short or long, and hang loose from the figure is peculiarly becoming way, slender and stout figures. They are fashioned of soft louisine or taffeta silk, a every imaginable lace insetting of motif, or entre a slong with silk ajour embroidery. The silks used, actually a silk along the insettings of lace, as well as those indusing the insettings of lace, as well as those and on. Extremely beautiful breakfast coatees of and richly-flowered silks, or satin broché, are after the state of the silks used in their building.

Dhas entered with such chic, in the way of fleck-and lines on mixed suitings, that now the sur-doth itself is of this color, with the flecks in black white, which, when made up with empiecements, plp-arrappings, and tabs, of red cloth, or velvet, to em-ting the surface color, makes an extremely modish parment, and one extremely popular. Red zibeline with black fox furs, and black beaver hat, plume d, makes an intensely stunning walking costume.

these lines are so similar to those of the most modish wraps, that by a little ingenuity and cleverness, one can turn out an exquisite garment. There will be a need of a lining, which you must select in a tone in satin, to harmonize with the ground satin, and colors in the embroidery. A famous importing house in New York has gone into an extensive business of importing these mandarin coats, for this purpose, as well as for the embroideries alone for their use is extremely widespreading. So you should count yourself very fortunate, in being the happy possessor of one, for they speak of the great expenditure of money where purchased in their own country, let alone after the importer's price has been added.

White Faille ith Cloth Applique.

M. R. S., LOS ANGELES, writes: "I have an old white femodeled, and will be most grateful to you for your suggestions. There is not enough to use, except to cut a plain skirt, long enough to have some sweep, and plain bodice and sleeves. There is not enough for ruffles, and I wish it for afternoon or theater wear."

Get a your full pattern circular in shape on the sides.

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would have the collar of the silk, with the cloth appliqué. Your flower design should have long, slender petals, and the leaves be on the same slender order. The cutting out of the broadcloth is very easy, but be sure and have each spray cut out of a continuous length of cloth, as its effect is ruined if you attempt to piece. If you feel you cannot attempt the making of a design, any art store will draw it, and stamp your cloth, and you can cut it out and appliqué.

Making of Black Lace Skirt.

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A. M. G., LOS ANGELES, writes: "I have a thin black A. lace to make into an evening gown, and had thought of making it over white taffeta. Would you veil the white, and if so, with what? How would you make the skirt? I have the bodice planned."

Your black gown would be lightened and very much improved if you overhung the white taffeta slip with a white chiffon. There seems to be but one way to fashion lace skirts, by using a circular flounce of the lace on a good upper skirt, and have ruches an inch and a quarter wide, put on every inch and a half, the entire width of the flounce. These ruches being of a fine black chiffon, or brussels net, in a small, close mesh.

Style of Shoes.

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D. R. P., POMONA, writes: "Are extension-soled what would you suggest?"

The heavy shoes are gradually going out, even the ones worn with heavy gowns are becoming lighter, and on dressier lines, although they are not generally enough worn yet, to really say the change has taken place, but with dressy cloths a finer shoe with French heel is in much better taste. Of course, with outing suits, the heavy shoe is still the correct thing. For afternoon wear, if a high shoe is worn, the soles are a trifle on the extension order, but more modified, and the lower part of patent leather, while the upper is a dull calf. Patent leather ties are always good form with dressy frocks.

Lace and Mousseline Gown

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M. R. D., LOS ANGELES, writes: "I have some M. lace about ten inches wide and about seven yards, also tight lace sleeves to match, and a bertha long enough and chaped to outline a décolleté. It is quite old and very pretty, so do not want to use it on a party gown but possibly on one for dinners, and hope you can help me, for which I shall be most grateful."

I can see a most beautiful gown, which I hope I may make clear enough for you to make use of. You want to model your skirt with the seam down the front and back, as then it has such a glorious sweep on the sides, which are circular. Use some of your lace to make a well-fitted yoke, then a band the same width as the yoke, and then add the other band of lace, the rest of the length of the skirt being composed of a wide and extremely full flounce, which must sweep well on the floor. I would use a white mousseline for the plain band and flounce, and be sure to have your yoke bands well fitted and a fullness flaring out tremendously in the ruffle. The décolleté bodice should, be full of the mousseline, and finished with the lace bertha. Your sleeves, leave tight as they are, and if they are not long enough to come well down on the hand, build them out. Slit them, on the outer edge to within five inches of the shoulder and insert a full effect of white mousseline, letting it droop most perceptibly to within four inches below the elbow, where have it confined in a deep cuff effect by the use of white velvet ribbon laced across, through loops of white silk braid. Have a fold of blue panne to outline the neck, as also a girdle of the same, if you cared to, the use of some of the new pompadour silks in place of the mousseline with the lace would be charming.

Thanksgiving Gowns for Young Girls.

FOR the mothers of young girls of 16 to 18, the illus-Tortion will come as a welcome shower after a long, hot summer, for the young woman of that age today is highly fastidious, especially when Thanksgiving parties are on the tapis. The one is particularly good style in the wood brown and white pin-checked tweed, and is one of the newest models designed for young persons not yet "out." It is trimmed with golden brown velvet, and six medallions of white cloth embroidered with brown, a shoulder cape and skirt yoke in deep tucks, are the most effective features, and aside from this yoke the skirt is made perfectly plain. The medallions ornament the front of the bodice, and stock, in a very fetching manner, the same, trimming the velvet cuff to the extremely pouchy sleeve. The belt is crushed and fastened in the back with a chon. The other model has the three narrow ruffles edged with narrow ribbon, while the fullness around the hips is confined by means of shirring on a girdle band. A shirred body yoke, and the short sleeves finish are alike; while the low-necked baby waist is finished with a guimpe of plain net.

D. R. MONTGOMERY.

Made to Order. Seal garments remodeled; correct

styles, latest finish.

Formerly with Marshall Field of



conversities of California and Wisconsin....Tiny clams returning to Long Beach, after absence of two years. Fine oil strike in canon near Santa Maria... Rev. Lucien H. Frary resigns pastorate at Pounce.

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CHILDREN OF SAMOA.

LITTLE BROWN AND YELLOW PEOPLE INTERESTED IN AMERICA.

By a Special Contributor.

LMOST exactly in the middle of those islands which are sprinkled over the South Pacific Ocean to the eastward of Australia, lies the Samoan group, four islands of which Uncle Sam recently has taken under his care.

On the largest of these, Tutuila, he has built a naval station where men-of-war can get coal and other sup-plies and where, in a sheltered harbor, they can take refuge from the flerce storms which sometimes sweep over that part of the ocean. Here flies the American flag and here American laws and American civilization are gradually winning the natives from their old savage ways of life.

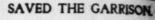
About sixty miles east of Tutuila lies the next largest island. Manua, and near it are the smaller islands that also belong to Uncle Sam.

has given them a stimulus to acquire all sorts of information about the outside world from which they have been shut off heretofore, occasional copra traders and the missionaries being the only white men whom they met before the Americans came.

As soon as a child of these islands is old enough to work, it leaves school and goes to help the father col-lect cocoanuts, the white meat of which is dried and sold to traders under the name of copra. The children also work at farming on the small plantations where tropical fruits and vegetables are raised for domestic

All the boys are good sailors. They begin to go out on the water with their fathers when they are very young, and by the time they are ten years old, they can handle the native boats with great skill and dexterity.

The natives have long been noted for their skill in handling boats, and for this reason the first man who discovered the group call it the "Navigators' Islands." It will be extremely interesting to see what the boys and girls of Tutuila and Manua grow up to be under the influence of the new conditions which the American occupation has introduced into the islands. Seated in your well-appointed schoolhouses, think sometimes of those other children of Uncle Sam .studyin lessons that you do, far way on the islands of the South



MONUMENT TO A WOMAN WHO DID BRAVE S ICE FOR HER COUNTRYMEN.

By a Special Contributor.

The Canadian Historical Society has recently a monument at Beaver Dams, Niagara Falla in memorate the heroism of Laura Secord in the William 1812. This remarkable woman of Hugenot december was never known to have shown fear, won fame the out the British possessions by a daring night walk saved a little garrison from a surprise attack by American forces.

It was in June of 1813, and a few days after the found her severely wounded husband on the barre of Queenstown Heights, that word reached the through spies that the Americans had planned at tack against Lieut. Fitz Gibbon's force of 250 at Dams, on the Niagara River, twenty miss against the solicitations of her husband, who mis a trusted messenger with a letter would answer purpose just as well, Mrs. Second herself determined to the prospective that the second herself determined by the second hersel

She left her house toward evening in her she left her noise toward evening in her education, not even changing her light slippers for shoes or in any way giving indication of a least perilous journey by foot. At first she strolled in leisurely and cajoled an American sentry into less than the strolled in the s ss with a tale that she was looking for an cow. As darkness fell she began to walk rapidly, ing the most unfrequented and roughest roads, as ing the most unfrequented and roughest some all night of the twenty-fourth of June. 1812, and rived early in the morning in a state of exhausting the ened. He instantly prepared himself and that very a slight skirmish he captured 500 Ame two field pieces.

Mrs. Secords once got the better of 100 Indian by the great warrior Tecumseh, who had house to carry away her fourteen-year-old daugh the purpose of making her Tecumseh's wife. in the house and without a weapon of any when the Indians marched up and halted better strong door. But without showing any signs of the opened the door, and, lifting up her hands as a superclaimed, "Smallpox here!"— This disease has a company to the control of the contro exclaimed, "Smarpox here:
so fatal among the Indians a few months before
even Tecumseh shuddered at Mrs. Secord's words
after a moment of hesitation, he silently turns and led his followers back along the way they had and led his followers back along the way they had a The daughter, thus saved by her mother's real; afterward became the wife of a British army of

When the Prince of Wales, now King of Back visited Canada he called on Mrs. Secord and p her with £100 in acknowledgement or her herois old lady, in her fervant loyalty, would fain have before the Queen's son, but he would not pers gently replaced her in her chair. She died in Chippewa in the late sixties.

STARTLING DEATH STATISTICS.

According to the statistical report of the later Commerce Commission, 21,347 people were killed as roads in the United States during the three years ing June 30, 1900. In the same three years about 2 ons were murdered. No statistics are at hand show what numbers lost their lives by accid mills, factories, mines, and other places of labor, in number must have been very great. We are a too prodigal of human life in this country. In too prodigal of human life in this coverage. According to find the figures of the Chicago Tribune, there were \$8.5 and only 6225 in 1899. But the number of \$1896, and only 6225 in 1899. But the number of \$1896, and only 6225 in 1899. by railroad accidents increases annually. for 1900 were 7865 killed, and 50,320 injured. ber of British soldiers who lost their lives in Africa is almost exactly the same as the number of sons killed in the same space of time (three year our railreads. We are too carpless too indifferent We are too careless, too indiff only in the way we run railroads, but in most that involve the hazard of accident. Take the f explosion on the night of election day. What posterous accident! Thirteen dead and fifty h fireworks were carelessly handled. Weekly.

SEEING BY WIDE

A new discovery of apparently remarkable value abmitted today to the French Academy of Science relates to the possibility of seeing the reflection of sons to whom one is talking through the telephone

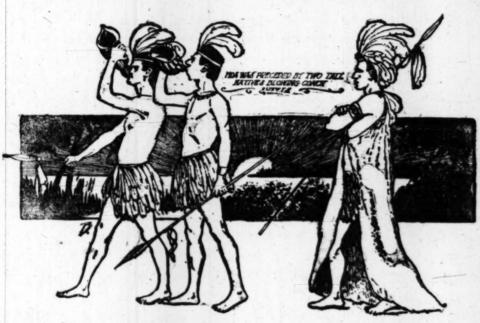
It is not possible, says the secretary of the as to pronounce upon the real value of the discovery early stage, but it has been submitted to the extion of a technical committee. The information po olution of the problem of vision through obsta been submitted to the academy by an inventor the rame would only be made known after the report mittee on the practicability of the invention

of electricity, and suggests the utilization of the electrical response of selenium to the action of la It may be mentioned that it is known that

persons are working at the solution of this prob vision through the telephone.—[Paris Correspondent of the corresp London Express.

UNCLE SAM'S SEVENTY-MILE FENCE.

work of constructing the fence along the The work of constructing the fence along the seventy-five miles, is being pushed to get the completed this fall. A few days ago fifty Indian were at Oacoma after wire for the work, the pointing all been set. The wire is now on the groundstringing. This means that cattle which drift this winter will be stopped at White River, and one on the great onto the reservation.—[St. Paul Dispatch—



There are about six thousand people on these islands, | Pacific, lifting their eyes from their books to look out

There are about six thousand people on these islands, and about a thousand of them are children.

The people are not black, but they are of a light brown and yellow complexion. As it is warm there all the time they do not bother themselves with much clothing. When the Americans came to the islands they found that, while the children were apparently running wild in the thick tropical woods, they knew what an educa-

on meant and many of them were attending school. Missionaries had dwelt there and converted the natives to Christianity, and wherever the missionaries had built a church they had opened a school. But the missionaries, being mostly English people,

had not taught the children much about the history of the United States. Probably the Revolutionary War and the War of 1812 were not subjects on which they cared

The children are intensely curious about the United States and ask strangers all sorts of questions concerning the great country of which they are part now. They call the Governor, who is a naval officer sent out by the United States, "Your Susuga," and they speak of the United States, "Your Susu President as "His Afloga."

When Capt. Tilley, whom the United States sent out as Governor of the islands, first visited Manua, he found a native King named Moa reigning there. Moa journeyed to the pincipal village to see the Governor. He was receded by two tail natives blowing conch shells and whose business it was "talking men speeches for the King.

All the children of the island had a holiday and gathered in great numbers to see the conference between the King and "His Susuga"—the Governor.

The people of Manua never before acknowledged themselves as subject to any government other than their own—Samoan Island rule. They claim to be of an older race than the inhabitants of the other islands, and old King Moa told the Governor that he saw no reason why he should come in under the government of the United States. But Capt. Tilley told him what a great and powerful nation the United States was, and pointed out to him that if he did not accept its govern-ment some other nation would be sure to come along and

gobble him up.

The King thought it over and finally concluded that to grow up under the American flag and have the advantages which would come to them from being citizens

of the domains of the United States.

So he sent a delegation to witness the raising of the Star Spangled Banner at Pago-Pago, the coaling station in Tutuila, and he had been loyal to the "His Afloga,

the President, ever since. the President, ever since.

Of all the possessions of the United States the Tutuila group alone lies south of the equator. Children there, looking into the heavens at night, behold some of the constellations which you see, but they also see many which you can never see—the Southern Cross and all the starry groups of the skies of the Southern Hemisphere, while they miss many which you see every night, such as the Great Roar and the Plaintee.

such as the Great Bear and the Pleiades.

The children of Tutuila and Manua are fond of singing and reading aloud. The entrance of the Americans

upon shining seas or groves of cocoanut palms, while you look from the schoolhouse windows perhaps upon streets or fields covered deep with shining snow.

WHERE THE SUN IUMPS A DAY

For many years wise men were constantly asking the section: "Where does the sun skip a day?" It took a long time and a great deal of discu question, but at last it was decided. cussion to settle the

Chatham Island, lying just off the coast of New Zea-land, in the South Pacific Ocean, is the one habitable point of the globe where the day of the week changes. It is just in the line of demarcation between dates. There, at high 12, Sunday noon ceases and Monday

noon begins. Sunday comes into a man's house on the east side and becomes Monday by the time it passes out noon begins. of the western door. A man sits down to his noonday dinner on Sunday and it is Monday noon before he fin-ishes it. There Saturday is Sunday, and Sunday is Mon-day, and Monday becomes suddenly changed into Tues-

Some witty observer has said that people who have set much time ought to go to Chatham Island for, by taking an early start, there they can always be one day

SOME LITTLE MISSES.

This Miss is unhappy-misfortune.

This Miss is not always honest—misappropriate.

This Miss is uncivil and ill-bred—misbehave.

This Miss wastes time and money-misspent.

This Miss should be shunned by the traveler-mis-

This Miss gives unreliable information—miscall.

This Miss meets with ill-luck and delay—misadven

This Miss can destroy the peace of a nation—misrule. This Miss is an uncertain correspondent—misdirect.

This Miss makes trouble wherever she goes—misdoing.
This Miss causes sorrow to her mother—misconduct.
This Miss does not value her friends—misappreciate.
This Miss is distrustful of human nature—misan-

These three Misses are untruthful-misrepresent, m interpret, misstate

TELEGRAPHIC POSTAGE.

The idea that a letter placed in a suitable receptacle could be conveyed by electricity at a rate well-nigh comparable to that of the express train, seems to have comparation to that of the express train, seems to have struck an Italian experimenter, Piscicelli by name. The nearest approach to the system is that of "telepherage," but here the rate of progression is, of course, relatively slow. In the case of the Piscicelli system it is intended that the letters should be conveyed in boxes composed of aluminum along wires arranged on the overhead system analogous to that seen in the tramways of many towns. Experiments are to be made with the system between Representations of the progression of the system of the system between Representations. tween Rome and Naples, but there are so many very obvious difficulties in the way of the scheme becoming generally useful that we may await the results of these experiments before halling the invention as a benefit to mankind at large.—[London Chronicle,

BRITISH BO THEY KNOW NOTH BUT ARE FOND

By a Special

In the main the games o much the same as those of the s which American boy and-three-old-cat, etc.—are England's youngsters. Crick the place of all of them. To cricket would seem like a ve ably accounts for the fact the of a foothold in the United St

Football is even more po than it is among American matches between the elevens schools create almost as much do the games between the g side of the Atlantic Ocean. St and bats are by no means a and some of them are interworth while for American bo For instance, there is "town

with a ball at all like our A a light, hollow rubber ball, The English boys call this be "bounder" has a very different boy than it does to the American research process. an unpleasant person. The bare bullies, or are disagree "bounders." The word "bour describe a ball that bounds. eribe a ball that bounds. and is flat like a cricket bat, o than two-thirds as long as the would be easy for any boy wh would be easy for any boy wh his pocketknife to make one or any like piece of wood, by ing the corners. The bat d strength as a baseball bat and of soft wood.

There is a "home base," as hough it is much larger the ase." The similarity ends the many other bases as the playe may be three-cornered; it may be five, six, seven or eight-ce eight-cornered, or octagonal, fi The distances between the base calls "places") are about the s

The "place" for the pitcher same relation to the "home p same relation to the "home p pitcher's position to the hom pitcher is not known as "pit' "giver," and his work require skill than does that of the A for he merely throws (or "give hand to the catcher, aiming to hand to the catcher, aiming to shoulder of the boy at the bat really strike at the ball, but hol in such a position that the ball off or rebound to some part of

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MILE FENCE.

BRITISH BOYS' GAMES.

THEY KNOW NOTHING OF BASEBALL, BUT ARE FOND OF FOOTBALL.

By a Special Contributor.

in the main the games of the boys of England are such the same as those of the boys of the United States, at there are some notable exceptions. Most of the ball ames which American boys play—baseball, one-two-nathere-old-cat, etc.—are practically not played by madand's youngsters. Cricket and variations of it take the place of all of them. To the average American boy the product seem like a very slow game, which products are sufficient to the seem like a very slow game, which products are sufficient to the seem like a very slow game, which products are sufficient to the seem like a very slow game, which products are sufficient to the seem like a very slow game, which products the seem like a very slow game. sad-three-old-red, etc. Pricket and variations of it take his place of all of them. To the average American boy cricket would seem like a very slow game, which prob-ably accounts for the fact that it has never gained much of a foothold in the United States.

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Football is even more popular among English boys than it is among American boys, however, and the stebools creafe almost as much interest and excitement as to the games between the elevens of the big English public schools creafe almost as much interest and excitement as to the games between the great college teams on this side of the Atlantic Ocean. Still, games played with balls side bats are by no means unknown in Great Britain, and some of them are interesting enough to make it surth while for American boys to try them.

For instance, there is "town ball." This is not played with a ball at all like our American baseball, but with a light, hollow rubber ball, invariably white in color. The English boys call this ball a "bouncer." The word bounder" has a very different meaning to the English boy than it does to the American boy. A "bounder" is unpleasant person. The boys in British schools who are builties, or are disagreeable in other ways, are builties

There is a "home base," as there is in baseball, alhough it is much larger than an American "home
saw." The similarity ends there, for there may be as
any other bases as the players desire. Thus, the field
may be three-cornered; it may be four-cornered; it may
a fre, six, seven or eight-cornered. In England the
eight-cornered, or octagonal, field is generally not former. cht-cornered, or octagonal, field is generally preferred. The distances between the bases (which the English boy cills "places") are about the same as those between the base on an American baseball field.

The "place" for the pitcher is located with about the mane relation to the "home place" as is the American picher's position to the home base in baseball. The picher is not known as "pitcher," however, but as giver," and his work requires much less energy and all than does that of the American baseball pitcher, the picher is not known of the American baseball pitcher, or he merely throws (or "gives") the ball swiftly overland to the catcher, aiming to "give" it over the right houlder of the boy at the bat. The batsman does not really strike at the ball, but holds the flat bat, or "delill," asch a position that the ball will strike it and glance of or rebound to some part of the field vacant of any

really strike at the ball, but holds the flat bat, or "delill," in such a position that the ball will strike it and glance et or rebound to some part of the field vacant of any player on the opposing side.

If the ball touches the bat at all the batter must run in the nearest "place" to the left—not to the right, as it american ball games. In England, you know, many things are done in a left-handed way. For instance, when one drives on an English street or road he must help to the left instead of to the right as in America, and the pedestrian on the sidewalk must do the same. It is very confusing to the American boy in England on a whit, and not easy to become accustomed to. But to it has to our game of town ball.

The batsman must run whether the result of the work" (the term "hit" is not used) be what would be have in baseball as 'fair" or "foul." There are no in stationed on the bases, but it is the play of the "out" to catch or pick up the ball (no point is counted by whing a "fly-ball") and to throw it at the fleeling haman so that it will "point" him. An American boy wold call this "burning" or "stinging." but the soft ball med in town ball does not hurt. When a runner is hit his "without;" and so it goes until all the men of one file are "without." Then the "withins" take their places a the field and so on.

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one "within" left. Of course, there is no hope for
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and what they call a "round." This is not often

Every American hoy has in his youth thrown a balt wagainst a blank wall to catch it on the rebound. The English boy has made a game of this which he calls 'sty out." In front of a "dead" or "blank" wall three siles of a square are marked on the ground by drawing a line with a stick or otherwise. The wall itself forms the fourth side of the square. The "crier" is chosen by the method which every boy knows—that is, by "hand ever hand" on a stick. Most American boys call this "chossing up." The one who is chosen takes his place in the middle of the square. The others line up on the studie edge.

The crier then numbers them "one, two, three," etc., the number of boys on the line being unlimited. The

number of boys on the line being unlimited. The fer then throws the ball against the wall, sometimes a slant and sometimes straight—quite as it pleases Man the may throw it hard or "easy," as he pleases, searcely at the instant it strikes he must call out the number of "You" which one, so long as no number is called twice in succession and so long as all the numbers are called in one "Mind The one who is called must try to catch the ball, rescue."

If he does, then he becomes "crier"—the beet place in the game—and remains "crier" until someone catches a ball thrown by him.

TRAINING A SISTER.

A CASE IN WHICH THE WOULD-BE SHEARER WAS SHORN.

By a Special Contributor.

"Effie, where's the rest of that pie?" asked Jack, rum-maging the pantry. "There was a balf of one left at dinner

dinner."

Effie was busy putting blackberries in the sauce dishes for supper, so she did not answer immediately.

"I'll bet I know!" declared Jack, looking sharply at his sister. "You've been feeding another tramp."

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"He was so hungry, Jack, and not much older than you," she defended herself.

"Pooh! You're always pitying some old homeless cat or giving victuals to tramps. I know what business you'll follow when you are a woman, Effic Russell."

"What?" she asked, smiling pleasantly.

"You'll have a home for outcast dogs and cats and a free lunch counter for tramps. That's what you'll do!"

"Of course you'll be proud of your sister then, Jack," she returned, laughing at her brother's prophecy. "Don't you think he will be, Earl?" she asked, appealing to her cousin who stood in the doorway fanning himself with a straw hat.

"He should be, for that business, caring for the homess isn't overdone," answered Earl, a studious-looking

boy.
"Well, all the same, I wish you'd quit feeding tramps." said Jack. "This makes the third one you've fed since father and mother have been away. They'll have our house marked the rfist thing we know."
"Don't scold any more, Jack, but come on to supper,"

said his sister.

Jack and Effie Russell lived in Los Angeles, Cal. Their cousin, Earl Wynn, was visiting them and at the same time keeping them company, while their parents were away from home settling up an estate in Colorado.

Jack was a sturdy fellow of fourteen, and Earl was about the same age. Effie was about two years younger, a bright-eyed, brown-haired girl, who had been trained by a sensible mother in simple household duties. So the boys had had no reason to complain of any neglect on the part of the young housekeeper, during the two weeks of absence of Mr. and Mrs. Russell. Indeed, Earl Wynn, the cousin from Oregon, was so much pleased Wynn, the cousin from Oregon, was so much pleased with Effic's womanly, useful ways that he mentally resolved to hold her up as a most worthy example to Grace and Hattie, his somewhat giddy young sisters, when he returned to his home.

The next day, before Jack took Earl over to Westlake Park to see the swans, he gave Effie some parting ad-

"Now, Effie, don't let any tramps in and feed them while I'm gone. They're not a safe set to encourage," he said, assuming a wise air.

"I'm not fond of them, but I can't bear to deny food to a hungry person. But I'm not afraid of them," she

Jack and Earl returned from the park earlier than hey expected. Instead of going to the house, however, hey went to the barn.
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"Training?"
"Yes, don't you ever try to train your sisters?"
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"No, only advise them. How do you train Effie?"

"I haven't ever given her any training yet, but I must. It's my duty. Now Effie is a pretty nice sister, but she needs to be taught some lessons. She's too careless about some things. Tramps, for instance. If she'd just get scared good and hard by a tramp, once, I don't think she'd be so quick to slide out victuals to every wandering hobo that comes along. I'm going to try it and see."

"How are you going to do it?"

"Tog myself up in some of those old things." answered Jack, pointing to a large heap of cast-off clothing in one corner of the hay loft. "Mother put them here for the committee that gathers up old clothes for the poor. I'll dress up and play tramp on Effie. It'll be bushels of fun. I'll walk boldly into the house, demand dinner, scare her half to death, steal something right before her eyes, then skip out."

"But she might call for help."

"No, she won't, she'll be too scared to. She's not as brave as she lets on to be."

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"Effie's a good girl, Jack. I don't like to see you scare her that way."

"Pshaw, Earl! It'll only be training her to give up paying attention to tramps. She needs a lesson. Mother can't deny a feed to an old tramp, and Ef is growing up just like her. Father complains of it a good bit. He says féeding hobos only encourages them in idleness, and I think just as he does. Now I'll just scare Ef up a little, and give her a distaste for tramps. Come on and help me rig up. Earl."

"No, I don't like your private theatricals, Jack."

"You won't run in and tell Ef?"

"No, I'll stay right here, but if she screams I am going to rush in and 'unmask the villain?"

"I don't intend to scare her into fits," Jack answered, as he rammaged among the old clothes, selecting what he considered to be an appropriate costume to disguise himself completely and to enable him to look the character that he would represent.

An old fiannel shirt, moth-eaten trousers, a ragged overcoat that came below Jack's knees, and a pair of rusty boots and a black, seedy-looking hat so completely concealed his cousin's identity that Earl 'eould scarcely believe the evidence of his own senses.

"You'd pass as a seedy hobo anywhere, Jack."

"That's right. Now I'll go up and have some fun

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"Mind, if she goes to screaming, I'll bounce in to the

From a crack in the barn Earl watched Jack shamble up the walk to the rear door of the house.

Effie had been hemming an apron in the back sitting-room, so had not seen the boys as they returned from the park. She was preparing some potatoes for dinner, when she heard the sound of shuffling feet at the back door. Presently the kitchen door was thrown open, and she looked into the grimy face of the most repellent tramp she had ever seen. He looked as if he had just crawled out of a berth in somebody's coal bin. Effie did not scream, but an expression of fear came into her face.

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Her uncouth caller closed the door behind him, and in a gruff voice, said:

"Sis, fly round an glt me somethin to cat. I'm hungry 'nuff to swaller you."

Effic only shrank back from him, and made no enort to obey his command to bring him food.

"Now be spry, sis. I hain't no time to be foolin' here."

Effic went to the cupboard then, and placed meat and bread on the table.

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"Looky here, sis!" he grumbled. "Hain't ye nothin' better' no le tough beef? I bet you got somethin' better in the cellar—jam, pu'sarves, an' sich. I hain't well-I'm sort o' hypoed an' spavined from walkin' so much. Hyke down in the cellar an' git me some delicate vittals. I've heard this house is friendly to chaps of my cloth, an' I've come to test it. Now, spry round here an' git me somethin' good out of the cellar."

Stepping to the trap door that opened into the cellar under the kitchen. Effle threw it back, saying, "There! You can go down and help yourself."

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"I ought to make you wait on me, sis, but you'd be apt to palm off some ole mouldy stuff on me, so I'll help myself. First I'll lock this door," which he accordingly did, dropping the key into his pocket.

"What's that?" and he caught up a beautiful gold bracelet from the table where Effe had placed it, while she prepared dinner.

"It's my birthday present from father," she answered, "Please let me have it."

"You're too young to be wearin' sich fine jewelry, sis, it's apt to turn your head. I'll jest take care of it, till you come of age," and he secreted it on his person in spite of Effic's tears and pleading.

Locking the door leading into the dining-room, he started down the cellar steps.

"Bring me a light, sis," he called from the foot of the stairs. "It's blacker'n forty black cats."

For answer, slam went the trap door, and with fingers that shook, Effic slipped the large iron hook that fastened it on the upper side.

The tramp was securely trapped!

There was a noisy scrambling in the darkness below, then came oddly-commingled sounds of falling boxes and barrels, with smothered ejaculations of anger.

Very quickly Effic heaped the table and chairs and wood box on top of the trap door. Then she crawled out of the window and ran for help. Crossing the street she came face to face with a policeman. She told her story in a few words and McGiffin started back with her.

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making an imperative demand.

"Let me out of this, up there!"

"'Up there' will be after doing that same in short
order," McGiffin answered him; "just as soon as I move
this furniture shop off the top of you."

While McGiffin began to remove the things from the
trap door, Effle stood aside looking on with pale, excited
face.

"Let me out! Don't you know me," demanded the tramp, pounding on the door.

"Yes, I know you," replied McGiffin. "You're the chap that took Mrs. Riddle's gold watch last night, I'm after you, sure!"

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colimn threw open the cellar door, revealing a hat-dirty-faced, ragged being, half way up the steps, come out o' this!" said the policeman, grabbing croughly by the shoulder. Me uttered a little scream. Clad in rags and covered a dust and cobwebs as he was, she recognized him. fack!" she cried, holding on to the table to steady

At the same instant Earl Wynn appeared at the wow. The unusual noise had brought him from the

'Don't harm him," cried Earl, clambering into the "It's Jack Russell

kitchen. "It's Jack Russell."
"What you been doing?" demanded McGiffin.
"Playing tramp," said Jack.
"What are you playing tramp for?"
Jack hung down his head.
"He thought he'd train his sister so she would quit being kind to tramps," explained Earl.
"Fraining his sister, is he?" and the policeman roared with laughter. "Well, look here, young man. Your sister can take care of herself. Don't you be uneasy.
She's all right. She can train you in some things."
"I guess you're right," admitted Jack, trying to join in the general-laugh.

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PEOPLE'S WAYS.

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Many and curious are the customs regarding brides. In Switzerland the bride on her wedding day will permit no one, not even her parents, to kiss her upon the lips. In parts of rural England the cook pours hot water over the threshold after the bridal couple have gone, in order to keep it warm for another bride. The pretty custom of throwing the slipper originated in France. An old woman, seeing the carriage of her young King—Louis XIII—passing on the way from church, where he had just been married, took off her shoe and, flinging it at his coach, cried out, "Tis all I have, Your Majesty, but may the blessing of God go with it." There is an old superstition in Germany against marriage in May. A favorite wedding day in Scotland is December 31, so that the young couple can leave their old life with the old the young couple can leave their old life with the old year and begin wedded happiness with the new.—[Chi-cago News.

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VALUABLE SUGGESTIONS FOR ACQUIR-ING AND PRESERVING HEALTH

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Credulous Invalids.

ARNUM used to say that the American people like to be humbugged. In no respect is the truth of this statement more clearly shown than in the cheerful alacrity with which the average American bites at any glittering bait that is held out to him, in the shape of some new-fangled cure for disease, advertised by a med-ical pretender, a "divine healer," or some other kind of a quack. The more impossible the claims that are made these people, the better they seem to thrive. modest man, who contents himself with the truth, has little chance in the healing line, nowadays. This was shown recently in Los Angeles, where a man designed a system of hygienic treatment, which contained much merit, and advertised it in The Times. He found that, so long as he contented himself with making reasonable claims as to what his system would accomplish, he could obtain no patronage, while others, who were offering a similar thing and promising to cure every kind of an ailment, from corns to a broken heart, were over-

whelmed with patrons.

It is really curious to find such a condition prevailing in a country like this, which boasts of its intelligence and culture. However, if people will insist upon being humbugged, they will always find some one to ac-commodate them, and to grow rich on their credulty. The wise physician, who does not believe in drugs, will always take care to administer to his patients a little anways take care to amminister to his patients a fixtee colored water, or bread pills, or something of that kind, giving them the necessary hygienic advice "on the side." Otherwise, he may safely expect that he will soon be dismissed, and recourse had by the patient to some less conscientious or intelligent doctor, who has a ready remedy at hand, in a bottle, for every disease.

A Great Physician.

SEVERAL weeks ago reference was made in this de-Deartment to the arrival of Prof. Adolf Lorenz of Vienna, to treat a daughter of Armour, the meat packer, and of the wonderful skill which he had displayed in handling dislocations and malformations. Since then, Prof. Lorenz has visited Los Angeles, and has properly been shown much respectful courtesy by the medical fraternity of this city, where he performed several

man like Prof. Lorenz does much to redeem shortcomings of the medical fraternity that we are occas ally called upon to criticize. When he first arrived in the United States, there was a disposition on the part of a section of the medical fraternity to look upon him with suspicion. This is a way the fraternity, in common with the church, has of looking askance upon any thing that savors of a new idea. It has been the same ever since Galileo dared to declare that the earth re-volved around the sun. However, suspicion and criticism could not long attach to a man who performed such wonders as Prof. Lorenz. Some of our own phy-sicians, who are so handy with their little saws, might learn some useful ideas from this European operator, as to the possibilities which lie outside the range of the saw and the knife, also in regard to that noble and broad-minded humanitarianism which led Dr. Lorenz, while charging a good round fee to those who are able to pay it, to treat free of charge a number of children whose parents are not overburdened with this world's goods

Incidentally, it may be remarked that the stories published in the American press regarding the size of the fee which Prof. Lorenz received from Armour have been grossly exaggerated. The figures have been gradually increasing until they have in some cases reached \$150,000. One-fifth of that amount would have been correct. Then, it must be remembered that the professor came with a high-priced assistant all the way from Vienna, for the purpose of performing this operation, so that his fee was really very moderate, in comparison with those demanded by some of our own American physicians, who have seen Presidents die under their care.

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THE following communication has been received from James Devine, of No. 916 Stanford avenue, Los An-

"For the good of humanity I write this letter, and "For the good of humanity I write this letter, and hope you will kindly give it space in your department. A few years ago a circular letter was sent to editors by an association of physicians of Philadelphia upon the subject of 'Hydrophobia as a Disease of the Imagination.' It is believed by these men that if it exists at all it is the result of fear. The following statement is from the circular letter sent out by these physicians:

"The late Dr. Higam Carson, whose practice extended."

"The late Dr. Hiram Carson, whose practice extended over a period of seventy years, during which time he searched diligently for the disease in man and animal.

wrote, under date of January 18, 1896, "I have never had a real case of hydrophobia."
""Dr. Truill Green, a physician like Dr. Carson, accurate in observation, careful in statement, and whose practice extends also over a long period, writes under date of January 28, 1896, "I have never had a case of hydrophobia, nor have I ever seen a case in the practice

of other physicians." 'Dr. Mathew Woods, who has been in quest of the

has ever seen hydrophobia in man or animal. At the Philadelphia dog pound, where, on an average, over six thousand vagrant dogs are taken up annually, and where the catchers and keepers are frequently bitten while handling them, not one case of hydrophobia has occurred during its entire history of twenty-five years, in which time about one hundred and fifty thousand dogs were handled.

"The well-known specialist, Dr. Edward C. Spitzka, professor of medical jurisprudence and of anatomy and physiology of the nervous system in the New York Post Graduate School of Medicine, and president of the New York Neurological Society, writes:

"Much of the observation of suspicious dogs is made through optics disturbed by fear, and by persons incompetent to interpret what they see. Notwithstanding very effort made by the writer to secure the observation of rables in man or dog, not a single opportunity has offered itself during the last eight years.' (The period of his observation.)

In the record of all diseases which have occurred in Pennsylvania Hospital in 140 years only two cases which were supposed to be hydrophobia have occurred. One of these, however, the only one submitted to bacteriological test, did not confirm the diagnosis "hydrophobia," and the municipal authorities refused to ac the death as one from that disease.

"The record of the London Hospital a few years ago showed 2668 persons bitten by angry dogs. None of them developed hydrophobia. St. George's Hospital, London, records 4000 patients bitten by dogs supposed to have

been mad. No case of hydrophobia.

"Finally, Dr. Charles W. Dulles, lecturer on the history of medicine at the University of Penasylvania, who has the honor of being repeatedly appointed by the medical societies of the State to investigate rabies, read various papers on the subject before the American Medvarious papers on the subject before the American Medical Association, the College of Physicians of Philadelphia, the Philadelphia County Medical Society, the Medico Legal Society of New York, and has corresponded on the subject with most of the distinguished men of Europe. A physician familiar both with the literature of rabies, the history of Pasteur and the institution called by his name, and who, in addition, has performed the almost incredible task of investigating either personality. almost incredible task of investigating either personally or by correspondence with the physicians or others in attendance, every case reported in the newspapers of the United States for the past sixteen years, and after six-teen years of investigation he failed to find a single case on record that can be conclusively proved of hydrophobia that resulted from the bite of a dog or any other cause."
The above statements correspond with my experience.

I was bitten by a dog some thirty-odd years ago, and I was afraid that the dog was mad, and one night, shortly after being bitten, as I lay in bed, the fear that I might have hydrophobia worried me to such an extent that I imagined that I felt the symptoms of hydrophobia, and had I allowed the feas to overcome me my death would had I allowed the feas to overcome me my death would have been from fear and not from hydrophobia. I am 47 years old and have been from Maine to California and from New Mexico to St. Johns, N. B., and I have never seen or known of a case of hydrophobia, although I have made it a point, when I heard any one talking about hydrophobia, to ask if they ever saw a case, and the reply was invariably no. Some have said that they saw a mad dog or mad his hydrophobia, although the saw a mad dog or mad his hydrophobia, and the reply was invariably no. Some have said that they saw a mad dog or mad his hydrophobia, a hydrophobia. that they saw a mad dog or mad pig, but never a human being so affected."

An Antidote for Carbolic Acid.

N VIEW of the frequency of carbolic acid poisoning, the following from the Boston Post is of interest: "The importance of a discovery of a sure, swift and easily-procured antidote to carbolic acid may be inferred from the fact that it has been asserted that there are more accidental deaths from poisonous acids than from all other poisonous drugs combined. That antidote is common elder vinegar, which can be found in most households.

"The masses have been taught to consider carbolic acid a valuable antiseptic. It is sold freely without restriction and is kept on the pantry shelves in many

"It is true it is labeled 'poison,' but the people thor ughly familiar with it have lost much of their fear It is not strange, therefore, that the ignorant and care less suffer accidentally and that the angry and malicious use the poison for their evil purposes.

"For a long time doctors were helpless in the pres-ence of carbolic acid poisoning and even now, it is said, many of them are ignorant of the fact that there is an

"The discovery of the virtue of cider vinegar in such cases was made by Dr. Edmund Carleton of New who thus relates the manner of it.

"One day, while making some experiments with the pure acid, an unlucky movement sent two ounces of it upon my hand. In about two seconds I had it under a upon my hand. In about two seconds I had it under a stream of water and washed it, but to no purpose; It became white and numb. There seemed to be no escape from the usual result—despumation and slow recovery of the sense of touch. But the odor was persistent and unpleasant. In the belief that it might be changed thereby, a servant was sent to the kitchen for a cupful of cider vinegar. Whie bathing and rubbing the affected parts with vinegar what was my amazement to behold parts with vinegar what was my amazement to behold a complete restoration of color and function! In five fied color.'
"C. S. Kinney.

"C. S. Kinney, M.D., connected with the State Hospital for Insane at Middletown, N. Y., gives the following account of the demonstration of the fact that vinegar is

account of the demonstration of the fact that vinegar is an antidote for carbolic acid taken internally: "A nurse called me to see a man who had swallowed some carbolic acid. The patient was found with his lips, mouth and tongue coated white where the acid touched of the disease for twenty years, and who, during two summers, personally visited every case reported in Philadelphia, asserts that he never saw hydrophobia either in man or animal, and although six years ago, at the conclusion of a paper on the subject read before a large audience, he offered \$100 to any person bringing him such a patient, yet so far no one has claimed the reward. Dr. Woods further adds that although he has questioned many physicians on the subject, he has not yet found one who

odor from the liquid that was pumped from his could be detected.

"'After the stomach had been carefully washed

patient was fed with hot milk for several days as further symptoms developed. Since seeing Dr. Carls explanation for the use of vinegar as an antidote had an opportunity to test its efficiency number of cases, and have always found it. number of cases, and have always found it to be in every particular, and in no instance where the gar has been used within a few moments has then any eschar formed.

"It has been repeatedly demonstrated that are is also an antidote to carbolic, acting precisely a reserved.

The Outlook for Consumptives.

HERE is what Dr. Felix Oswald, a well-known to on hygienic subjects, has to say in regard to a chances of a consumptive:

"A few years ago an emaciated Canadian miner on South for his health, and located a small place on the plateau of the 'Fort Mountain,' in Murray Ga. The mountain is a mile high, and the up-trip in a dozen eggs from the next valley farm obliged the mountain to stop every few minutes to keep his chest from ing, but before the end of the year he was able to the same trip, without a stop, with a bushel-bag his

cornmeal.

"The waste from the corrosions of the tubercieval can perhaps never be repaired, but the healthy confidence of the remaining portion of the lung is susceptible of expansion and invigoration. The lungs expansion contract with the chest. If three sisters marry massame day—the first a ferryman, and learns to make the second a tailor, and takes to tight lacing the third a grocer, and tends his shop—an autopy was show that in twenty years after their separation of ferrywoman's lungs have grown 50 per cent. large of the shopkeeper's, and fully twice as large as the smaker's.

maker's.

"But few consumptives ever outgrow the sensitive of their lungs, and must beware of contagion and crowded meetings and lectures, and rather offend a Grundy than prolong their visits to a catarrhindre house. Thoroughly healed though reduced lung of duced often two-thirds of their original size) will form their functions in a sufficient manner for a series of years. With the above-named precautions a nutritive but strictly non-stimulating diet, there is reason why a convalescent from pulmonary scrotial most unmistakable form should not enjoy an outgestival in honor of his eightieth birthday. It is a festival in honor of his eightieth birthday. It is known that in the deliquium of pulmonary consum in the stage of violent hemorrhages and dropsical ings, the confidence of the patient often gives a gloomy forebodings—the harbingers of the long

that never falls to east shadows before.
"But the despondency is not more significant that hopefulness that precedes it. For I believe that has is right in both cases, and that in the first stages of opment consumption is really the most cur bronic diseases. Chateaubriand, Heinrich all chronic diseases. Chateaubriand, Heinrich Count Stolberg, Alfieri, Francis Deak and Dr. Zi mannt were descended from consumptive parent redeemed their constitutions by traveling and of exercise, and attained to a more than average logical Goethe, in his younger years, was subject to be fevers, with frequent hemorrhages, but recovered

died an octogenarian.

"A tendency to emaciation, the most characters symptom of tuberculosis, generally continues to conact the normal effects of a liberal diet, even community of the continues and a tranquil mode of life; but the itation of that tendency is a sufficient guarantee that disease has become non-progressive.

with continence and a tranquil mode of life; but the itation of that tendency is a sufficient guarantee that disease has become non-progressive.

"But there is a still surer criterion. Consumptive generally remarkably fair and smooth-skinned reason is, that the dross of the cachetic system gravitoward diseased lungs. An East indian surgeon is that smallpox can be localized by rubbing the chest croton oil, and thus concentrating the eruption, monary consumption is a kind of centralized ser Two hundred years ago, when the cutaneous for the disease was more frequent, surgery was often to disease was more frequent, surgery was often worked to remove ulcers that threatened to disfigure patient or destroy his eyesight. The approved may as to produce an artificial and larger sore, where the produce an artificial and larger sore, where the produce an artificial and larger sore attracts morbide matter, and thus healed the smaller one cognate reasons, a scrofula affection of the respin organs acts, as it were, as a cosmetic. Pimples pear; boils head at once, and without suppuration temperance, surfeits, a congenital taint of scroful not affect the color of the face; and (excepting the of gross dietetic abuses, which ultimately react a lungs) the cutaneous excretion of such impuritation therefore not an unfavorable symptom. For their spearance on the surface of the body proves that the spiratory organs have ceased to attract the cached more of the system; in other words, that the sores have cicatrized, and the lung-destroying viril been eradicated."

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HE "Twentieth Cent one whole month of the Christmas fairy for the approaching season distinguishing feature of t contain a present for each with December 1 and en and it goes to the absent who is so far away that it home for Christmas." It calculated to go far town

sickness.

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preparation. Suppose it is is away at college. Let th with bright cretonne with p In the bottom of the box is This may be a calendar for layer upon layer of gifts, the pend upon the means at he tastes of the recipient. If t the family at home, then the presenting four gifts, each presenting four gifts, each each of the four weeks. E expensive there is the delig package, and the more un the charm. The best pre Christmas Day, and, indeed, member of the family on t useful and practical article sentiment attached may tak clation with tissue paper and clever sentiment in verse ad shoes is a place for a pair shoes or for a substantial is a place to tuck away a lat kerchief and a scarf pin; in gests itself, if it is no more bonbons. A canned plum priately at Christmas time, food that may prove perish is placed near the top, so that it to attention. A Christm is warranted to keep its re pectancy during the holiday; thing to a family reunion.

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By a Special

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THE "Twentieth Century Christmas Box" includes one whole month of sentiment and surprises, so the Christmas fairy who wishes to prepare one for the approaching season must be up and doing. The distinguishing feature of this idea is that the box must contain a present for each day in the month beginning with December 1 and ending with New Year's Day, and it goes to the absent member of the family, one who is so far away that it becomes inexpedient "to go home for Christmas." It is a capital holiday scheme, calculated to go far toward curing Christmas home-sikingss.

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"At our boarding-house," said the woman with the
places, "last winter there was a little school teacher who
lived so far away—from her home that she couldn't
make the trip, and her family gladdened her heart with
one of these boxes. She was to open just one gift each
say, and only the one marked with the date, and to
say that she was in a rare state of expectancy all the
month is putting it mildly. Every morning she appeared at breakfast in a glow of happiness from the
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month is putting it mildly. Every morning she appeared at breakfast in a glow of happiness from the
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violet ribbon. One morning it was a book of verses,
and another it was a sprig of something brought from
the grave of the Brownings, or it was a passe-partout
picture of some favorite author, or it was a bit of pottery or a tiny bit of bronze, all trifles which the little
school teacher loved and appreciated, sent by her dear
ses who knew her tastes. It was the sentiment in
the box that fascinated everyone, and a small mousecolored woman was transformed into a positive luminary. The box proved so wholesome and widely influential a factor in that boarding-house that at Christmas
time a tree materallized, and even the grouty old
lachelor who abominated noisy children bought a
heautiful doll for the little girl who had never done
anything but what disturbed him."

There is a multitude of ideas ready to clamor for attection directly a box of this kind is in course of
preparation. Suppose it is for a dear hoy or girl who
is away at college. Let the box itself be lined inside
with bright cretonne with pockets around its four sides,
is the bottom of the box is placed the New Year's gift.
This may be a calendar for the year. On this is built
layer upon layer of gifts, the nature of which must depreparation. Suppose it is for a dear hoy or girl who
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NEW CARD GAME.

UP FLAP FEASIL IS A RAPIDLY-MOVING AND EXCITING GAME.

By a Special Contributor.

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A new game of cards has been introduced into Pasatina this season which bids fair to carry the card-loving wid by storm. It is called Flip Flap Feasel, and in gite of its unpromising name combines the good points of many of the familiar games of cards. It can be played by two, four, six or even eight people, although four is the pleasantest number. Two packs of ordinary playing cards are used and a joker.

A chalk line is drawn through the middle of the table in the partners seat themselves on one side of the line with their opponents opposite.

All the aces are removed from the packs and divided smally among the players, then the rest of the cards including the joker are shuffled and dealt one by one until the pack is exhausted.

The player sitting opposite the dealer plays first, then

duling the joker are shuffled and dealt one by one until the pack is exhausted.

The player sitting opposite the dealer plays first, then the one at the dealer's right hand then the one opposite him and so on down the line until the last player is reached when the play passes diagonally to the player at the farther end of the line.

This being so different from the order followed in other card games it is confusing at first, but having mastered the principle that the play falls alternately first one side of the line and then on the other and always mores to the right from the dealer, all becomes easy. The five-spot, ten-spot and king are known as danger and because they give the opponents a chance to score. The first play of each player is necessarily an ace, and had face upward directly in front of himself, but that the first play all are at liberty to play any card a their hands for which they can find a place. Twos the placed on aces, threes on twos, etc., until the king faishes the pile, which is then turned down.

Players may build on their own, their partner's, or their opponent's piles indiscriminately.

As soon as a five-spot, a ten, or king is placed upon

any pile one of those on the opposite side of the chalk line attracts attention to it by calling 'Flip," and who ever has the joker must immediately answer "Flap.' If the joker lies with the opponents it is placed upon If the joker lies with the opponents it is placed upon the five, ten or king as the case may be, thus preventing the finishing of the pile, and scoring five points for the side from which it came. But if the joker lies with the owner of the pile or with his partner's neither side scores and the holder may place the joker on the pile or not as he pleases; but must in any case answer "flip" with "flap" to show where the joker is.

If the opponents fail to notice the danger card when it is laid, as soon as another card has been placed on the table, the owner of the pile or his partner calls "Flip Flap Feasel," scoring five points for their side and gaining the right to cover the danger card with the card next in sequence regardless of whether it is his turn to play or not; and if neither he nor his partners have the required card they can demand it of their adversaries. In building it is not necessary to follow suit, sequence is all that is required.

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When a player passes because he has no card that can be placed on any pile, it counts one point for his adversaries, but if he has already played out all his cards, each time he passes his side scores one point.

As soon as all the piles on one side of the chalk line are turned down, the cards are reshuffled and dealt again. The playing continues until one side or the other has scored 500 points, which constitute the game. After each hand the players cut for deal, the one cutting the lowest card being the unlucky person; for in this game the deal is not an advantage.

It will be readily seen that for boisterous gayety Flip Flap Feasel would rival six-handed euchre; and one learns by experience that it also affords opportunities for the exercise of judgment and discrimination; for example, if one holds several kings, it is well to build your piles to queens only, reserving your kings until the joker lies with you or your partners, then you stand a chance of completing and turning down several piles without giving your adversaries an opportunity to score. On the other hand, if your side is losing points because one or more of your-partners are unable to play, it is sometimes wise to force the joker from your adversaries' pile, throwing away five points for the sake of opening up the game.

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The derivation of the name, like the origin of the game, is shrouded in mystery. Flip Flap probably comes from the rapidity with which the cards are played, and it is generally believed that Feasel means fool and is a term of odium flung derisively at the opponents who have failed to see their opportunity—or it may come from fizzle, which is often used to express failure. But whatever the name may mean, the game promises to be a most popular form of entertainment, this coming season.

GEORGINE T. BATES.

OUR OLDEST FORBEARS.

FROM A VILLAGE NEAR TONBRIDGE COME THE EARLIEST TIDINGS OF PREHISTORIC MAN.

[London Leader:] The "missing link" remains to be bound. Perhaps it never will be found.

Scientists, however, are discussing whether to the pretty village of Ightham in Kent will not belong the credit of throwing back by an immensity of time our knowledge of the antiquity of man.

Human bones of the Stone Age are few and far be-

tween, though a vast number of flint hammers, axes, hisels, arrowheads, and similar implements, has been

The implements of the Neolithic or newer stone age are highly finished articles, and their makers were considerably advanced in culture, living just before, and into the historic age.

The Palaeolithic, or old stone period, has left a record in rougher and more primitive flint implements that proves their makers less intelligent than their succes-

fifty thousand years ago, and, though savages, were not

together fools, as their implements prove.

This being so, it occurred to Benjamin Harrison of lightham, that there must have preceded them men who had passed through an elementary, apprentice stage of

development.

So Mr. Harrison kept watch, and found evidence which he thought proved his surmise correct.

Prof. Rupert Jones, Canon Greenwell, and the late Sir Joseph Prestwich, and Grant Allen were inclined to agree with him.

Ightham, the discoverer's native home, is a quaint old-fashioned village on the edge of the Weald of Kent, about thirty miles from London, and its surroundings teem with interesting associations, prehistoric and historic. On the tops of the downs near this place have been found the rudely-shaped flint articles which scientists are coming to regard as man's handiwork—the earliest known tools made by man. Mr. Harrison claims that they prove an existence dating back 200,000 years, dating beyond the Ice Age, when the north of Europe, and Britain north of the Thames, were covered more or less with vast masses of ice and snow in the form of glaciers. This newly-discovered period has been named the Dawn, or Eolithic period. It is old energh to make the ancient Egyptians feel like chickens hatched and mummified yesterday. Bolithic men must have been nearer the "missing link"—were there ever a missing link—than any other known race.

One sunny afternoon recently Mr. Harrison took the lgbtham, the discoverer's native home, is a quaint old-

than any other known race.

One sunny afternoon recently Mr. Harrison took the writer to the scene of his discoveries; and, nearing the summit of the North Downs, 700-odd feet above sea summit of the North Downs, 700-odd feet above sea level, turned and looked over the great valley bounded by the South Downs, wherein Normans, Saxons, Celts, Cymry, and Romans, perhaps Phoenicians, too, have passed. The men Mr. Harrison has found traces of never saw it, because, if they ever lived, in their time it did not exist. On high land now worn away lived Eolithic men. Their implements are found in beds of gravel now lying at the foot of the bill. DANGER AHEAD.

"Whew!" exclaimed the western editor, dropping the copy of his latest issue which he had been reading. "I think I'll skip town before Bronco Pete comes around." "What's up?" demanded the foreman.
"I meant to call him 'a scarred veteran of the Indian campaigns,' and the types have it 'scared.' "—[Philadel-phia Press.

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Danger In Cheapness.

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W. Pett Kidge in London Mail.

"What worries me is," said the young wife, blowing nervously at the leaves of the fern in the window, will there be enough to go round?"

"They're none of 'em what I call hearty caters," said her husband.

'If the evening goes the least bit wrong, I shall never

Take no notice of nothing," urged her husband.

"It'll be all the same a 'undred years 'ence."
"Nice long time to wait, that! Who'll be here first, d'you think, dear?"

"Well," said the husband thoughtfully, "Aunt Polly's motto is 'Miss nothing.' So she'll very likely be the first to arrive-

"Ready to pick holes in everything.

A triple knock at the front door. Conversation ended instantly; in swift dumb show the young wife ordered her husband to answer, while she turned up the lamp and lighted two candles on the mantelpiece. She adjusted a smile of welcome with the aid of a mirror, and turned as her husband conducted into the room a stern little woman in black, with a beaded bonnet and a cape which looked like a part of a coat of mail. Aunt Polly accepted a kiss from the young hostess absendly, and, looking around the room, sniffed.
"What a smell!" she said. "Something burning,

"Perhaps it's the fire," suggested her nephew. "My

dear, will you take my Aunt Polly upstairs?"
"It certainly can't be the fire," said Aunt Polly, "be-

cause there isn't one worth speaking of."
"I was alraid the room would get too warm presently,"
said the young hostess submissively. "Perhaps it's the

"Praps t is," said the old lady grudgingly. "You've of your stair carpet down, then. Whatever made you got your stair carpet down, then. Wha thoose that pattern, above all others?"

Encouraging Aunts.

Two more aunts and a sister-in-law arrived before the young hostess could release herself from upstairs. she came down with the last guest, feeling that now was very hear the most critical moment in her life. The three aunts glanced at each other's caps, and their lips gave a straight line of annoyance.

"Can I give you a hand, dear, bringing in the plates?"

asked the sister-in-law.

Stay where you are," said the young woman che

"I s'pose you find it very lonely being all alone in the taytime after all your business experience?"
"I have me housework to do," said the hostess, bring-

ng in the joint.
"What a very neat darn in the tablecloth!" remarked

the sister-in-law, with ecstasy. "I wish I could darn "You needn't move the cruet stand just to show that

ap," said one of the aunts. "Don't peer about so, miss; t looks bad." To the young hostess suddenly: "Don't you use that cheese dish-I gave you, my dear?"

"I keep it for special occasions," she replied alertly.

'John, you sit here and carve; your Aunt Polly and your Aunt Ellen will sit one on each side of you. Aunt Louisa, you here, and Ada, you here. John will say

"Thankful for, amen," growled her husband at his and of the table. "Aunt Polly, you're the oldest; do you ike the ouside or the—"
"The merest shred," said the old lady modestly.
"Aunt Ellen, how about you? Appetite pretty hearty,

"Is it muttin?" asked Aunt Ellen with sudden fear. Her nephew replied that lamb it was. "I should have thought." said Aunt Ellen, shivering, "that my side of the family would have known that I never so much as work at muttin." look at muttin."

"I'm sorry," remarked the hostess, pale. "John ought to have told me.

"I'm not blaming you, my dear. You're comparatively new. But I must say that if a nephew was any use at all, he would have remembered what my one failing

"Never so much as give it a thought," declared her aephew

Effects of "Muttin."

"Go on carving for the others," said Aunt Ellen selfto on carring for the others, said annut salen self-tommiseratingly. "Never mind me! Pretend I'm not here! I'm a mere nobody, and I don't expect to be treated as anything else. I dare say," with handker-chief to eyes and commencing to rock in her chair, "I dare say you'll—you'll all be glad when I'm—I'm gone. I'm only in the way. I'm a trouble to meself and to

The united efforts of the supper party, a bottle of smelling salts, and a period of five minutes were necessary to restore Aunt Ellen to a juster estimate of her own worth, and the discovery of a tin of sardines in the kitchen restored her to amiability. The unscrewing of the bottles of ale reminded Aunt Polly of days when she never began dinner or supper or what not without a glass of sherry wine; those days, Aunt Polly feared, shaking her head, were gone never to return. Aunt Polly followed this up by declaring that her new relative had much to learn ere she reached the high mark of perfect cookery, hinting optimistically that all the young hostess' troubles were before her. The sister-in-law, discovering that the flower vase in the center of the table had sustained a slight damage on the side away from her, turned the vase round that she might enjoy contemplation of this defect, condoling with her hostess on this grevious misfortune. The sister, checked here by a definite look from John, opened a discussion on the wall paper, which she suggested was too loud in pattern, and induced one aunt to support her in this view; but the other two aunt declaring that this was a good fault, and more estimable than excess in an oppomanner of an adroit conjurer the hostess whisked away the plates and the joint, bringing in triumphantly a tipsy cake which proved to have reached that stage of de. A mere touch of the spo intoxication when an upright position b said the watchful relatives.

"I'm afraid," she remarked nervously, "this isn't going to be altegether a success. Aunt Polly, let me tempt you to try a bit."

"Only an atom," pleaded Aunt Polly. "You know what a poor one I am when I overest meself. I get such pains inside!"

A Tipsy Cake and a Cigar.

The guests tasted the dish with the thoughtful, remi-nating air of connoisseurs, and glanced at each other before expressing an opinion.
"Didn't make it yourself, I hope," said the sixter-in

"It's got a taste," said Aunt Ellen, "that reminds me

"What you want is practice, my dear." "Is it reely a tipsy cake!

Cheese and celery finished the meal, and, with a relief that she could not disguise, the young hostess rose and cleared the table, brought some apples and walnuts, found a cushion for the shoulders of Aunt Polly, and made the three older ladies range themselves Mohawk Minstrel fashion before the fire.

"John, you brought in a cigar, didn't you?" Her huz-band nodded affirmatively. "Smoke it!"

"I never," said Aunt Ellen with solemnity, "allowed my husband to smoke in the 'ouse."

"Begin like that," warned Aunt Polly, "and you'll have to go on like it."

"If my husband," said the sister-in-law-"supposing that is, I ever cared to have one-smoked, I should never stop coughing."

"Do as I tell you, John!" ordered the young woman.

John compromised by taking his cigar out into the
kitchen, whence the smoke came insinuating itself gently into the front room. Freed of his presence, the aunts formed then reom. Freed of his presence, the adda-formed themselves into a committee of ways and means, making certain recommendations, some for economy and others for entailing expenditure. When they paused for lack of breath the sister-in-law offered a few carefully misplaced compliments, and the young wife became hot with indignation. She was about to jump from her chair and defy the entire party when the intervention of the husband saved a crisis.

"Don't want to harry any of you," he said, coming in from the kitchen, "but you'll have to run to catch that train."

The four ladies scampered upstairs and returned reathless. With hurried pecks at the faces of their breathless. st and hosters they flew out of the front door and up the street.

"My dear, you come out of that with flying colors," "If you think so, John," cried the young woman "If you think so, John," cried the young woman hysterically, "I don't mind what anybody says."

EGGS ARE SENSITIVE.

"An egg in the process of hatching," says an expert in the Louisville Post, "is remarkably sensitive to vi-bration. Half the failures that amateurs encounter in hatching out chicks by the incubator are due to lack of precaution in providing against the effect of vibration on the eggs. The rumble of a train or the passage of a wagon along the street will spoil a whole incubator full of eggs, if the faintest vibratory wave reaches the apparatus. Even such a little thing as the banging of a door in some other part of the house will destroy the chances of hatching out a brood where care has not been taken to place the incubator beyond the reach of such disturbances. A thunder storm always gives breeders a scare, as thousands of eggs may be spoiled by a sudden heavy thunder clap. To succee or cough in the vicinity of the incubators will sometimes work a disastrous result."

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MR. COTTONTAIL.

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J. D. ROCKEFELLER, JR., ON SUCCESS.

After an absence of six consecutive Sundays caused

of their lives. It is probable that the Hotelkeepers' Association is behind the movement, for its members are the greatest sufferers. Women employ all sorts of devices to smuggle their pets into hotels. The principal objection that bonifaces have to the presence of dogs is that their mistresses carry food from the table and usually wrap it up in a costly napkin. Then, for fearthat the trick will be discovered, they either carry off or destroy the linen.—[New York Correspondence Pittsburgh Dispatch.

BIRTHPLACE OF FIRST NEWSPAPER. ANTWERP WILL HOLD TERCENTENARY CELE-BRATION IN 1908.

[New York-Tribune:] After a painstaking and exhaustive search, it is said to have been ascertained beyond a doubt that the printer Abraham Verhoeven, of Antwerp, obtained in 1605 from the Archduke and Duchess Albert and Isabelle the privilege of printing the first regular newspaper. Antwerp therefore claims the distinction of having given birth to the first newspaper editor.

Abraham Verhoeven published his paper every eight or nine days, according to the supply of news he received, as the slowness with which it traveled and the absence of all competitors in the field enabled him to take his time and edit at his case.

For a long time the honor of having pro For a long time the honor of having produced the first newspaper has been disputed by Italy, France, Germany, England and Holland, and for years the British Museum exhibited a paper called the English Mercury, said to have been printed in 1588, but which proved to be a practical-joke of Lord Hardwicke. As the first German paper only appeared in 1615, in Frankfort; the first Dutch paper in 1617; and the first English paper, the Weekly Gazette, in 1622, and the first French paper in 1631, the priority of Antwerp in the field is asserted and sustained, it is declared, by official documents.

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Shortly after the invention of printing, publishers from time to time issued placards giving some sensational news, but it was not until Abraham Verhoeven thought of making these publications at regular intervals that what is properly termed a newspaper was issued, and it has taken 297 years for it to reach its present universal extent and influence.

In 1905 Antwerp intends to celebrate the 300th anniversary of journalism in a fitting manner, and when this city undertakes such a celebration it is believed it can outdo any other in the artistic manner in which it organizes its pageants, and thousands will flock from all parts of Europe to participate in its festivities.

PEARL FISHERIES FAILING.

Pearl-bearing clams are disappearing from the sand-bars of Arkansas and the Mississippl River at a rate that threatens to make the species extinct in less than two years. The beginning of the end has commenced and unless new fields are discovered soon the pearl-fishing Industry of the United States will be a thing of the past.

Industry of the United States will be a thing of the past. The reasons for this are manifold. Of late years the demands on the clam have been more than it could stand. In addition to its "prize-package" manner of yielding up pearls, the shell of the bivalve itself is of value. During the past year twenty-five factories for the conversion of clam shells into pearl buttons have been erected at Muscatine, Ia. This now makes fifty-five in this one town alone, in which the clam shell is made into articles of commercial value.

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members for their cheerful and encouraging letters of sympathy."

He then began a discourse on "Success," saying, in

part:
"It is the ambition of every one to strive for success in some way. Some seek wealth, social prominence, or success in a professional or business walk of life. It is well to have such an ambition, but many who strike out for it are apt to forget others and proceed along a selfish line. We should remember that in seeking our goal there is a duty we owe ourselves, and that is to make ourselves as well as others happy, so that our life will not be a failure.

will not be a failure.

There is a general opinion that those who have plenty are happy. We say they can secure everything, and then be contented, but it must be said when they are alone in their room, with time to reflect, they are often unhappy. Unless they do good for others they never will have a contented mind. So to gain success one must make his life a useful one to others as well **p* himself."—[New York Times.

ABOUT THE SIZE OF IT.

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Pa: A philosopher, my son, is a man who can point out a dozen reasons why other people should be content with their lot.—[Chicago News.

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